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Tuesday, March 1, 1966

Commissioner Hanes Sets Vote Procedure

Commissioner Hanes, commissioner of elections, today announced procedures for next Tuesday's spring election for Student Government.

Offices to be filled are junior and senior associate justices of the Court, class officers, class officers and University Court members.

Students may vote for Honor Justices but may only vote for the other offices listed on the ballot, Hanes said.

A special feature of this election is a straw vote for the gubernatorial race. Included on the ballot this race will be Haydon Burns, Sen. Hugh Scott Kelly, Claude and Sam Ford, Hanes continued.

Polls (located at Westcott, Senior Club, the Union, Landreth Smith Hall, Bryant Hall, Recreation Hall in Alumni Village and Kellum Hall) will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Students will first go to station one to get their green ID cards will be checked and stamped with their presence and the class will be marked, Hanes said.

Amendments On Tuesday Ballot

Amendments to the Student Constitution will be on the ballot in next Tuesday's election, Hanes said.

The Board, defines the membership and duties of the Union Board, Hanes said.

Constitutional Revision Committee members said that prescribed duties are already in effect and are not now formally included in the Constitution.

An amendment was put on the ballot by a petition signed yesterday by students. The amendment has the unanimous support of the Board and President-elect Gary Gonzalez.

A second proposal constitutes a new Bill of Rights including the freedom of religion, speech, assembly and petition. The bill establishes the rights of assembly brought before University and the process concerning administrative proceedings. Rights of student organizations are guaranteed.

Lunch Toters To Meet At Noon

FSU Lunch Toters Assn. has announced that lectures and peanut butter sandwiches will be in agreeable to the group meets today at the Union Browning lounge.

The idea of the association came from the fact that many students are members of the faculty and administration brought their lunches and were sitting around at tables eating by themselves.

Placing to Sally Brown, project chairman of the Union Program

Voters will then proceed to station two where they will receive the official ballot and instructions for voting. They will then mark their ballots in private and deposit them unfolded in the ballot box at station three.

Ballots that cannot be machine-counted will be counted in room 327, Union, Hanes concluded.



DR. AZZURRA GIVENS

Applications Taken For 'Florence' Study

Applications are now being accepted for study at FSU's new University Study Center in Florence, Italy, from Sept. 1, 1966, through March 31, 1967, Dr. Azzurra Givens, asst. director of the program said today.

Descriptive literature and application forms are available at the office of the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, room 104, Dodd Hall. The deadline for applications is March 15.

Enrollment is limited to 100 to 120 students who must be enrolled at one of the State universities.

The program is restricted to sophomores, juniors, seniors and a few graduate students and has studies in the fields of art, Italian language, English literature, history, classics, humanities, religion and philosophy.

Students must have at least a 2.5 average, must show elementary proficiency in Italian by having completed Italian 101-102 or by completing an accelerated course in trimester III, 1966, must have approval of parents if under 21 and the approval of the department chairman in their present major area of study.

Applications should be made to Dr. E. L. Chalmers, Jr., dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. After March 15 applications will be considered on a space available basis. Students will pay fees totaling \$1,152 for the seven months of study. These will cover registration, insurance and room and board. In addition, round trip chartered plane fare will be approximately \$325 per student.

The program will be conducted at the Hotel Capri, a 55-room hotel on a quiet street near Piazza San Marco. Two to four students will share a room.

Chalmers said the center will be under the direction of Dr. C. E. Tanzy, asst. professor of English and former asst. dean of arts and sciences and director of the Division of Basic Studies program.

Mrs. Givens, originally from Florence, will teach Italian.

Other faculty members for the center will be Dr. Jackson Ice, philosophy and religion; Dr. Adolph Karl, art; Dr. Harry Morris, English; Joseph Plescia, classics and Dr. Ralph Turner, history.

Planning for the Florence Study Center has been under way for about two and a half years. Dr. R. R. Oglesby of the Dept. of Government has been chairman of the planning committee.

All of the students will concentrate during the first four weeks of the program in a study of Italian.



THE UNION POOL OPENS TODAY

... for regular use. Hours of operation are Monday through Friday, noon to 9 p.m.; Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sundays, 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Admission prices are \$.25 for students and \$.50 for faculty and staff. Trimester passes to the pool may be purchased at the Union Ticket Office.

Westcott Auditorium

Norman Luboff Choir Concert Tonight

The Norman Luboff Choir, brought to campus by the FSU Artist Series, will present a concert tonight in Westcott Auditorium.

Tickets for the 8:30 p.m. performance are available at the Union Ticket Office. Free to students, there is a \$3.50 charge for non-students.

The choir, on coast-to-coast tour, is a company of 30 mixed voices, four instrumentalists and Luboff as conductor.

Paula Cheshire, former member of the University Singers at FSU now singing with the choir, said of Luboff, "He demonstrates his musicianship in the first half of the program with sacred and secular music."

"Then we all start to swing in the second half with the familiar and ever-so-popular Luboff style—rich, luscious chords brought forth with his 'hooray' sound," she said.

Recorder of some 30 record albums and frequent performer on 17 TV programs, Luboff has been named arranger-conductor for stars including Harry Belafonte, Vic Damone, Johnnie Ray, Doris Day and Percy Faith.

A native Chicagoan, he has written music for over 75 motion pictures. Key Vernon, FSU director of spec-

ial events, explained that the group "performs a repertoire that runs the gamut from Bach to the blues."

Luboff originally began his career as a music teacher. He later began writing commercial arrangements and orchestrations.

Final SP Nominees Announced

Continuing the list of Student Party nominees for Student Government minor offices printed recently in the "Flambeau", the following people were named:

Junior class office contenders will be president, Bruce Blackwell; vice president, Mark Mitchell; sec.-social chairman, Mary Hagan; women's senator, Floeste Leiber and men's senator, Bill Chamfrau.

Also women's honor court—Brenda Epperson and Diane Morris; men's Honor Court—Vincent Rio and Ken

Palmer and women's judiciary—Marilee Hatcher, Mary Parker and Sally Graham. There were no nominees for men's judiciary from the junior class.

Sophomore class office nominees are: president, Hugh Holley; vice president, Pete Dunbar; sec.-social chairman, Sandy Miles; women's senator, Linda Kotowski and men's senator, Ken. There were no nominees for judiciary—Tom Wade and Howard Moore and women's judiciary—Frances Lee, Betsy Kelly and Julie McMillan.

Flambeau Editorials

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Spoils System

Now that the Student Government major offices election is over, the newly-elected officers are feverishly planning and preparing for the coming year.

It is also now that President-elect Larry Gonzalez must make his final decisions as to who he will name for his many appointments. As is always the case, rumors as to who will be appointed to what position circulate long before any official announcements are made.

Of the several names we have heard rumored, some of which came from sources very close to the president-elect we feel that Gonzalez is, at times, ignoring his obligation to serve the best interests of the University. It appears he has made political promises that are now hindering the best and proper execution of his duties.

We do not begrudge the student body president his prerogative but we do question his knowledge in specialized fields such as publications, University Union and others. We find it hard to accept the idea that the SG president knows enough about as specialized an area as publications to appoint a member to the Board of Publications without first consulting the Chairman of the BOP and the editors of the various publications.

The practice of a "spoils system" of appointments seems to be inherent in a democratic organization. This can often be tolerated -- to a certain extent. In areas that directly affect him it is important that the president appoint those with whom he can most effectively work.

However, in other, sometimes almost autonomous areas, the necessary criterion for appointment is knowledge of the particular field and ability to do the best job.

Therefore, we ask President-elect Gonzalez to review carefully the possibilities and discuss them fully with knowledgeable people in specialized fields before these many, very important appointments are made.

Shimer College

While there may not be a Santa Claus, yes, Virginia, there is a college that produces educated people and not technicians. This rarity of rarities, Shimer College of Mount Carroll, Ill., is the subject of a story in the Sunday "Parade Magazine".

So unusual is this institution of highest learning that everyone should dig out the Sunday paper or take a quick trip to the library and learn what can be done at a college where the faculty members and administration are more interested in helping students discover things for themselves through mutual discussion than in pontificating ex cathedra.

Expanding FSU's highly touted "The Group" experiment, Shimer's freshmen, sophomores and juniors "follow a rigidly prescribed curriculum. Each course is related to every other course so that students get a broad picture of how all fields of knowledge affect one another."

Shimer's president, Dr. F.J. Mullin, said that he has tried to develop the "community of scholars idea--- everyone studying and living close together... with education the focus of their entire life at college."

Shimer has shown the way for higher education. Now who's willing to follow?

Flambeau Forum

Narcotics Presents Campus Danger

To the Editor:

It seems that there is another new "fad" that's hit today's in-scene. This "fad" is the sudden increase taking place in the use of narcotics by college students.

A few days ago the United Press International released an article entitled "Narcotics Parities Alarm Educators" to the "Jacksonville Journal". The contents of this article revealed such facts that I never would have realized to be true, and events that make me cringe in knowing that they take place in college.

To be specific, last month federal agents staged a raid on the campus of the University of Oklahoma. They

found college-age youngsters, literature on homosexuality and sadism, marijuana, and other hallucination-inducing drugs. In the ensuing arrests, three teenagers, two of them girls, were charged with performing lewd acts.

In another instance, authorities are investigating reports at Cambridge University that enterprising students are working their way through college by selling narcotics saturated with soiling bacteria. A large raid at Penn State University has prompted the Justice Department to investigate all universities, colleges, and high schools in that state to determine how much

illegal drug traffic is still high. There have also been reports of raids and arrests made recently at Ohio State University, and at the University of Connecticut, where alleged dope ring was uncovered and broken up.

Well, I suppose you've heard enough by now. Other cases could be cited, but the point is establishing that certainly the use of narcotics constitutes a serious social deviation from normal means of alleviating pain, and, as a substitute, a release into an unnatural, intangible realm of fantasy. Narcotics are thus released.

'Anti-Beller' Seeks Converts

To the Editor:

On February 13th I conducted two polls on people's opinions of church chiming. One poll of 157 people in the business district showed that 88 percent like chiming, 7.65 percent dislike chiming, and 4.35 percent have no opinion. Of 205 students and landladies living and walking on College Avenue 71.3 percent like chiming, 20 percent dislike chiming, and 8.7 percent have no opinion. I conducted this poll and am writing this letter partly because I dislike chiming and partly because I think the churches' right to impose music on everyone willing or unwilling is questionable to say the least. I can see a direct parallel between the playing of chiming and the saying of prayers in schools, which the Supreme Court has ruled unconstitutional.

From where I live I can hear two

churches almost daily. While I realize that not everyone hears them as often, I believe a little thinking on the matter will win some converts to my cause, which really needs some bolstering to have any effect.

I had a talk with the minister of music at one of the offending churches and he conceded that if a majority could be persuaded to dislike chiming he'd do something about them. Mr. Johnson, of the "Tallahassee Democrat," printed my case in his column of February 16th. In his quip at the end he wrote, "He might have employed the time to exercise his minority rights by moving beyond the sound range of these vicious chiming." I suppose he would prescribe that as a remedy for everyone else as well.

Constructive criticism and interested parties will be welcome at 222-0005.

Shelly Hornum

'Mother Yetta' Wants Into White House

To the Editor:

An open letter to the college students of America:

Dear Future Voters:

Soon it will be November 1968 and time to decide on your next President of the USA. I, Mrs. Yetta Bronstein, urge you to vote for me and help put a Mother into the White House. I promise to run this great country with a strong arm, the same way I run my home.

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Now, students, I would like to take you by the hand and explain some facts of life that aren't in your books. Think with me and together we will learn the right answers. First, who is the only person in your life you love? Answer: your Mother. Second, who really handles the money in your family and makes all the important decisions? Answer: your Mother. Finally, if the Good Fairy gave you one great wish to come true, who would benefit from such a dream? Answer: your Mother.

Think of all the things your Mother did for you: the feeding, changing, washing, ironing, telling bedtime stories, lying for you, crying for

you... everything to make you happy and strong. Now you can pay back by putting me in office. I represent all your Mothers and in their behalf for you.

No greater pleasure could be more parent than to be President of America. What more can I tell you? I will sell you my pleasure. I will vote for me! In 1968, that's the voting booth do not pull wrong lever and spoil your vote. Mrs. Yetta Bronstein. Don't let me take along a pencil because I am an independent write-in candidate. Thanking you in advance for your vote, I am grateful.

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Alabama Wins Debate Tourney; Miami Garners Second Position

The University of Alabama won the prestigious trophy in the senior division of FSU's 17th Annual Debate Tournament Saturday with a score of 90 points.

Second place went to the University of Miami with 48 points and Spring Hill College scored 42 points to take third place.

In the junior division (competition between less experienced debaters from four-year institutions and junior colleges), sweepstakes honors went to Miami-Dade Junior College, 44 points; second place to the University of Alabama, 41 points and FSU took third place with 39 points.

However, since FSU is the host school and not eligible for the trophy, the award went to St. Johns River Junior College and Auburn University who each scored 38 points.

In debate, the University of Alabama, University of Miami and Spring Hill College tied for first place with each team having five wins and one loss in the senior division.

In debate in the junior division, the University of Alabama, Auburn University, Birmingham-Southern and FSU were all undefeated and tied for first place.

Individual honors in the senior division went to Gale Fournier of the University of Alabama, best individual debater; Laurie Wittmann of Spring Hill, best after-dinner speaker and Lee Reed of Birmingham-Southern, best impromptu speaker.

In junior division competition, individual honors went to Ed Linder of Miami-Dade, best individual debater; Pat O'Brien of Auburn, best after-dinner speaker and Lee Reed of Birmingham-Southern, best impromptu speaker.

Thirty colleges from the southeastern US were represented in the two-day tournament which ended with an awards luncheon Saturday.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Articles for the University Religious Council's magazine may be submitted to Dr. John Carey in the Graduate School, Mary Partridge in Jennie Murphree Hall or Nelson Bailey at 224-2652 by tomorrow. The first issue of the magazine, composed of students' articles on various subjects of religious interest, will center around student reactions to the "Death of God" movement in contemporary theology.

Dr. John Carey of the religion dept. will speak on "The Impact of Urbanization on Religion" tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in room 101, Love Bldg., as part of the Program in American Studies Lecture Series entitled "Urbanization: Impacts on America".

The Geological Society will present Dr. C. E. Marshall of the University of Missouri speaking on "Some Challenges which the Soil Presents to the Scientist" tonight at 8:30 p.m. in room 120, Caraway Bldg.

Male students may appeal a Selective Service reclassification to I-A within 10 days after they receive notification of the change. The certification dept. of the registrar's office is the source of information for questions.

Anyone interested in working on a Union Program Council committee may sign up in room 315, Union. There are vacancies on the Student-Faculty Relations, Public Relations, Secretarial, Literature, Recreation, Exhibits and Rathskeller Committees.

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Brochures listing the films in the Campus, Classical and Little Seminoles Film Series for the remainder of the trimester are available at the Union main desk, the Union Ticket Office and room 315, Union.

Rev. Lyndon B. Pifer said today that he is available for counseling

to conscientious objectors or potential objectors at 1505 Colonial Dr., 222-3281.

Pifer said he is the Tallahassee representative for the National Committee on Conscientious Objectors in Philadelphia and provides free counseling for conscientious objectors.

He said he has booklets on the Selective Service requirements which he can loan to conscripts.

"I'm not soliciting students to become CO's, but I do want them to know that I am available for advice," said Pifer.

TODAY

11:30 a.m. Philip Burks will speak to the biochemistry seminar on "Theoretical Models for the Subunit Structure of Proteins" in room 555, IMB Bldg.

Noon to 1 p.m. Dr. Vernon Fox will speak with the Lunch Toters Assn. informally in the Browning Lounge, Union.

4 p.m. The Union Program Council variety show auditions will be in Moore Auditorium.

4:15 p.m. Capt. Richard Johnson will speak to the meteorology seminar on "The 26-mm Oscillation and Rainfall Variations Near the Equator" in room 301, Love Bldg.

4:15 p.m. Kappa Epsilon Religious society will meet in room 252, Union.

4:30 p.m. Women's Senate will meet in room 346, Union.

6:30 p.m. Order of DeMolay will meet in room 252, Union.

7 p.m. The Society for Advancement of Management will meet in the Florida Room, Union. James Swanson, asst. director of placement, will speak on "Business View of Applicants".

7 p.m. Gamma Sigma Sigma will meet in Longline Lounge.

7 p.m. Duplicate bridge will be played in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union.

7 p.m. The freshman women's convocation will be in Westcott Auditorium.

8:30 p.m. The FSU Artist Series will present the Norman Luboff Choir in Westcott Auditorium.

8:30 p.m. The FSU Jaycees will meet in room 252, Union.

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THE CHALLENGE?

'Canes Bypass Tribe In Final Road Clash

The Miami Hurricanes blew FSU from one end of the court to the other in a basketball game in Miami last night as the 'Canes dazzled the Tribe's eyes with offense and blasted it 112-90 to rack up the greatest number of points ever scored against an FSU basketball team.

Miami ran off to a hot start by cancelling all five of its first five baskets. The Seminoles kept within three points for the first five minutes, then lost out to the aggressive 'Canes who commanded a 28-point lead twice late in the first half. Floor mistakes, Miami domination of the boards and a deep freeze from the floor prevented the Tribe from catching up to the fired-up Hurricanes in the scoring department. The Miami built a 17-14 margin with 15:03 remaining in the half to a 30-14 bulge by the time FSU center Gary Schull could buckle a free throw to make it 30-15 with 10:29 left in the first period. The 'Canes wouldn't let up in their barrage and the Seminoles could whittle off little against the Miami subs to end the first half behind, 60-35.

FSU only managed to cut the Miami lead to 20 points during the first five minutes of the second half.

Seminole Fall

The FSU grapplers were pinned down by Miami-Dade JC Saturday in Tully Gym as the Falcons outwrestled the Seminoles 17-14.

Results of the match are as follows: 123 lbs.—Greg Powers (MD) dec. Jim Jackson (FSU), 8-2; 130 lbs.—Lee Cummings (FSU) dec. Antony Diaz (MD), 4-0; 137 lbs.—Jose Rames (MD) dec. Larry Baines (FSU), 8-1; 145 lbs.—Kim Butterbaugh (FSU) dec. Hal Schultz (MD) 9-2; 152 lbs.—John Sewart (MD) dec. John Richards (FSU), 4-2; 160 lbs.—Skip Pletzer (FSU), forfeit; 167 lbs.—George Butt (MD) pinned Al Holmes (FSU), first period; 177 lbs.—Bernie Wilmore (MD) dec. Greg Gilliland (FSU), 2-0; unlimited—Ron Earnst (FSU) dec. James Patterson (MD) 11-4.

FSU led only one time in the match but was close on the heels of the Falcons down to the final match of the afternoon.

The loss came one week after another close match with Tampa

while the Hurricanes kept up a steady pace to continue their 20-plus point bulge.

With 14 minutes left the Miami's roared into high gear and reverted to their unstoppable attack from the floor to overwhelm the Seminoles 112-90.

Scoring honors for the night went to the Tribe's Gary Schull with 28 points and Miami's Mike Wittman with 26. All five of the Hurricane starters finished in double figures.



GARY SCHULL

... was the one bright spot in an otherwise dismal night against the soaring Miami Hurricanes who flogged the Seminoles 112-90 in Miami last night. Schull scored 28 points to lead all scorers.

FSU Victor In Jesuit Invitational Trackmen Conquer State Crown

by Doug Stump

The Seminole track team was proclaimed the outstanding track team in Florida as it won the First Jesuit Invitational Track Meet in Tampa, Saturday.

The FSU thinclads defeated the U of F, Miami and FAMU to win the first official State championship between the four major State universities.

FSU's Kenny White defeated the favorites from FAMU and the U of F to win the 100 and 220-yard dashes and the meet's most outstanding athlete award. White ran a speedy 220 with a time of 21.4 seconds.

The mile relay team of Wayne Currie, Curtis Long, Ross Winter and John Brogle won that event with a very fast time of 3:16.8 to clinch the meet for the Tribe.

Several FSU trackmen turned in fine performances. Although broad-

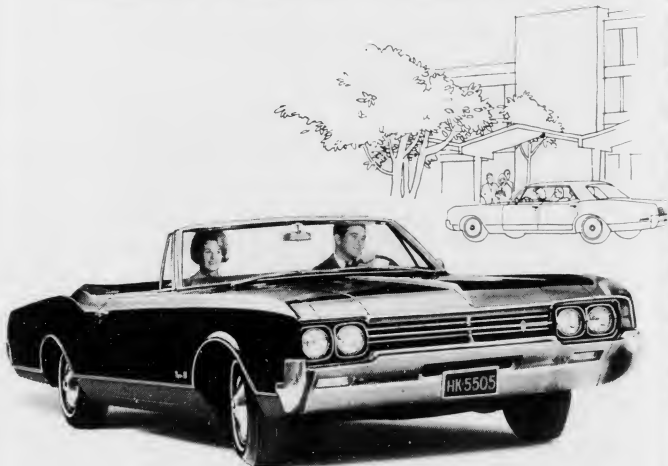
jumper Sid Gainey had injured a leg earlier, he managed to win an event with a good jump of 23'10". Sophomore Jack Flandreau, FSU, won the pole vault with an outstanding vault of 14'4", one of the highest vaults in the South this year.

FSU Coach Mike Long was quite impressed with Steve Landis' 5'11" time in the 440-yard hurdles, "Landis' time is one of the best I've heard of in the Southeast," said Long.

White was also very pleased with the Seminoles' performance, "It was really a team victory," he said. "Several boys who had been injured really came through for us."

Long was also impressed with the performance of his freshmen, pole vaulter Fletcher Sims won his event and the Tribe frosh defeated the U of F frosh in the distance run.

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SPORTS ON CAMPUS

Tryouts for the women's badminton places in the Women's Recreation Assn. (WRA) Sports Weekend, March 18-19, will be tonight at 7 p.m. in Montgomery Gym.

The FSU Soccer Club defeated Eglin AFB Saturday at Fort Walton by a 4-2 margin. Seminoles goals were scored by Rado Ribicic, Martin Dundics, Sonny Dawsey and Mike O'Brien.

Today's WRA women's intramural basketball schedule:

Pi Beta Phi vs. Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Chi Omega vs. Alpha Omicron Pi, Broward vs. Reynolds and Salley vs. Palm Court at 4:15 p.m.

Final intramural basketball scores from Saturday are:
TX 56, PKA 55; SAE 65, TEP 44;
STATISTICS 40, USAF-Metro 32;
PHYSICS 59, DSP1 49; GEOLOGY 2, BIOYA 0, forfeit; LXA 85, SN 13;
DX 75, SX 44 and JACKERS 2, Kelum 10, forfeit.

Increasingly cloudy today, chance of rain tonight. High: 72, low: 50. Winds: SE, 5-10.

THE FLORIDA F-AMBEAU

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Wednesday, March 2, 1966

Mystical Travelog Presented In Theatre Dance Performance

A mystical travelog of places and feelings will be portrayed by the Theatre dance group when it presents its annual performance, "An Evening of Dance", Friday and Saturday nights.

The presentations will be at 8:15 p.m. both nights. Tickets are now on sale at the Union Ticket Office.

Tickets will also be available at the door at \$25 for students and \$1 for the general public.

Assisted by Carol Lee and Patricia Davies and musical director Walter Bruch, Dr. Nancy Smith, director, has composed a program of five extended pieces of choreography for this year's show.

The rhythms and choreography form designed in the Baroque style make up the first dance, "Suite for Nine Dancers".

The dance is done to the music of J.S. Bach and arranged by Miss Lee.

With today's emphasis on folklore in mind, Miss Knowles designed the second dance, "Folkway", to reflect the early American spirit.

Done to music by Aron Copeland, the selection includes a work song, minstrel song, a lullaby, a child's nonsense song, a "shaker" worship song and a revival song.

The troupe then takes the audience

on a "journey into the landscape of remembrance" in a work entitled, "Journey". The stage is set with pieces of sculpture.

Four dancers, representing the mother figure and three young girl figures, reveal their thoughts and remembrances through dance.

In an original composition, danced to Bruch's music and choreographed by Faith Clark, the dancers relate a story of witches and those who hunt them. Entitled, "Dark Pieties", the selection is based on several ideas taken from Arthur Miller's play "The Crucible".

For the finale, Miss Smith has created a dance set to Serge Prokofiev's "Visions Fugitives" in which she tries to create on stage a series of images, moods, feelings -- a kind of panorama of fleeting impressions that continuously pass through human consciousness -- a fragment of the imagination.

'Flying High' Back In Town



THE DOUBLE LEVER BACK.

... performed by Beverly Malmberg, Vince Dillman and Hugh Burke, will be one of the many acts featured by the FSU 'Flying High' student circus tent. Tickets for the extravaganza, at \$1 for FSU students and \$1.75 for non-students, may be purchased at Tully Gym, the Union Ticket Office or Brown's Men's Store.



"VISIONS FUGITIVES"

... performed by (L. to R.) Gail Sontag and Caroline Drummond in several numbers included in "An Evening of Dance" to be presented Theatre Dance Friday and Saturday nights. Tickets, now on sale at the Union Ticket Office, are \$25 for students and \$1 for non-students.

Shakespeare, Elections Office Agree; Kong Placed On Ballot

... rose by any other name..." said William Shakespeare and the Union Government Elections Commission.

Shakespeare said it 350 years ago the Elections Commission said today when it ruled on the eligibility of Jeff Henderson running for senior men's judiciary under the alias "Arnold Kong".

After filing for Tuesday's election, Henderson filled the form out in the usual manner as to name, class, address, etc., but beside the space for "name to appear on the ballot" he wrote "Arnold Kong," according to Henderson's friends, "Kong" is his nickname. The matter became an issue when one of Kong's (Henderson's) opponents, Jerry Miller, made an official motion to Commissioner of Elections to disqualify Henderson. Miller said Henderson's use of "Arnold Kong" was a deliberate deception. Henderson's name will appear on the ballot Monday night to rule on the

objection, the Elections Commission decided there was no provision in the Student Body Constitution or Statutes to prevent the use of nicknames on the ballot.

Hanes pointed out several examples of well-known students who had run for office on nicknames but would be unknown by their real names.

Carey Speaks For ASLS Tonight

Dr. John J. Carey, FSU asst. prof. of religion and asst. dean of the Graduate School, will speak on "The Impact of Urbanization on Religion" at 7:30 p.m. tonight in room 101, Love Bldg., as the eighth speaker in the current American Studies Lecture Series.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

The theme of the series is "Urbanization: Impacts on America". Carey received his PhD in religion

Constitutional Change

Union Board Revision Defines Duties

An amendment to the Student Body Constitution, proposed by the University Union Board, will be on the ballot along with candidates for Student Government minor offices in Tuesday's election.

The amendment defines the membership and duties of the University Union Board. Chairman of the Union Board revision committee John Perkins, said that the duties already in effect but are not formally included in the Constitution.

The amendment, put on the ballot by a petition of 300 students, the amendment has received the support of the Union Board and SGP President elect Larry Gonzalez.

The amendment states:

"Be it enacted that: "Article V, section 3, paragraph A, sentence 1 of the Student body Constitution be amended to read as follows:

"One student member shall be appointed by the president of the student body and shall be sec. of the University Union on the student body president's cabinet, subject to the approval of the Student Senate.

from Duke University in 1965. He has served as asst. pastor of the First Congregational Church in West Haven, Conn., college chaplain and asst. prof. of religion at Catawba College and in 1960 became University chaplain at FSU.

In 1962 he was appointed acting assoc. dean of students and served in that position until receiving a Danforth Fellowship to complete his PhD work. He returned to FSU in 1965 in his present position.

This appointee shall have completed two trimesters at FSU and shall have at least a 2.3 grade point average.

"Article V, section 3, paragraph A be amended to include a sentence 3, to read as follows:

"One student member shall be the chairman of the University Union Program Council, who shall be elected by the membership of the said Program Council.

"Article V, section 3, paragraph B be amended to include a sentence to read as follows:

"Non-student members - There shall be five non-student members.

"1. Four non-student members shall be appointed for a two-year term of office by the president of the University.

"2. One non-student member shall be an alumnus of FSU. He shall be appointed for a term of one year by the president of the University upon recommendation of the FSU Alumni Assn.

"3. Non-student members may not serve two terms in succession.

"Article V, section 2, paragraph C be amended to read as follows:

"The director of the University Union shall be an ex-officio member of the University Union Board. "And be it enacted that the present sections C and D be redesignated as sections D and E, respectively. "Be it further enacted that:

"Article V, section 4, paragraph B be amended to read as follows: "The board shall have the authority to provide for such Union activity committees as may be needed. These committees shall report to the Board. The organization of these committees shall be provided for by action of the board. The chairmen of these committees shall constitute the University Union Program Council.



BILLY MATTHEWS,

... congressman of the eighth district, Florida, will address Student Senate this afternoon at 4:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. The session is open to the public. Matthews now serves on the House Committee on Appropriations and the subcommittee on Labor, Health, Education and Welfare.

Classic Film Shown

"Madame Bovary" will be presented by the Classic Film Series tonight at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$5.50.

The film, based on a novel by Gustave Flaubert, stars Jennifer Jones, James Mason, Van Heflin, Louis Jourdan and Gene Lockhart.

Bill Of Rights

Finally, after a disgracefully long time, there is a possibility that the integrity of Student Government and its claim to represent the students will be established beyond doubt.

Today, a clear and meaningful student bill of rights will be considered by the Student Senate.

Though in the past Student Government has considered bills called "bills of rights", these cowardly documents, at once ludicrous and contemptible, accomplished nothing (if they were ever intended to).

Now there is a bill dictated by the students and not the administration.

This bill was written by the New Party and unanimously adopted by the joint New Party-University Party convention in January.

The candidates specifically declared their allegiance to this bill both at the convention and during the campaign.

Now that the candidates have been elected, the students should watch to see how their representatives keep their promises and which senators really represent them.

The students should be especially interested in seeing whether or not the senators, through fear of administrative disapproval, dilute this statement of their rights with meaningless ambiguities about "responsibility"---a favorite administrative technique.

Students, like other citizens accept their responsibilities---obey the laws, pay their taxes and serve their country.

It is by virtue of this fact that they are entitled to the rights which go with these obligations.

Therefore, it is both insulting and dangerous to include in the midst of a clear and specific bill any ambiguous section which, while only repeating the obvious, lends itself to distortion through administrative interpretation.

Rather, the senate should as one body affirm the freedoms of the students just as the students have already affirmed their acceptance of responsibility.

You the students are entitled to the rights enumerated in this bill. Watch closely to see that your senators serve you as they should.

Low Howell

Rich US Alone In Crowded Room

For 180 years the US has been an isolated nation, bordered by vast expanses of ocean that have prevented interference within the confines of our state and left our land untraveled in two world wars. This has undoubtedly been to our benefit in this respect. And in times when the average citizens of any country did relatively little traveling, our wealth enabled us to put a number of people abroad at least equal to those countries with less wealth but also less hindering borders of access. These few Americans were expected to be different and, since they were few, presented no problem of understanding to the people they encountered.

Today we are still a wealthy nation with wealthy private citizens who travel everywhere as tourists or as businessmen. Soldiers, sailors and airmen of the US are in abundance in many countries of Europe, Asia and Africa. All of these people come

Books Urgently Needed
Bernard Rapoport, president of Paul Quinn College, a Negro church college in Waco, Tex., today requested that any students or groups on campus having books they don't wish to sell at a loss and don't wish to keep, donate them to a new school library.

Books may be shipped express-collect to: Delores Harris, Librarian, Paul Quinn College, Waco, Tex. The school, the oldest Negro liberal arts college in Texas, recently completed a 50,000-book library but has only 14,000 books to go in it.

Letters Policy

Students are reminded that all letters to the editors must include the student's signature, student number, and school address. All signatures will be checked against the current registrar's list.

The "Flambeau" will attempt to give recognition to all letters received, excepting those which are slanderous or in obvious poor taste.

from an isolated world and aroused to one way of life, one kind of people. Being a matter of fact rather than a matter of blame, these Americans abroad have helped to bridge the gap between the American people and people in other nations that no amount of foreign aid can fill alone. Let me give a few examples. In Asia, as in many other parts of the world, prices are not fixed, but instead the customer bargains with the shopkeeper. Americans feel that bargaining is below them somehow and because they have the money they either pay the first price that is asked or they bargain "for fun" and give in at a price which is still much too high.

The result? The Asian shopkeepers judge by their standards---not ours---and look upon the American customer as a fool who is easily parted from his money.

American servicemen and their families expect to have every comfort of home no matter where they are. The compound inside the 40-mile perimeter of Clark Airbase in the Philippines, for example, is filled with American cars, houses, theaters, clubs, restaurants, shopping centers, churches, schools, styles, it might easily be a suburb in the US. Possibly much of this is necessary to keep our servicemen happy abroad, but the result is that the Filipinos see Americans as people who live inside the fence, who only come out to buy souvenirs, to take pictures, or to find local girls. These Americans can spend years in the Philippines and still know nothing more about it than they would have read in National Geographic. Many Filipinos thus look upon Americans as offensive to local custom (they often are) and unfriendly (they are).

Tourists, who come from a clean and relatively sanitary America, are afraid of the dust of the world, and

their money helps them avoid. They stay at the Hotel Singapore with its hot-and-cold running water and carpeted floors. They travel taxis or with guided tours in motor buses, and eat spaghetti in the restaurant. If they taste Asian food it can only be off-againg plates and even then they are still cautious. It would appear that these Americans are afraid to touch Asia and its people.

I don't intend to repeat the story "The Ungly American" (who, incidentally, was the one who did the "right" in the book) but wish instead to attempt to relate such circumstances to the world we are fast today. The Atlantic and Pacific no longer protect us from the destruction of war---but it can still our people and keep them ignorant of the world with which they must deal. Less isolated nations do not have our problem. They must respect and know the cultures of their neighbors.

It's true that Americans have an opportunity to become familiar with other cultures or to practice languages with those who speak as a first tongue. But this is handicapped, not the handicap of the world. We have become a culture dedicated to ourselves. We stay school and travel abroad as the inside a plastic sanitary wrap, taking America with us or expecting to find pieces of it here and there in which we can be sheltered, mimic the isolation of our land, an isolation of ourselves. The world owes us nothing. If we wish to be accepted as a people or a country in an international world that is a fact, not a choice, we must learn to bend to the pace of the outside our boundaries. This is haven't as individuals and we have as a nation.

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TODAY

7 p.m. The examination in de-
fense of the dissertation of William
Ford will be in room 413 Educa-
tion Bldg. The title of his work is
"Validation of the Structure and
Quality of 'A Taxonomy of Intel-
lectual Processes'".
8 p.m. Student Senate will meet
in room 413 Education Bldg.
9 p.m. The Capital Press Club will

have its 12th annual headline
awards dinner in the FSU Rooms,
Union.
7:30 p.m. The Insurance Society will
meet in room 346, Union.
7:30 p.m. Dr. John Carey will speak
on "The Impact of Urbanization
on Religion" in room 101, Love Bldg.,
as part of the Program in American
Studies Lecture Series.

7:30 p.m. The Radio and Television
Artists Guild will meet in the WFSU-
FM Studios.

8 p.m. Fashion Inc. will meet in
Sandsels Lounge, Sandsels Bldg.

CCUN Organizes
Campus Chapter

Bill Friedlander, sec. of intercolle-
giate and public affairs, today
announced plans for the formation of
a chapter of the Collegiate Council
for the United Nations (CCUN) at FSU.
As this is not a regular function
of Student Government, all inter-
ested students are asked to contact
the office of the sec. of intercolle-
giate affairs during the next two
weeks so the support for such a
program may be measured and an
autonomous organization founded,
said Friedlander.

A petition will be available in the
secretary's office and a general
meeting is planned at the end of this
two week period, he said.

The organization is devoted to
building informed and intelligent
public support for the UN, for the
principles embodied in its charter
and for the Declaration of Human
Rights, he continued.

"Its purpose is to stimulate on the
campus and in the community
greater interest in and understand-
ing of international affairs, particu-
larly the aims, functions and the
accomplishments of the UN,"
Friedlander said.

Various conferences are to be
conducted by the group.

Collegians Slate
'Indian Concert'

Charles Daniels will present a
series of Indian dances during the
Collegians, men's glee club, concert
Friday night at 8:15 p.m. in Oppen-
per Music Hall.

There is no admission charge.
A senior with a repertoire of more
than 50 Indian dances, Daniels will
present the Zunli Sunrise Prayer,
Hopi Eagle Dance, Apache Crown
Dance, Hopi Buffalo Dance and the
Zuni Sunset Prayer. He will be
backed by the singing of the Colle-
gians.

Recently returned from a tour of
appearances in South Florida, the
Collegians will offer such selections
as "Zion Hears the Watchman Sing-
ing" by Buxtehude, "Wonderous
Love" by Christiansen and "I Doan
Care Where" by Wolfe.

Music student Charles Casavant
will present his award-winning
"E salm 47".

Conducting the group will be Ramon
Meyer of the School of Music.

WFSU-FM

Dr. Robert Bone of the government
dept. will moderate today's WFSU-
FM Radio Forum between Sam
Teague, former mayor of Tallahas-
see, Dr. Paul Piccard, FSU
assoc. prof. of government and Dr.
David Goddard, FSU asst. pro-
fessor of urban and regional plan-
ning, on "Problems of the Small
City in an Urban Age" at 8:30 p.m.

"Music from Germany" will pre-
sent little-known music such as
Zimmermann's "Sonata for Cello
Solo" and Henze's "Serenade for
Cello Solo" today at 4 p.m.

A concert by the Collegians, men's
glee club, will be broadcast directly
from Oppenper Music Hall Friday
at 8:15 p.m.

"L'Elisir C'Amore" by Donizetti
will be broadcast directly from the
New York Metropolitan Opera House
Saturday at 2 p.m. The New York
Philharmonic from the Lincoln Cen-
ter in New York will present works
by Gluck, Mozart, Dukas, Turner
and Falla at 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Pi Delta Phi French honorary will
initiate new members Friday at 5:15
p.m. in Sandsels Lounge, Sandsels
Bldg. There will be a banquet fol-
lowing the meeting at the Skyline
Restaurant.

The Southern Society for Philoso-
phy of Religion will meet at the Hotel
Duval Thursday, Friday and Satur-
day at the invitation of last year's
president Dr. Jackson Lee, FSU
assoc. professor philosophy and reli-
gion.

The 28th annual meeting of the
only organization of its kind will be
in the main ballroom of the hotel
at 9:30 a.m., 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
each day.

Open to the public, the meeting
will be concerned with "Relations
of the Aesthetics to Religious Ex-
perience".

Dr. John Carey, assoc. dean of the
Graduate School, will be guest
speaker at the Episcopal Student
Center, Chapel of Resurrection, at
9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday.

Articles to be submitted to the
University Religious Council's
magazine may be turned in today to
Dr. John Carey in the Graduate
School, Mary Partridge in Jennie
Murphree Hall or Nelson Bailey at
224-2052.

Dr. John Carey of the religion dept.
will speak on "The Impact of Urban-
ization on Religion" tonight at 7:30
p.m. in room 101, Love Bldg., as
part of the Program in American
Studies Lecture Series.

Sigma Delta Pi modern languages
club, is Jose Angeles, prof. of
Spanish at FSU.

Officers for the remainder of the
academic year for the newly-or-
ganized FSU Junior Chamber of Com-
merce are Doug Dobson, president;
Dick Buckner, first vice president;
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Mazanek, treasurer.

Students may sign up to work on a
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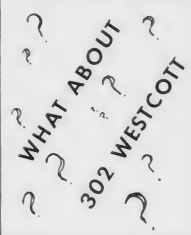
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FSU Hosts ACU Tourney

by BILL THOMAS
Flambeau Sports Writer

Eleighteen colleges from four southern states will participate in the 1965-66 Annual Intercollegiate Tournament sponsored by the Assn. of College Unions at FSU this weekend.

The tournament which begins tomorrow, will include eight events: men's and women's bowling, table tennis, men's and women's pocket and three-cushion billiards and chess.

Tournament Director Marvin Overby said that registration for the chess event and the first rounds of play will be tomorrow.

Registration and competition in the remaining events will be Friday,

with play continuing through Saturday. The Awards Banquet will follow the final competition Saturday.

The men's bowling team for FSU consists of Bob Kehoe, Tim Timmons, Ed Rymmer, Pete Leforge and Dave Jacobs. Jennifer Windon, Pat Clark, Joyce Zurko, Janet Rymmer and Kathy Hasbrook make up the women's team. Sung Lai Boo and Charles Lykins are scheduled to enter the table tennis events, while Craig Hemphill, Richard Sotter, John Standel and Ronald Steensland will play in the chess tournament.

The lone entries in the billiards events will be Dick Sizemore for the men and Susan Johnson for the women.

Gymnasts Toppled By Furman

In a surprisingly close contest, the FSU gymnasts fell to nationally-ranked Furman University, 148.9-144.8, Saturday in Tully Gym.

The Seminoles were leading their highly-regarded opponent until the horizontal bar event but then lost out to Furman's strong up.

"Furman didn't per form for its potential," said Jon Culbertson, FSU gymnast. "Tim Wood, their star, had a slight injury and didn't make the trip. Furman's coach is saving him for the Southern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League (SIGL) championship this weekend."

"Frank Dennard of FSU turned in the best performance of his career," Culbertson continued, "and it was this that enabled us to keep up with Furman."

"Freshman Pete Noitz gave a great performance," said Culbertson. "It was his fourth straight win on the parallel bars in dual meet competition."

FSU will send five members of its team to Greenville, S.C., Friday and Saturday to participate in the SIGL contest.

Pete Dicrope will represent FSU in the floor exercise and trampoline events. Thurmon Knight will compete on the side horse, while John

Mullins will be on the horizontal bars. Roger Adams on the trampoline and Dennard on the parallel bars round out the FSU gymnasts making the trip.

The record for the gymnasts is now 2-3, with wins over Georgia Tech and Auburn, both at home. The losses are credited to LSU, Furman and Georgia Tech.

Outfielders Pulled From Hat (field

by JUDY HUGHES
Asst. Sports Editor

FSU Head Baseball Coach Fred Hatfield feels fairly confident that his outfielders will run into few difficulties in the rapidly-approaching swat season, except for one slight problem — he has 11 outfielders available and only one outfield to fill.

Not only that, but he also boasts two infielders who can easily be converted to outfield.

"We have three regulars back," Hatfield said, "and two of them are

starters from last year — Tommy Thomas and Mike Martin. These two have already proven they can play."

"Martin in center gives us a lot of speed, which is why the centerfield position is so strong this year. Thomas, a left fielder, coupled with Martin, gives us a steady hitting bloc," the baseball coach continued.

Hatfield also can count on Roy Mewbourne, a regular last year, who is expected to man the rightfield slot. According to Hatfield, Mewbourne and Martin provide the nucleus for a strong defensive outfield.

Centerfielder Bob Wooley is also a returnee, along with another left-fielder back from last year, Kent Hutchinson. Joining the two varsity fielders will be two newcomers from the JC ranks, leftfielder Larry Rich and centerfielder Kit Wyatt.

"In addition to that," Hatfield added, "we have four sophomore fielders coming up. You could say we're fixed for outfielders for years to come," he said.

Heading the list of promising rookies is cage star Jim Lytle. Lytle is a rightfielder with an accurate arm.

"Look for Lytle to give the regulars a run for an outfield spot," Hatfield said.

"He has great speed, and one of the best arms I have ever seen. He has the best chance of any of the other sophomores," The Tribe coach added.

The other three sophomores on the list are centerfielder Lance Hitchcock, leftfielder Lane Green and leftfielder Dave Cook, all right-handed throwers.

Besides the sophomores, Hatfield says he can convert first baseman Pete Sarron and shortstop Moose

Hopkins to the outfield if the arises.

"We have plenty of depth at all outfield positions," the baseball coach said.

"In fact, we have so much there that I'm thinking of playing my outfield this year. I can go on all right-handed outfielders, for example; or I can go with left-handed fielding trio, Mike Thomas, Lytle and Wyatt," Hatfield explained.

"After my three regulars Mike Thomas and Mewbourne, you can all the rest of the outfielders, hat, shake it up, and come out the same strength," Hatfield tiued.

If the Seminole baseball coach worried about the fielding of outfield, neither is he worried about its hitting.

"We expect the outfield to produce a lot of runs for us," he said.

"They don't have a great deal of power, but they are all consistent hitters who can hit the ball any

time, too, they should be struck very often," Hatfield concluded.

Reflecting on his starting, Hatfield reiterated, "We aren't picking any weak spots or problems with the outfield this year, we've got a lot of depth. Of course, we'll lose an outfielder like Mike Thomas, but I have a lot of confidence in them all," he said.

"With a year's experience starters should be smarter, better ballplayers. They should have a lot of confidence in themselves, but not overconfidence. All, we don't expect them to live on their past laurels," Hatfield concluded.

Women Netters' Invitational Here

FSU will be the scene of the Third Annual Women's Collegiate Invitational Tennis Championships Friday Saturday and Sunday, as the FSU Raquettes Club hosts top players from 23 colleges and universities.

The public may attend. The tourney will feature singles and doubles competition round a doubles tournament for the coaches and separate clinics for both players and coaches.

The Seminoles will be represented in singles competition by Kathleen Geraghty, Lynne Chalmers, Lee Kyser and Mary Morehead. Geraghty-Chalmers and Kyser-Morehead will be joined in doubles competition by Donna Russell-Bunny Smith and Cathy Harris-Glad Robinson.

SPORTS ON CAMPUS

In the intramural cage tournament Monday night: BOMBERS 35, Hawks 31; PE MAJORS 70, Jackers 51; ALUMNI VILLAGE 41, Tillman 36; PHYSICS 88, Gunners 32; DX 70, KA 51 and ATO 67, LXA 66.

The Women's Recreation Assn. (WRA) women's intramural basketball schedule today is Alpha Gamma Delta vs. Landis and Park Terrace vs. Magnolia at 4:15 p.m.

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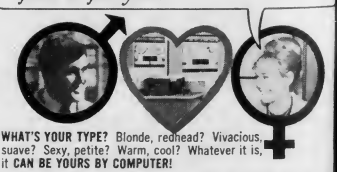
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Senate Upholds Students' Rights

by ELLEN WEISS
Asst. News Editor

Hailed as "the best place of legislation to be introduced in senate", the Student Bill of Rights swept the support of almost every senator at yesterday's Student Senate session in Moore Auditorium.

Following an explanation by US Representative Billy Matthews of congressional action particularly interesting to students, the senators moved into the discussion of Bill 50 (the Student Bill of Rights).

On a waiver of the rules, a second reading on the bill was permitted after the first reading, bypassing the normal procedure of referral to a senate committee.

A supporter of the idea for a bill of rights, Parris Glendening, opened the discussion with an appraisal of several aspects of the proposal, including students' rights to cross-examine all accusers, regardless of their status in the University, and the University's jurisdiction over students on vacation.

The bill seemed to carry undisputed support after the deluge of questions Glendening masterfully handled until Sen. Bill McCarron launched into a 20-minute oration questioning the wisdom of senate's endorsement of the bill.

McCarron queried the right of senate to legislate to prevent "double jeopardy" included in the bill, claiming state courts have jurisdiction over prosecution.

He also charged that the solons were being "too quick, too pushy and not thorough enough in their consideration of the legislation to approve it."

"It doesn't matter whether or not it is passed now" as the bill could be put into effect before September, anyway, McCarron claimed. He testified that Assoc. Dean of Students Jack Arnold had said that the administration would undoubtedly veto the bill simply because it had not gone through the proper senate channels and committees before reaching the floor.

Sen. Bill Sizemore, chief spokesman for the bill, reminded the sen-

ate that a bill of rights had been worked on in Senate last year and, therefore, that this bill is not a "snap proposal" as McCarron claimed.

He pointed out the absurdity of McCarron's stand for the appeasement of certain University officials and asked McCarron to stand up for what is right and not for what is expedient.

Sizemore appealed to the senators to pass the bill now, enabling the constitutional addition to be on the ballot in Tuesday's election, thereby firing up student support.

Besides, he continued, the proposal, originally a New Party campaign issue, has been revised and improved a number of times.

The one dissenter on a roll call vote on the issue was Sen. Carl Domino. The remaining senators cast 35 votes in favor of the measure. Two abstained.

Matthews commended the recently-enacted GI Bill and Johnson's decision to abolish the National Defense Education Act loans. He also gave his reasons for backing the present Vietnam policy.



PARRIS GLENDENING

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FSU Students Affected

Over 800 FSU students are sweating out the recent decision of President Lyndon Johnson not to renew the National Defense Education Act (NDEA) loans for the 1966-1967 school year.

The announcement came after it was learned that the President's federal educational budget submitted to Congress did not include any money for the loans.

Instead, it substituted a loan fund, intended to be processed through commercial banks.

There is no agency or state organization, however, able to support the program by acting as clearing house for the loans a recent article in the "Tallahassee Democrat" pointed out.

Since the loan fund's initiation in 1959, over \$2 million has been allotted, assisting more than 4,000 students to attend FSU.

Under the program, a student could borrow up to \$1,000 a year for five years with up to 10 years after graduation to repay it.

In addition, the amount of debt could be reduced 10 percent each year that a borrower taught in public schools, for up to five years.

So far, said Lois Fletcher of the Office of Financial Aid, over \$66,000 of the total amount borrowed through FSU is repaid with 3,104 loans still outstanding.

Of the total amount, \$45,215 has

been repaid by 238 students now teaching.

Dr. James Carr, asst. to the director of the Board of Regents, termed the position a nationwide problem.

Nationally, 1,800 schools have requested over \$210 million from the NDEA program.

One obstacle in the effectuation of the new program is that the federal government wants to pay interest to participating banks at only six percent.

George Lewis, president of Tallahassee's Lewis State Bank, said that the present cost of administering funds is at least seven percent, illustrating the strain on the banks that the lost one percent would cause.

Another problem is exhibited in the apparent one-year gap between the present and the possible initiation of the new plan.

Miss Richardson said, "The lists will be posted for one week only."

Miss Richardson further mentioned that due to security reasons it has not been possible to obtain the names and addresses of all the men in the company at one time.

Despite this difficulty the men are compiling mailing lists and Student Government has just received the list from the Third Platoon so that the program may begin.

Students' names will be matched with the names of soldiers and students will be notified as to their pen pal through the mail, Miss Richardson added.

"It is hoped that the students will continue to support the 'Adoption' program through the pen pal phase as well as they did earlier, by contributing over 3,000 books," Miss Richardson said.

'Theatre Dance' Show Tomorrow

The Theatre Dance group will present its annual concert, "An Evening of Dances," in Westcott Auditorium tomorrow and Saturday nights at 8:15 p.m.

Tickets, on sale at the Union Ticket Office, are \$25 for students and \$1 for non-students.

Under the direction of Dr. Nancy W. Smith, assisted by Carol Lee and Patricia Knowles, the troupe will perform five extended selections involving dance movement as well as emotion.

Performers for the evening are Sara Adams, Marilyn Barfield, Charlotte Bradford, Faith Clark, Beverly Dobbin, Caroline Drummond, Marilyn Finch, Sandi Gilbert and Kirby Hamilton.

Other dancers are Jacqueline Hammer, Sharyn Heiland, Jane Holzman, Patty Howell, Miss Knowles, Tina Mooney, Ellen Moore, Linda Nettles, Mayreese Randall, Dolores Segler, Jane Winton and Kay Wright.

UHC Committee Answers Today

The University Honor Code Committee will be on hand to try to answer all questions and solve all doubts concerning the FSU Honor Code, in the Browning Lounge of the Union today at 4 p.m.

Sponsored by the Union Program Council Student-Faculty Relations Committee, the panel will include Dr. Maurice Vance, chairman of the Honor Code Committee, Don Leuchs, chief justice of Honor Court, Aron Brumm, incoming chief justice of Honor Court, and Madra Nelson, Honor Code Committee member. "A great deal of misunderstanding, ignorance and apathy toward the University's Honor Code now exists," said Sally Brown, chairman of the Student-Faculty Relations Committee. "It is felt that the Honor Code Committee Panel is well-qualified to discuss the existing Honor Code and answer any questions that students may have," she continued.

Courts Campus-Wide

Commissioner of Elections Ted Hanes today said that both the University Court and Honor Court elections are to be campus-wide. It was previously announced that University Court members were to be chosen by classes Tuesday's election for Student Government minor offices.

Chaplain Movie Planned Tonight

"Reverend Donaldson", a prize-winning documentary feature film of the southern Negro civil rights movement, will be shown tonight in Moore Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Directed by Dr. Charles Wellborn, University chaplain, there is no admission charge. The film, part of the University Chaplain's Film Series, is an intimate close-up of the real life struggle for Negro rights, continuing from the film, "The Negro in America."

After the film, Dr. R. R. Oglesby of the government dept. will lead a formal discussion of the film with the audience.

The action took place in the fall of 1963 in Selma, Ala., Danville, Va., and the Mississippi delta region.

The film also received a gold medal at the 1963 International Film Festival in West Germany.



22 FEET UP IN THE AIR.

FSU "Flying High Circus" star David Brown walks on stilts on a wire cable, a feat not performed since the 1800's. Tickets for the show tomorrow night, Saturday and March 11 and 12 may be obtained from the Union Ticket Office, or Brown's Men's Store.

Sewing Society

As long as Student Government persists in maintaining that inane anachronism, the class senator, the students of this University should approach the coming elections with some sense -- strained though it may be -- of seriousness.

This seriousness should be manifested by a determined and pointed questioning of the senatorial candidates on issues similar to those that dominated the recent presidential campaign.

The senate will have to consider these issues when the president-elect attempts to turn platform promises into legislative realities. Therefore, it should not be expecting too much of a candidate to be familiar with the new president's ideas and be able to effectively criticize or defend them.

Representatives of the party of the opposition should also be able to intelligently discuss their losing candidate's platform, since it was represented as a real party platform which would be supported despite the presidential race outcome.

Too often in the past this kind of "issue-oriented" campaigning has been ignored by the senatorial aspirants (and the electorate), creating an unnatural schism between the executive and legislative branches that made a strange animal of SG -- one with a fired-up, eager head and a sluggish, directionless -- though pleasant -- body.

There is too much good that Student Government can accomplish to have its and the student body's time wasted with this variety of useless beast. Such a parasite, however, will continue to exist as long as students show so little interest in the senatorial elections -- voting more on a candidate's effervescence than on the quality of his thinking.

The beast can be exterminated, however, if the electorate will closely examine the senatorial hopefuls and find the candidate who actually wants to be a legislator -- not just another pleasant face at the weekly meetings of the Wednesday Afternoon Sewing Society.

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FSU Young Republicans State Policy

To the Editor:

The policy of the FSU Young Republicans is as follows: Our attention has been brought to the small group on this campus advocating a national policy of appeasement and isolationism. It appears as though we are faced with a campaign of falsehoods with the end object being to destroy the will of Americans to resist the tide of Communist tyranny.

As Young Republicans we are of course pleased to see Democrats as represented by SDS attack National Democrats as represented by President Johnson. It marks the end of the "consensus" and the start of the GOP comeback of '66. It is proof that the Democratic Party is unfit for mature national leadership. Present circumstances show all too clearly the National Democratic Party is incapable of dealing with our system of supply vs. demand, as a result we have substantial cost of living increases. Circumstances also show that once again, the failure of the Democrats to understand Communism has brought us into a war on their terms.

As for the "peace" elements which are represented by the Students for a Democratic Society, we intend to fully inform the student body as to the extremist group they really are. For now let us never forget that Communism and Nazism were both systems designed to suppress freedom, and our nation has abandoned peace to fight both these sicknesses. As sick as Communism may be, it is today the greatest phenomenon of our times. Today Communism rules one billion people and has exterminated at least 40 million people.

Rights Violated

To the Editor:

In reply to the letter in the last issue of the "Flambeau", written by Robert Weimer, I would like to disagree with his view of student attitude.

There are many students, especially women, who would jump at the chance to change the Social Regulations. We are disgusted but are also new students who are unsure of correct procedures for starting this change. The "older" students, or better oriented students, have accepted their fate with a grim but willing smile.

I, personally, feel as though I am being kept from what is my right. A 12:30 a.m. restriction for upper-class women is not only absurd, but definitely insulting!

We only need to join together as a total group and begin our policy-changing protest correctly and formally. Should we ask the SDS to help us out? Where do we meet? How do

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a toll higher than the Third Reich. It is certainly strange that the SDS has so little to say about the genocide being used against the Tibetan people by Mao's troops, or the terrorism against intellectuals who had the great courage to attempt freedom of speech in the Soviet Union. On the contrary, the SDS maintains there is no freedom of speech here.

Obviously they have freedom of speech, press, demonstration, etc. So long as the SDS exists in America, it will serve to remind us of the great strength of our nation, the tolerance of its people, and the greatness of its Constitution which even protects its detractors. We Republicans have consistently stood by the Constitution and as always during times of trouble are here to carry on 200 years of American heritage. We welcome all students,

faculty, and staff regardless of race, creed, or color who are willing to associate themselves with everything that is mature and responsible about America to join FSU Young Republicans and give our hometown GOP.

We believe the Republican Party understands the truth about Communism abroad and the welfare at home. We believe in freedom. Therefore, we Young Republicans support the right of the Chinese people and nation to determine their national frontiers, carry out the functions of a sovereign power, decide their own destiny. We believe that US aid to a weaker nation is a step toward the creation of a Republic in the face of the most bloodstained system of all time, to be consistent with the noblest aspirations of the United States.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dr. John Carey, assoc. dean of Graduate School, will speak the Episcopal Student Center, chapel of Resurrection, Sunday at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Phil Foundation will have Prurin gives tomorrow night at 6:30 p.m. Temple Israel. Ronald Werner will give a sermon on "Jews—'Chosen' for What?". Homentashen, a Jewish ceremonial pastry, will be served following the service.

Delta Phi French honorary will state new members at 5:15 p.m. Sandels Lounge, Sandels Bldg. banquet at the Skyline Restaurant will follow.

Sigma Sigma Sigma service society will provide babysitters for Friday and Saturday nights. Susan Wiley in room 241, Landis Hall, will provide further information.

James Durbin of the London School Economics will speak on "A New Look at the Problem of Testing Ser- vation" Monday at 4:10 p.m. in room 101, Love Bldg. Durbin is currently visiting profes- sor at Johns Hopkins University.

The Southern Society for Philoso- phy of Religion will meet at the Hotel Duval today, tomorrow and Satur- day at the invitation of last year's president Dr. Jackson Ice, FSU assoc. prof. of philosophy and reli- gion.

The 28th annual meeting of the or- ganization will be in the main hotel ballroom at 9:30 a.m., 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. each day.

Open to the public, the meeting will be concerned with "Relations of the Aesthetic to Religious Experi- ence".

Salley Hall will have its annual Mardi Gras dance tomorrow night from 9 p.m. to midnight in the lounge. Coat and tie will be ap- propriate dress for men.

A new general information bulletin designed primarily for prospective FSU students and parents of stu- dents has recently been published by FSU.

The booklet was edited and pub- lished by Bob Leigh, director of the Office of Publications.

The 50-page handbook contains in- formation on enrollment, cost, hous- ing, the academic organization and other services.

'Stilted' Performance

High-Wire Act Highlights FSU Circus

Walking on stilts, FSU student David Brown will make his way across a thin steel cable suspended 22 feet in the air at 8 p.m. in the circus tent tomorrow night in one of the many feature acts that will highlight the opening of the 1966 FSU "Flying High Circus".

The internationally-known student troupe will perform Saturday evening at 8 p.m. and will be the fea- ture attraction of Family Weekend, with shows scheduled for March 11 and 12 at 8 p.m. and a matinee at 3 p.m. March 12.

Tickets for the two-hour, 25-act production may be obtained at Tully Gym, the Union Ticket Office or Brown's Men's Store downtown. Tickets for the evening show March 12 may be purchased at Tully Gym only.

Prices are \$1 for FSU students and \$1.75 for non-students. Children's tickets are also \$1.

Brown's feat hasn't been per- formed, as far as we know, since the 1800's when a Frenchman, Henry Blondin, did the trick over Niagara Falls, said former circus star and current director, Adrian Catarzi. The stunts raise Brown as additional four and one-half feet from the

ground, but there is little danger al- though the act looks frightening from the ground, continued Catarzi. Explaining, Brown said, "We have two safety wires attached to my belt; the most I could fall would be a couple of feet before the safety lines caught me."

Safety is of primary importance to the circus and all aerial acts users except for those that require a per- former to be tied in, added Catarzi. "Our goal is to entertain safely. "Another feature attraction is the only high casting act in the US," continued Catarzi.

"In 1964, two students found a

brochure on the "Peerless Porters" who did a high-casting act. They got a frame built for the act and now we have an act that hasn't been worked in 20 years as a regular feature," he explained.

Working the high casting act this year will be Beverly Malmberg, Hugh Burke, Donna Meyers and Vince Dillman.

Other major attractions will be the flying trapeze featuring Linda Voight, Terry Miller doing a slack wire act, Nancy Holland on the bal- ancing trap and Bill Abbott and Cindy Eberling on the rolls-rolls.

TODAY

4 p.m. to 6 p.m. The Union Program Council variety show auditions will be in Moore Auditorium.

4:15 p.m. Les Jongleurs will meet in Conradi Theatre.

4:30 p.m. Dr. James C. Carter of Loyola University will speak to the physics dept. colloquium in the

seventh floor conference room, Phys- ics Research Bldg.

6:45 p.m. Bill Flame of the religion dept. will speak on "How the Bible Came to Us" at vesper services at the Baptist Student Union.

7 p.m. Chi Alpha will meet in room 330, Union.

7 p.m. The Christian Science Organi- zation will meet in the Lewis House, 535 W. College Ave.

7:30 p.m. FSO-Inter House Council will meet in room 246, Union.

7:30 p.m. The University Chaplain's Film Series will present "Ivanhoe Donaldson", a prize-winning docu- mentary on the American Negro's struggle for civil rights, in Moore Auditorium.

7:30 p.m. Phi Chi Theta, national professional business women's frater- nity, will have its Founders Day meeting in Weichelt Lounge, room 212, Business Bldg. Suit and heels are appropriate dress.

8 p.m. Garnet Key will meet at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

8 p.m. The People-to-People com- mittee will meet in room 246, Union.

8 p.m. Dr. Ronald Freedman of the University of Michigan will speak on "Family Planning in Taiwan: A Developing Country in Transition," in room 228, Conradi Bldg.

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Weight Room Reorganized By Mohr-Led Improvements Group

FSU's previously ill-equipped weight room has been almost doubled in size and sorely-needed equipment has been obtained in the last few weeks, announced Karl Mohr, chairman of the Weight Room Improvement Committee, today.

The wood superfloor of the room has been repaired and added to, 450-lbs. of York weights have been donated, a 490-lb. Olympic set is on its way and the immediate purchase of \$300 worth of equipment is being negotiated, said Mohr.

A weight lifting competition is also

being scheduled for the latter part of this trimester, he added.

"The first phase of the Weight Room Improvement Committee's program is almost an accomplished fact, but other goals remain," he said.

Outlining further plans, Mohr noted the need for continued improvement of the weight training facilities, the initiation of a course in weight training, the formation of a weight lifting club and the regular scheduling of weight lifting competitions.

A request for \$1,100 has been made on the intramurals budget for a Universal Gym to be purchased next year. "We need support in Student Government for the appropriation of this money as well as other funds," Mohr said.



DR. JOHN E. CHAMPION.

... right, was named an honorary member of the FSU chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, during the chapters' 40th anniversary celebration recently. Dr. Ivan Johnson, head of the Art Education Dept., center, was initiated into the chapter. Chapter president, Dr. William Maloy of the School of Education, presents the two with membership certificates.

DZ's Take First In Campus Sing

Delta Zeta sorority sang the winning two songs in the sorority division of Campus Sing, Sunday.

Placing ahead of all other women dormitories was Reynolds Hall.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, professional men's music fraternity, and Sigma Alpha Iota, professional women's music honorary, sponsored the event.

Kappa Kappa Gamma and Alpha Gamma Delta followed in the sorority competition, Cawdon Hall and Magnolia Hall in the dormitory.

Winning songs for the DZ's were "Green Cathedral" and "March" which was arranged and directed by sorority member Betsy Taylor. The Reynolds Hall chorus sang "A Little China Figure" and "Oh Me Your Tired, Your Poor".

T'ville Tickets Sold

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Seminole Netters Host Gators

by HOWARD FIGLER
Flambeau Sports Writer

FSU varsity and freshman netters will encounter their down-state rivals, the U of F, Saturday at 1:30 p.m. Varsity racketmen will compete at the Tully Gym clay courts, while the freshmen vie on the hard-surface courts behind Montgomery Gym.

Varsity pairings are highlighted by a duel between FSU ace Paul deZeeuw and the Gators' Rick Chase. DeZeeuw will counter Chase's overpowering net charges with his own considerable power and all-court prowess.

The number two FSU netter, as yet unnamed, will tangle with the U of F's Steve Gardner, a hard hitter who has ranked among the top three of Florida's junior players. The season's opening match with Mississippi State saw two Seminole netmen, deZeeuw and Cliff Murphy, topple Southeastern Conference (SEC) championship players. DeZeeuw cut down SEC number one man Bobby Bryan, who is likely to be among the top six netters across the country this year, and Murphy used his sound baseline game for a big win over the SEC sixth-ranked titleholder.

DeZeeuw competed in the recent Dixie Championships at Tampa last weekend and scored a near-surprise in extending Juan Gisbert to three tough sets, Gisbert is the second-ranked player from Spain who downed top-ranked US racketman Dennis Ralston in the 1965 Davis Cup matches.

Other FSU varsity players who will see action against the U of F include: Clint Murphy, last years number one freshman netter; Steve Guse and Terry Poore, this season's senior co-captains; Stew Bruner and Russ Langstroth.

Seminole netters defeated the Gators twice during the 1965 season and hope for a repeat performance tomorrow.

"Our team has a remarkable degree of depth," said FSU Coach Lex Wood. "Any of the seven top players can beat any other" on a given day," Wood added. "Our team has the important asset of personal desire. Guse, 1965 Most Valuable Player, and Poore are exceptionally tough competitors."

The current team has considerable youth in that five of seven regulars are sophomores or juniors. DeZeeuw, at 19, is one of the youngest top-ranked players in the country. Freshman competition will feature FSU's Dave Danielson and Roberto Marcher.

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Seminole Scorecard

by HANK SCHOMBER
Flambeau Sports Editor

FSU's spring sports season moves into high gear with every team except the varsity baseball squad seeing action this weekend, most of them on the home front.

In addition to regular varsity and freshman competition, many of the Seminoles "club sport" teams will be in action. Also, the Region VIII basketball championships, pitting the best junior college teams from Georgia and Florida against each other, open tonight in Tully Gym.

The Region VIII playoffs will feature some of the outstanding young basketball players in the South. The four competing teams have well-balanced attacks as each has at least four players averaging in double figures.

A large student turnout for this event could result in FSU's eventually securing a portion of the State high school basketball championship games which in the past have been monopolized by the U of F in Gainesville.

Tournaments of this sort and student support of them are often very important to a university's recruiting program. Now that these events are coming to FSU, it is up to the students to get out and support them.

On the home front Saturday, FSU's track team meets the runners from the University of Miami in a 1 p.m. meet.

The Tribe cindermen made an extremely impressive showing in the Jesuit Invitational track meet in Tampa and were crowned "state champions" as they swept by the U of F, FAMU and Miami.

While the cindermen are hopefully running circles around the Miami Hurricanes, the Seminole netters will host the Gator racket squad in the biggest match of the still-young season.

The Seminole golfers will be out in force early when they meet the duffers from Alabama, Auburn and the U of F at 9 a.m. on the FSU fairways.

Wrapping up the varsity competition will be the Seminole cagers' last game of the season Saturday night at 7:45 p.m. in Tully Gym.

In non-varsity competition, the Seminole soccer club will host Maxwell Air Force Base and the U of F, Saturday and Sunday.

Tomorrow, Saturday, and Sunday the Raquettes Tennis Club sponsors a tournament which will have more than 20 other women's teams participating. Finally the Region VI Assoc. of College Unions (ACU) games tournament will take place in the Union today, tomorrow and Saturday.



DENNY LYONS

... will be leading the field Saturday as the FSU golfers take on the U of F, Alabama and Auburn duffers at 9 a.m. on the Seminole fairway. The Seminole golfers recently captured the State golf crown and are seeking to boost their 2-1 record.

Linksmen Meet Golf Clubs Here

The FSU golfers face a real challenge Saturday on their home course as golfers from the U of F, Auburn and Alabama come charging into Tallahassee.

The match, to start at 9 a.m. on the FSU golf course, located on Lake Bradford Rd., will be a 27-hole meet.

The Seminoles, 2-1 in dual meet competition this season, were defeated by the Gators in a four-way match in Gainesville several weeks ago, but made up for the loss last week in the Florida Intercollegiate Tournament in Cape Coral.

The U of F had the low score in the tournament but was defeated by FSU in the overall standings.

FSU Golf Coach Hugh Durham said, "This will definitely be a rough match. The U of F has always been strong, and Auburn and Alabama have put much more emphasis on golf lately."

FSU's Denny Lyons will probably lead the Seminoles onto the course, followed by Bob Bourwell, Carl Di-Cesare, Hugh Green and Jay Morris.

Jim Duval, who finished fifth in the tournament last week, has injured some ribs in an accident and it has not yet been determined whether he will play.

There is no charge for admission to the match.

Region Six Tournament Features Four Well Balanced JC Teams

by BILL THOMAS
Flambeau Sports Writer

Four well-balanced teams will compete tonight and tomorrow night in Tully Gym for the Region VIII junior college basketball title and a chance to go to the nationals in Hutchinson, Kan., March 15-19. Chipola JC, of Marianna, and St. Petersburg JC, the Florida entries in the tourney, will go against Young Harris and Brewton Parker, the two Georgia entries.

The first game, tonight at 7 p.m. between St. Petersburg and Young Harris, will be followed by the Chipola-Brewton Parker game at 9 p.m.

The consolation and championship games will be played tomorrow night at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., respectively. Admission for each session of play tonight and tomorrow is \$1 for non-students and \$50 for students and children.

Chipola and Young Harris won their respective state titles in tournaments last weekend, St. Petersburg and Brewton Parker, the runners-up, also earned a chance to compete for the Region VIII title.

Pre-tourney favorites in both Florida and Georgia were eliminated in the state playoffs, Miami-Dade JC was ranked fifth in the nation, but fell to St. Petersburg, 78-77.

Southern Tech, which had lost only two games in the regular season, was

eliminated in the first round of Georgia tourney.

All four teams bring a balanced attack into the regional tournament. None of the four has a player who has averaged over 17.0 points per game in regular season play, most starters have averages in double figures.

St. Petersburg has the best record at 21-4, followed by Young Harris at 26-6, Chipola is 19-8 and Brewton Parker is 17-13.

Chipola rates as the pre-tournament favorite. The Indians have represented Region VIII in national tournaments four times since 1958. Brewton Parker has appeared in the nationals five times, but not since 1959. Young Harris is the only representative from last year's regional field, year's regional champion, Miami JC, was eliminated in consolation play.

SPORTS ON CAMPUS

Anyone interested in a full schedule may pick up applications in rooms 117 or 124, Tully Gym, today or tomorrow.

All intramural softball teams pick up their schedules in room 124, Tully Gym, tomorrow. Competition starts Tuesday.

Women's Recreation Association basketball results from the found Delta Delta Delta edge Beta Phi, 8-7.

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Big Top's Flying High In Greatest Collegiate Show

The Greatest Collegiate Show On Earth will open its 19th annual season tonight under the "Big Top".

The "Flying High" student circus will also present performances tomorrow night and on March 11 and 12 at 8 p.m. in the circus tent on Call St. A matinee will be presented March 12 at 3 p.m. by Adrian Catanzar, circus performer.

Tickets for the production are \$1 for FSU students and children. Non-student tickets are \$1.75.

Tickets may be obtained at the Ticket Office, Tully Gym, Brown's Men's Store in downtown Tallahassee. Show tickets for the evening of March 12 may be purchased at Tully Gym only.

The integral part of Family Week, March 11 and 12, the two-day all-student spectacular includes 25 acts.

The repertoire of acts this year includes the only high casting act in the world, a unique high wire act, and the national circus features of the circus, jugglers, clowns and others, said Catanzar.

The internationally-known troupe performs at Calloway Gardens in Georgia each summer and made a European tour sponsored by the FSU network in the summer of 1965. The student circus has often featured in national magazines, and has been presented on national TV.



SUSAN HART

... on the Spanish Web is one of the many attractions of the FSU "Flying High" Circus which opens tonight at 8 p.m. A performance is also scheduled for 8 p.m. tomorrow night. Tickets are \$1 for students and \$1.75 for non-students.

Dancers Present Program Tonight

Now in its 15th year as a chartered organization, Theatre Dance will present its annual "Evening of Dance" concert tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

Admission to the program is \$.25 for students and \$1 for non-students. Tickets are on sale at the Union Ticket Office or may be purchased at the door.

According to its constitution, the purpose of the group is to "stimulate interest and to develop an appreciation of dance, to provide opportunity for creative expression, to develop performing ability and to provide experience in dance production."

Short Shorts Shown

Two short films, "The Cross-country Runner" and "Waiting", will be shown in the Rathskeller tonight and tomorrow night at 10 p.m.

Admission is free. A discussion led by Joe Brownrigg will follow the films.

"The Cross-country Runner" is a farcical comedy about a long-distance runner who cannot stop running.

Commissioner of Elections Ted Hanes today announced that the proposed constitutional amendment, "A Student Bill of Rights and Responsibilities", will be on Tuesday's general elections ballot.

The measure was passed by the Student Senate Wednesday afternoon by a roll call vote. Thirty-five senators voted in favor of the measure, one against and two senators abstained.

The amendment reads: "Preamble: We, the students of Florida State University, in recognition of our rights and responsibilities as citizens of the US and the State of Florida, and in the interest of safeguarding these rights and fulfilling our responsibilities and promoting the general welfare of all members of the University community, do enact this bill of student rights.

"Article I: All students shall have freedom of religious choice and practice, freedom of speech, petition and the press and freedom to assemble peacefully. The University shall not abridge these freedoms.

"Article II: Rights in University Courts. Section A: In every instance, students shall be presumed innocent until proven guilty. Section B: Each student shall have the right to be informed of all charges against him. B: The University shall not deny recognition to any student organization if, after a reasonable effort, it has failed to find a faculty advisor, but has fulfilled all other University requirements.

"Section C: Each student shall have the right to stand silent, and such silence shall not be considered as justification for presumption of guilt or conviction. Section D: Each student shall have the right to testify in his own behalf and to present to all witnesses and enter evidence in his behalf. He shall be granted reasonable time to prepare his defense.

"Section E: Each student shall have the right to cross-examine witnesses against him, regardless of their status within the University.

"Section F: Each student shall have the right to appeal and shall not be punished until he has exhausted the means of appeal.

"Article III: Rights in Administrative Proceedings. Section A: The University shall not prosecute any student except under clear and well-defined statutes. Section B: The University shall not prosecute or punish for the same case any student whose case is processed in any way by local, state or federal courts.

"C: The University shall not prosecute any student for conduct during University-recognized vacations and when not enrolled in the University. D: No student shall be subjected to counseling against this will, except on purely academic matters, nor shall refusal to be counseled constitute grounds for disciplinary action.

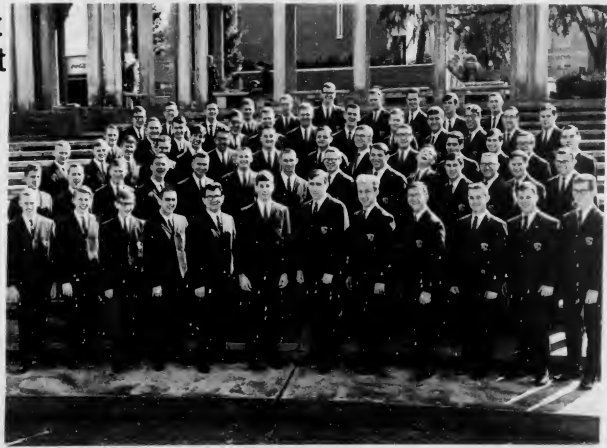
"E: All students shall have the right to counsel when interviewed by any member of the administrative staff, regardless of the reason for the interview.

"Article IV: Rights of Student Organizations. A: All student organizations shall have the same rights before the law as individual students.

"B: The University shall not deny recognition to any student organization if, after a reasonable effort, it has failed to find a faculty advisor, but has fulfilled all other University requirements.

"C: The right to use University facilities, in accord with set regulations, must be given impartially to all organizations. D: The administration must have a standing code for all organizations regarding behavioral standards and punishment for infractions.

"Article V: The inclusion of certain rights and responsibilities in this Bill of Student Rights shall not be construed to deny or disparage other rights and responsibilities held by the students."



THE COLLEGIANS.

... 65-member FSU men's glee club, will present a concert tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. The concert will include Indian dances as well as traditional musical selections. Admission is free.



DR. SARAH HERNDON

... will speak on "The Progress of the Mind" at the English Coffee House at 8:10 p.m. today in the Westcott House. Miss Herndon said the discussion will concern the story of Trolius and Cressida was an invention of the Middle Ages.

Flambeau Editorials

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Well Done

After many years and more battles, Student Government has finally, and unequivocally, made it a matter of record and constitutionality that students do have civil rights the administration will have to recognize.

Initiated by New Party platform-makers--reacting to the timid and ultimately meaningless bill of rights referendum of last year--Tony Skiff, Parris Glendening and Fred McDonald, the bill of rights was seen through senate ably by Sens. Bill Sizemore, Eric Falk, Sheila Riley and Rick Fritz.

The passage of this bill, with its very specific language and its non-placating attitude, foreshadows a new era in Student Government, an era in which progressive steps will be taken by students to end the patronizing and paternal attitude of the administration.

The Student Senate should be proud of the step it has taken to make Student Government a meaningful and effective body for the furtherance of student interests.

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Candidate Letters

Candidates Go Hunting For Support

Hugh Holley

To the Editor:

In the past year I have served as a Senator. During this time, I have had the opportunity to hear many questions that have been raised as to the continuation of the Inter-Class Council.

I decided to seek the office of President of the Sophomore Class because I feel that the ICC should continue. There are strong arguments for the abolishment of ICC, but I believe there is a definite need and place for it in the university life. First, the ICC gives the average student an opportunity to work in Student Government activities and affairs without committing themselves to a yearly job. It offers an opportunity to students with special talents and interests who only have time to work on short term projects. I strongly feel that any part of Student Government that gives any student an opportunity to become involved strengthens Student Government and the vital communication between students and their government. This, in itself, makes the ICC worth the effort of continuing.

Secondly, I feel that ICC can play an increasing role in the managing of alumni affairs and in the role of public relations. I favor the organization of class councils and class officers to provide a basis for a stronger Alumni Assn. I think it is the duty of the class council and alumni committees to foster the formation of more alumni groups in communities throughout the state. This could be implemented by sending the name of each graduating senior to the Alumni Assn. in the vicinity he lives, and encouraging them to support their university. I feel the ICC could adopt and carry out worthwhile projects such as a pictorial magazine describing FSU,

its various schools, its outstanding professors, and the outstanding accomplishments of school in chemistry, physics, Student Government, etc.

No doubt, many of you have heard similar arguments for ICC but I feel that a sincere effort on the part of next year's ICC to strengthen the council and to promote and implement projects which will prove that class officers and the ICC are worth the students' time and attention, I think that the time has come to act and prove that the ICC can and will work instead of debating the point without proof of what it can do.

It is for these reasons that I ask for your support. I sincerely wish good leadership. Thank you for your support and concern.

Hugh Holley

Tim Timmons

To the Editor:

Florida State University is presently in a state of transition; changing from old to new. It is now becoming a dynamic University, and with it, its Student Government is changing. One of the most important facets of Student Government, its judicial system, is truly in a state of revision. No longer can precedence be solely relied on in court decisions. Today, there must be a balance of circumstances and precedence in our court decisions. Selection of your Honor Court justices is very important. An Honor Court conviction, correct or not, leaves a blemish on your record for the rest of your life. Because of this fact you should elect justices that will be fair and unbiased in their decisions.

In the future, revisions of our present judicial system may be voted on by the student body. Presently being an investigator for the Honor Court, I have been able to notice

and understand where these revisions may come about. If elected to the position of junior on the Honor Court, I promise to uphold and fully support any revision that the student body votes into the court system. I will do my utmost to insure proper functioning of Honor Court in as fair and just means as possible. INSIST ON INTEGRITY.

Tim Timmons

Nancy Ashley

To the Editor:

Experienced leadership is necessary in order that the Inter-Class Council survive. I feel that as your Senior Class Vice President, I will fully utilize my past experience in Student Government to maintain its identity as the class of '87.

I have served in Senate for three consecutive years, and am presently serving in the capacity of Women's Vice-President. I am a member, President, Champion's Student Advisory Committee, and a member of Garnet Key. My experience, the above areas, and my chairmanship of Associated Women's Student Executive Council have given me invaluable insight into all areas of student concern.

I feel that my qualifications and interest in serving Florida State University will enable me to set as an active, interested and progressive Senior Class Vice President. Thank you for your consideration.

Nancy Ashley

Mary Parker

To the Editor:

I am seeking re-election to judiciary. I have served on Judiciary the past year as one of the three Sophomore Judiciary members. As a freshman year I was vice president of Jennie Murphree and in this capacity served on House Council. I feel that this experience with the Court (Continued to page 3)

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Palmer Williams

To the Editor:

After serving with Palmer Williams as his fellow Sophomore Class Senator, we would like to give our whole-hearted support to Palmer. Not only has he served FSU in the past as Chairman of the 1965 Southern Universities Student Government Association of Florida, which brought a great honor to our campus, he has also been Governor of Boys State, President of his high school's student body (Leon), and most important, right now, he is serving our Sophomore Class as one of our senators. Palmer has done outstanding work as the senators. He has served as Chairman of the Judicial Revision Committee and is very aware of the problems which face our campus right now! Sophomore, you have put your trust in Palmer before and elected him your Sophomore Class Senator -- trust him again and elect him your JUNIOR CLASS SENATOR, he won't let you down.

Susan Richardson
Sally Sailer
Sophomore Class Senators ('65-'66)

Jane Dacus

To the Editor:

I, Jane Dacus, am seeking your vote for Junior Honor Court. It is my desire to serve you in this office because I feel strongly about the importance of the principles the Honor Court was designed to uphold. I am now serving on the ID Evaluation Committee for President Champlin and the Standards Committee for my sorority, both of which endeavor to uphold the highest moral behavior.

A major weakness of the FSU Honor Court is the lack of effective enforcement of the Honor Code. If members of the University abuse the Honor Code, what, in the final analysis, is a degree from Florida State University worth?

I hope that the sincerity of my desire to serve and my qualifications meet with your approval.

Jane Dacus

Sandy Miley

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to ask you to consider me as your candidate for Sophomore Class Sec.-Social Chairman.

Last trimester I had an overall average of 3.7. I have just recently been inducted into Alpha Lambda Delta and Gamma Kappa Omicron. Last trimester I served as chairman of the informal social committee and president of my pledge class.

The above shows that I have the experience in leadership and social activities. Most of all I have the sincere desire to serve you as the best Soph. Class Sec.-Social Chairman ever. Please give me your support Tuesday.

Sandy Miley

Julie McMillan

To the Editor:

In considering the candidates for Sophomore Women's Judiciary, it

is necessary to evaluate their qualifications and thus their future potential as a leader in one of the most important courts of the Judicial system.

Julie McMillan's ability has been proven in several areas. While in high school, she was chosen as a delegate to Girls State and as the recipient of the DAR Award for the Most Outstanding Senior Girl. Julie also received national recognition in "Who's Who Among Student Leaders in High Schools of America".

While here at Florida State, Julie has become active as a member of a Union Committee, Freshman Funkies, and Asst. Vice-President of her sorority. While serving as vice-president of Jennie Murphee Julie has seen the strengths and weaknesses of House Council, the basic unit of our Court System. This Court, after working with Vince in experience is necessary for a candidate seeking to serve on Judiciary.

Realizing her capabilities, experience and desire to serve, we the undersigned, heartily endorse and support Julie McMillan for Sophomore Women's Judiciary.

Bruce Blackwell
Joy Dickinson
Maureen McClellan
Sue Copp
Beth Higginbotham
Hugh Holley
Mary Ann Hulbert
Linda Kotowski
Lee Kyser

Martha Larkin
Pam Mozur
Bruce Murray
Gaines Pickett
Dutch Powers
Kay Price
Sue Rainwater
Skip Schader
Ken Smith
Trish Taylor
Doreen van Assendep
Vince Rio
DJ Singletary
JoAnn Snyder
Ken Thigpen
Barbie Williams

Vince Rio

To the Editor:

We, the undersigned members of both major political parties, fully endorse Vince Rio for Junior Honor Court. After working with Vince in the courts, Inter-Dorm Council, and other phases of Student Government and dorm activities, we believe that the knowledge Vince has gained and the qualities he has demonstrated as a member of IDC, Judiciary, and an Honor Court Defense Counselor make him the most qualified candidate for an Honor Court Justice.

Ken Smith
Carl Domino
Mary Parker
Marilee Hatcher
DJ Singletary

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Blackwell Candidacy Strange

To the Editor:

I would like to express my complete astonishment at the candidacy of Bruce Blackwell for Junior Class President. He was, until last month, the president of Kellum Hall. He resigned from that position because his membership in a social fraternity took up too much of his time. He is still a member of that fraternity and he is still putting in time for that fraternity. It seems hard to believe that all of a sudden he has time on his hands when one month ago he did not. To clarify this a bit further, Blackwell was not a pledge at the time of his resignation, so his status in the fraternity has not changed since that time.

There are many of us here in Kellum who are shocked that Blackwell has shown his face in campus politics after betraying his constituents. If elected, will he have time to serve? Would he be quit as he did in Kellum?

Thomas McGowan

...Parker

(Continued from page 2)

System makes me a qualified candidate for the office of Jr. Women's Judiciary.

I would certainly appreciate your consideration and vote to re-elect MARY PARKER for Jr. Women's Judiciary.

Mary Parker



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ANNE CLAIRE DEVANE
Greek Column Editor

ALPHA CHI OMEGA: The Alpha Chi's had a scholarship banquet Monday night. Awards were presented to Marjorie Frick, most improved from last trimester; Lynn Kennedy, highest senior average and Elaine Hunter, highest overall average.

Alpha Chi's recently tapped for Alpha Lambda Delta freshman women's scholastic honor society are Linda Smith, Diane Cool, Pat Henderson, Carol Rowe and Sandy Siebert. The La Petite Corps tapped Liz Draper for membership.

The Alpha Chi's welcome Mrs. Thomas Graham, national collegiate membership development director, who is visiting this week.

ALPHA DELTA PI: New members of Alpha Lambda Delta are Lucy Bowen, Margaret Hampton, Sandy Miley and Judy Smith.

At the recent Student Party convention, Julie MacMillan was nominated for sophomore judiciary and Sandy Miley received the nomination for sec.-social chairman of the sophomore class.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA: The Alpha Gam's enjoyed participating in the Sigma Chi Derby in which they placed fourth. They placed third in Campus Sing.

ALPHA KAPPA Psi: The AKP's enjoyed a Wild, Wild West Party at the house Saturday night.

They had a social with the Phi Mu's Wednesday night. Fred Jones entertained at the social.

ALPHA OMICRON Phi: The AOP's congratulate Justice Dunn who was nominated for sophomore judiciary and Bobbi Pomeroy who received the nomination for junior judiciary. New pledge class officers are Pam Lence, pres.; Joyce Nielsen, v. pres.; Mary Fitzhugh, sec. and Charlotte Freeman, treas.

The AOP's congratulate Nancy Betterly and G. G. Smoak on being tapped for Little Sisters of the White Carnation.

ALPHA XI DELTA: New initiates are Judy Baldwin, Mary Johnson, Sheila McCee, Nancy Turner, Susan Harvey, Carol Sue Schnepfer, Linda Kay Schnepfer, Susan Stumpf, Helen McNally and Susan Macchi. Miss McNally received the best pledge award and Miss Macchi received the scholastic award.

A new pledge is Marilyn Wilson. Tapped for La Petite Corps was Shirley Denning. Kathy Knutson is running for junior class sec. and Linda Kotowski for sophomore class senator.

Dinner guests last night were Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Whittier.

CHI OMEGA: The Chi O's enjoyed participating in Campus Sing and the Sigma Chi Derby.

CHI Phi: The Chi Phi's enjoyed a social with the Tri Sigma's Wednesday night. A combo party featuring the Coachmen will be tomorrow night. **DELTA Chi:** The Delta Chi's will participate in the Phi Delta Theta Soap Box Derby tomorrow with the Phi Mu's.

Richard Hostnick is the Delta Chi-Alfa Xi Delta contestant in the AFO Ugly Man Contest.

DELTA GAMMA: The DG's enjoyed a dessert social with the Del's Wednesday night.

They enjoyed having the Inter-Faith Team as dinner guests last night.

Active of the week is Judy Ceconi. Pledge of the week is Connie Garner. Congratulations are extended to Stephanie Walters for being tapped for La Petite Corps.

DELTA ZETA: The DZ's are proud of being the first place winners in the Campus Sing competition.

New initiates are Judy Ashmore, Kathy Baker, Pixie Bell, Cynthia Bennett, Ellen Bischoff, Nancy Craig, Jeanne Dammas, Sue Dewiggins, Julie Eaton, Margay Hall, Jeanette Petersen, Eva Powell, Lynette Richmond, Hope Savill, Pat Tedor, Dian Warren, Jane Wilbanks and Terri Winterrowd.

The DZ's congratulate Miss Dammas for being tapped into Alpha Lambda Delta and Paulette Wharton for being tapped into La Petite Corps.

GAMMA PHI BETA: New Gamma Phi pledges are Diane Arthur and Ann Lang. The Gamma Phi's enjoyed having Dr. O'Connor as a dinner guest last Wednesday night.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA: The Theta's enjoyed an exchange dinner with the SAE's Wednesday night. Tonight is the Theta-Phi dinner and dance party.

KAPPA DELTA: The KD's congratulate Jerry Reddick who was tapped into La Petite Corps Tuesday night. **KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA:** The Kappa's were proud to place second in Campus Sing Sunday.

They wish to congratulate Ginny Lyter for becoming a member of the Home Economics Honorary and Kay Upton for being initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta. They also support Liz Gardner in her campaign for senior judiciary.

The Kappa's enjoyed an exchange dinner with the Pike's Wednesday night.

KAPPA SIGMA: The Kappa Sig's enjoyed a social with the Alpha Xi Delta's Wednesday night. The Phi Phi's will be teaming with the Kappa Sig's tomorrow in the Soap Box Derby.

Kappa Sig's in politics are Bill Ostinski for senior class president; Bob Robinson, senior judiciary; Terry Mire, sophomore judiciary and Tim Timmons, junior Honor Court.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA: The Lambda Chi's enjoyed an "apple polishing" party with their professors Sunday night.

Traveling sec., Tom Dennis, will be a guest at the house for the weekend.

The One-Eyed Jacks, featuring brother John Walters, will provide the entertainment for a combo party tomorrow night.

PHI DELTA THETA: The Phi Delta's annual Soap Box Derby will be tomorrow. The races will start at 1:30 p.m. on College Ave.

PHI KAPPA TAU: The Phi Tau's enjoyed a social with the Sigma Kappa's last night. New pledges are Ron Plaster, Achim King and Gelon Wasdin.

PHI MU: The Phi Mu's enjoyed having Dean Sarah Robinson as a dinner guest Wednesday night. Following dinner there was a dessert social with the AKP's.

Paula Brown is a new pledge. Pledge of the week is Joyce Jordan. **PI BETA Phi:** The Pi Phi's congratulate all the sisters who helped win the Sigma Chi Derby.

A recent social with the Theta Chi's was enjoyed by the chapter. Good luck to Susan Hines and Betsy Reilly who are running for offices in the spring elections.

PI KAPPA ALPHA: Pi Kappa Alpha sent a delegation of seven brothers to the district convention at Stetson University last weekend.

There will be a combo party at the house tonight.

New pledges are Lawless Barrientos, Doug Freer and Carlos Fearman. It will happen.

PI KAPPA Phi: The Pi Kap's will have a combo party tonight featuring

the Checkmates.

New pledges are Bill Hamilton, Rick Mastaler, Jim Myers and Greg Buehle.

SIGMA ALPHS EPSILON: Newly elected officers are Tommy King, deputy treas.; Tommy Beck, deputy steward and Richie Wainwright, librarian.

The SAE's enjoyed an exchange dinner and social with the Theta's Wednesday night.

SIGMA Chi: Congratulations to our Brother John Noppenberg who won the Florida Province Scholarship Award. This award is given in recognition of the highest scholastic record for the past trimester. Donald Dwyane, last year's winner, captured third place.

SIGMA KAPPA: Newly-initiated members are Sandy Anton, Lisa Ball, Susanne Brown, Beverly Dobbin, Barbara Guild, Susie Howland, Joanne McDonald, Vicki Mathis, Patti Olmsted, Jane Ramsey, Shirley Strickland and Fatsy Wood.

Special awards were given to Miss Ball for best pledge; Miss Howland for best scholarship and Miss Olmsted for best scrapbook.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON: The annual SPE Calendar Contest will be tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Congratulations to Al Gold for being selected brother of the week. **SIGMA Nu:** New pledge class officers are Del Seaman, pres.; Rob Hackley, sec.; John Liscomb, treas.

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The noise of a pile driver punctuates class lectures and the din of welders' tools competes with class discussions these days, but when this construction chorus comes to an end, FSU will have \$12,684,769 in new buildings with half a million square feet of added floor space. Asst. Business Manager Ray E. Green, Jr., said completion schedules for the five major buildings now under construction range from July, 1966, for a new \$1,024,500 student health center to June 16, 1967, for a \$4,334,520 chemistry graduate instructional bldg.

A \$1,962,127 biological sciences bldg. is scheduled for completion in December, 1966; a \$3,350,000 social sciences bldg. March 11, 1967, and a \$2,013,513 addition to Strozier Library March 20, 1967. The chemistry graduate instruction Bldg., or Chemistry Unit I, will have 140,783 square feet of floor space in its basement floor and seven floors above. A new construction device, a Linden climbing crane, never seen on the campus is being used. The 32-ton device has a central tower and cross-arm with a "reach" of 117 feet. The time-saving contraption can swing materials and components into place at any part

of the building as the building goes up. The tower itself can be raised. Smith and Sapp Construction Co., of Orlando is the contractor. The construction contract is \$3,663,300 and the remainder of the cost includes fixed scientific equipment, professional services, furnishings and contingencies.

In addition to state funds, grants of \$1,046,425 from the National Science Foundation and \$538,104 from the National Institutes of Health are being used.

Across Call St. from Chemistry Unit I, the University hopes to begin construction next year on Chemistry

Unit II, designed for undergraduate instruction. Now scheduled to be completed by September, 1968, Unit II would cost an estimated \$1,650,000. The University has applied for a federal loan of \$495,000 under the Higher Education Facilities Act, Title I.

Green said Unit II will be located where the FSU students circus has set up its tent for the circus home show this weekend and next weekend.

The circus will have to move to another location shortly anyway, Green said, because its Quonset hut will have to be razed for installation

of utilities in this area of the campus. East of Chemistry Unit II, the University plans shortly to erect a \$1,202,000 engineering sciences bldg. Under present plans the building is scheduled for completion in February, 1968.

The latest building to get under way among the five presently being constructed is an addition extending for 90 feet to the rear of Strozier Library. It will have seven floors, two extending above the present library and a sub-basement, and will have an area of 107,818 square feet. It is designed to shelve at least a million additional books and to seat 1,300 additional students.

Excavation work is under way and piles are being driven to carry the heavy load. Contractor is Winchester Construction Co. of Tallahassee. The contract price is \$1,705,000. In addition to State funds, the University is using a grant of \$523,513 under the Higher Education Facilities Act.

Construction of the social sciences bldg. was begun last fall by the contractor, Biltmore Construction Co. of Clearwater. Contract cost is \$2,365,000.

A grant of \$880,000 under the Higher Education Facilities Act supplements a state appropriation for the structure which will house seven social science departments, two institutes and the School of Social Welfare.

The two units of the building, one with a ground floor and six floors above it and the other with a ground floor and two other floors, will have the largest floor area of any academic building on campus, 156,949 square feet.

The biological sciences bldg. is being constructed by Watson and Co. of Tampa at a contract cost of \$1,809,191. The three-story building of steel frame construction faced with brick and concrete will have 80,608 square feet. Like Chemistry Unit I it will connect with the present Molecular Biophysics Bldg. Winchester Construction Co. is building the health center at a contract cost of \$865,000.

SS Info Available

The registrar's office today reminded male students that they may appeal a Selective Service reclassification to 1-A within 10 days after they receive notification of the change.

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TACKLING A PROBLEM

... child provides a workout for Tom Cavendish of Tallahassee who sings the title role in the upcoming Opera Guild production of "The Music Man", March 17-18 in Westcott Auditorium. He's rehearsing a scene with Douglas Mannheim of Tallahassee, who plays Winthrop Faroo. Tickets for the production go on sale in the Union Ticket Office, Monday.

Opera To Stage 'Music Man'

An orchestra, chorus, dance group and the Marching Chiefs' majorettes all get into the act when the FSU Opera Guild stages its upcoming production of "The Music Man", March 17-18.

Set in a small Iowa town, the gay musical comedy features such familiar tunes as "Seventy-Six Trombones" and "Good-Night, Ladies". Performances will be at 8:15 p.m. nightly in Westcott Auditorium.

Director, Dr. Fred Vorce, said the 175-member company is the largest ever assembled for an opera production at FSU. It includes a 28-piece orchestra and a 39-member chorus.

Eight dancers take part in four dance numbers including a grand waltz. The dancers are Katherine Albritton, Edward Berry, Nancie

Christine, Robert Fejes, Ann Jennings, Sylvia Lopez, Charles Phipps and Kenneth Thigpen.

Featured in the "Seventy-Six Trombones" routine will be the FSU majorettes. They are Beverly Dobbin, Gayle Severson, Paulette Gergen, Jan Swanson, Pat Bohn, Becky Lamb, Lindsey Smith, Leslie Schmidt, Bonnie Curtis and Fran Clementi.

Tickets go on sale Monday at the Union Ticket Office. Mail orders will be accepted if accompanied by a check. Prices are \$1.25 for students and \$2.50 for the public. Letters should specify date. They should be mailed to the University Ticket Office, University Union, Florida State University, Tallahassee, 32306.

'The New Lazarus'

Mike Shaara Publishes 'Post' Article

Michael Shaara of the FSU Dept. of English is the author of over 75 published short stories but is coming out with a strictly factual article in the "Saturday Evening Post" this spring.

"The New Lazarus" is Shaara's account of a heart attack in March, 1965, which he said left him "clinically dead" for 35 minutes. Shaara's doctors nicknamed him "Lazarus" after the man in the Bible who was raised from the dead.

The heart attack was Shaara's first. He was in his office on campus preparing to teach a class when he became ill. He was rushed to a Tallahassee hospital where his heart stopped beating. When a heart monitor was applied it showed that the heart was fibrillating, or "quivering".

External heart massage was begun and electric shock treatments and injections of drugs were given. For 35 minutes the heartbeat was so impaired that the heart was functioning only by artificial means. Doctors reportedly would have been justified in giving up at this point because of the danger of extensive brain damage but when there was almost no hope the heart began to beat by itself.

Survival from this type of attack has always been rare, doctors said, but six months earlier Shaara's recovery would have been even more

unlikely because the hospital he was in was not equipped with the vital machinery needed. After weeks in intensive care, he was released from the hospital under observation.

He returned to his position at FSU in September where he is now teaching literature and creative writing courses.

Shaara explained that he didn't want to write the forthcoming article. "My own brother is a doctor, and several other doctors did not believe him when he told them what had happened. I wanted people to know that this thing can happen, but primarily I needed to get it out

of my system," he said.

Stories by Shaara have been published by "Post", "Cosmopolitan", "Playboy" and "Redbook" as well as many other magazines in the U.S. and foreign countries.

He has done several television scripts including the Loretta Young Show and some stories have been produced on radio. At least one has been reproduced in Braille by the California Institute for the Blind. Shaara took a BA degree in English from Rutgers University and did graduate work at Columbia and the University of Vermont. He has been teaching at FSU since 1962.

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4 p.m. Richard Carlin of Brown University will speak on "Spectral and Magnetic Properties of Some Transition Metal Ions" at the chemistry dept. seminar in room 124, Dittenhaug Bldg.

4 p.m. Epsilon Phi Tau will have an initiation in the Education Bldg. lecture hall.

4:10 p.m. Dr. Sarah Herndon, head of the humanities dept., will speak on "The Progress of Cressida" at the English Coffee Hour in the Westminster House.

5:15 p.m. Phi Delta Phi will initiate new members in Sandels Lounge.

Derby

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George Mathison, social chairman; Rick Harbin, sentinel and Randy Monchick, chaplain.

New pledges are Larry Singletary, Tom Kipple, Rick Harbin, Danny Ater, Carl Springfels, Dave Thomas and Pete Kowalski.

The Sigma Nu's enjoyed an exchange dinner with the Alpha Chi's Wednesday night. Also they enjoyed having alumni brother Dick Hower, shortstop for the Cleveland Indians, as a dinner guest last Thursday night.

There will be a Stick Party in the Snakepit tomorrow night with the Prowlers providing the music.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA: The Tri Sigma's are proud to have them this weekend Mrs. J. Hyde Crawford, their national president, and Mrs. Preston Reid, national collegiate chairman.

Roberta Vandermark was tapped into La Petite Corps.

Congratulations are extended to Cuyler Voorhees on receiving the UP nomination for sophomore judiciary and to Ellen Knapp on being elected corresponding secretary of SP.

Tri Sigma's enjoyed an exchange dinner with the Chi Phi's Wednesday night.

Pledge of the week is Darby Barone. A new Tri Sigma pledge is Marty Wynn.

TAU EPSILON PHI: TEP's are looking forward to their Soap Box Derby with the Sigma Kappa's tomorrow.

THETA CHI: The Theta Chi's had their annual Farmer's Party last weekend. The Mark V's played. Pledge of the month is Jack Reagan. The Theta Chi's enjoyed a social with the Phi Phi's Wednesday night.

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John Saxon
"THE CAVERN"

Sandels Bldg. A banquet at the Skyline Restaurant will follow.

6:30 p.m. Hillel Foundation will have Purim services at Temple Israel. Ronald Werner will offer the sermon on "Jews - 'Chosen' or 'What?'" Purim homestashen cakes will be served.

7:30 p.m. The Sigma Phi Epsilon calendar girl contest will be in Moore Auditorium.

8 p.m. The FSU "Flying High" Circus will be in the circus tent. Admission is \$1 for students and \$1.75 for non-students.

8:15 p.m. Theatre Dance will present "An Evening of Dance" in Westcott Auditorium. Admission is \$25 for students and \$1 for non-students.

8:15 p.m. The Collegians will present a concert in Opperman Music Hall.

9 p.m. The annual Salley Hall Mardi Gras dance will be at the hall. Cost and tie are appropriate dress.

TOMORROW

8 a.m. Physical education exemption exams will be given.

1:30 p.m. The Little Seminole Film Club will present "The Red Balloon" and "The Magic Horse" in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$35.

7:45 p.m. FSU will play the University of Georgia in basketball in Tully Gym.

8 p.m. An Audubon Wildlife lecture and film will be in Moore Auditorium. Admission is free.

8:15 p.m. "An Evening of Dance" will be presented by Theatre Dance in Westcott Auditorium. Admission is \$25 for students and \$1 for non-students.

SUNDAY

2 p.m. Circle K will meet in room 346, Union.

6:30 p.m. Phi Gamma Delta will meet in room 246, Union.

7 p.m. The Ayn Rand discussion group will meet at 706 Monticello St. (rear apartment) to discuss "The Objectivist Concept of Government".

7:30 p.m. Dr. Charles Welborn will speak to Liberal Forum on "The Controversy of Traditional Religion in Contemporary Life". in the Rathskeller.

9:15 p.m. Campus Crusade Co-Union will meet at the Kappa Alpha Theta house, Eddie Waker from the University of Miami will speak.

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Weekend Sports Calendar

men's Invitational Tennis Championships (all day, tomorrow and Sun- on courts at Montgomery and Tully Gyms.
Tournament (all day and tomorrow), Union
men's VII JC Basketball Tournament—7 p.m. (Finals at 9 p.m.), Tully
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morrow
th, FSU, the U of F, Alabama, Auburn—9 a.m., FSU golf course,
th, FSU vs. Miami—1 p.m., Florida High Track.
th, FSU vs. the U of F—1:30 p.m., Tully Gym courts.
th, FSU vs. Maxwell AFB—2 p.m., FSU Soccer Field.
th, FSU vs. Georgia, 7:45 p.m., Tully Gym.
th, FSU vs. USF frosh, at Tampa.
th, FSU frosh vs. Manatee JC at Bradenton.
th, FSU vs. the U of F—1:30 p.m., FSU Soccer Field.

Talented Freshmen Open Season Today

by BILL THOMAS

Flambeau Sports Writer
The baby Seminoles open their baseball season today with a three-game stand against Manatee JC in Bradenton.

The series with the Lancers will see a single game today and a double-header tomorrow afternoon. Manatee has a jump on the Seminoles early in the season. Although the game will be the first for FSU, the Lancers already have four games under their belt.

"We had a good team last year and we don't expect anything less this season," said Tribe Frosh Coach Alan Filtrcraft. Filtrcraft, formerly with the Cal-

ifornia Angels organization, came to FSU as an assistant freshman coach last year and was moved up to the head spot this season.

Filtrcraft expects to have good defensive strength, especially in the infield.

"We'll be real strong," he said, "especially at second, short and third, with Pete Dunbar, Dick Gold and Charles Hines, respectively. Over at first we're looking for a good job from Doug McCarthy." There's power behind the plate as well as in front of it. Catcher Mike English is a big, strong right-hander with a hawk-eye for the second sack.

English shows promise of holding down the number one position as catcher. Behind English there's depth in the catcher's box with Bob Reese and Ben Fugh.

Filtrcraft has a fine stock of pitchers ready to go to the mound. Bruce Pollack, LaDon Boyd, Paul Ward and Ken Deal all look good.

Filtrcraft, however, doesn't know who his big star will be. Offensively the Jr. Tribe looks pretty good. The outstandingly powerful batters are Deal and Jon Daugherty and Filtrcraft said a number of other men can hit the long ball when it's needed.

"We won't be able to tell too much until the men are under actual game conditions," he said, "but we shouldn't have too many problems at the plate."

"This season will be one of our biggest ever," he continued, "both in length and roughness. We've got a total of six games with Manatee, the Region VIII champions last year, and we can't under any of the other clubs we face—they're all good."

The freshmen play a total of 29 games this year. The schedule includes Manatee, Norman College, Chippola JC, Miami-Dade JC, South Georgia JC, Gulf Coast JC and the U of F frosh.

"We're a little worried about the first part of the schedule," Filtrcraft said, "but overall we should have a very good year."

Against Manatee, Filtrcraft will probably start Rick Langston at first base, Dunbar at second, Gold at shortstop and Hines at third base. The outfield for today's game and the first game tomorrow will find Daugherty in left, Howard Wood in center and Deal in right. Steve Tamminian will move into Deal's slot for the final game of the series as Deal goes to the mound.

English will catch all three games for the Tribe. His battery mates will be Pollack, Ward and Deal. "I don't think we'll have a whole lot of trouble," Filtrcraft concluded, "but we'll have to be on our toes all the time if we want to win."

Tribe Trackmen Meet Miami On Florida High Cinders Tomorrow

FSU's track team, crowned "state champions" at last week's Jesuit Invitational Track Meet, will open its dual meet competition against Miami tomorrow at 1 p.m. on the Florida High track.

Miami is strongest in the field events, where the hurricanes are led by broad jumper Jeff Pardee and pole vaulter Dick Klem.

The invaders from the Gold Coast also boast strength in the distance events. Leading the charge in the mile and two-mile events are Cris Quinby, Ed Fyers and Fred Blackburn. All are former cross-country stars who are reported to be in such

sprinter Ken White. The little senior captured both the 100 and 200-yard dashes in the Jesuit meet.

FSU jumper Sid Gaine will challenge Pardee in the broad jump and sophomore Jack Flendreau will match jumps with Klem in the pole vault.

SPORTS ON CAMPUS

The FSU sailors took second place last weekend in the Windjammer Championships at Tulane University in New Orleans. Tulane captured first place and the rest of the competition included Springhill, the U of F, Notre Dame, Vanderbilt and Ohio Wesleyan.

FSU's Hugh DuVal was fifth in a fleet of 31, competing in the National Mid-Winter Championships Saturday at St. Petersburg.

Eliminations for the SEISA team race will be tomorrow and Sunday afternoons. All qualified skippers who wish to compete must be at the skipper's meeting at 1 p.m. tomorrow at Lake Bradford.

In the semifinals of the intramural basketball tournament, LXA downed DX 72-45, earning the right to vie for the title in the finals against ATO tomorrow at 5:45 p.m. in Tully Gym.

The Intramural cage action will be a prelude to the varsity FSU-Georgia game at 7:45 p.m.

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All intramural sports teams may pick up their schedules in room 117 or room 124, Tully Gym, any time today. Competition begins Tuesday.

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Seminole Scorecard

by HANK SCHOMBER
Flambeau Sports Editor

Tomorrow night's basketball game with Georgia will mark the end of an era in FSU cage history—an era that FSU Head Coach Bud Kennedy and his assistant, Hugh Durham, are not particularly looking forward to seeing end.

Tomorrow night Gary Schull and three senior teammates will don the Garnet and Gold for the last time. Making their last appearances as Seminoles with Schull will be Bill Peacock, Ken Leakey and Bill Phillips. Schull, who recently became the fifth player in FSU history to score 1,000 career points, has been a starter for three seasons and this past year has been captain and the nucleus of the club.

Kennedy has called him "the best big man in the South," and although it is unlikely the 6-7 center will receive an All-American selection, he is undoubtedly one of the finest ball players in America.

Schull's desire and determination is never more evident than when he is commanding the backboards. With his arms and legs flying in every direction, Schull sends his 210-lb. frame violently into the air and comes thundering to the ground with the ball securely clutched in his hands.

There are not many Seminole fans who are aware that Schull has been plagued with diabetes throughout his cage career, but the hustling center has refused to let this ailment become an excuse for slowing him down—much less stopping him.



GARY SCHULL

... sees his last time in the Garnet and Gold tomorrow night.

"Schull has done one of the finest jobs here at FSU in many years and one of the finest I've had to coach,"

Peacock, a 6-4 forward, came into his own as a senior, especially during the latter part of the season. His ability to hit with the long one-hander from way outside has been a problem for opponents all season, especially those specializing in a zone defense.

Co-captain of the team along with Schull, Peacock has often added a steady influence to the Tribe, both on and off the court.

"Peacock has really done the job for us this year," said Kennedy. "He has improved tremendously and has finally reached his potential."

The Seminole coach also noted that the lanky forward's rebounding has been impressive this season. "His added confidence has improved his all-around play and he has really done a fine job."

Although never a regular starter, Leakey has been an invaluable asset to the Tribe in his three seasons with the club. A fine outside shooter and fine defensive ball player, he has also been a steady influence to the Seminole club.

"Leakey and Peacock both have given a great deal of maturity to our club," said Kennedy.

"Ken has a fine attitude, and although he didn't play as much as we had hoped he would because of an injury earlier in the year, he has always come through in great form when and where we have needed him—especially those tough zone defenses," continued the Tribe coach. Phillips is another senior on the team who was never able to make the first string but has always been a steady substitute.

"Phillips has done a commendable job as a reserve," Kennedy praised, "and we are going to miss him both as a player and a fine young man." Tomorrow night will be the last appearance for these four seniors on the Seminole court; it will be the last chance for the fans to see them in action—it will be their night.



BILL PEACOCK



KEN LEAKEY



BILL PHILLIPS

Georgia Here Tomorrow

Four Seniors Lead Cage Final

Four seniors will make their final appearance on the Tully Gym court tomorrow night as the Seminoles take on the Bulldogs of Georgia in the Tribe's last basketball game of the season.

The Seminoles, defeated by the Bulldogs earlier this season in Athens, 63-57, will face a well-disciplined club in Tallahassee.

The "Dogs are quick and aggressive and are a pattern-play ball club."

"We're going to have to control the tempo of the game if we want to win," said FSU Asst. Coach Hugh Durham.

"When we were in Miami last week we played their type of game," he continued, and that's what beat us.

"We'll take the break tomorrow if we get it, but otherwise we'll work for the good shot throughout the game."

The four seniors who will be working to get that shot are Gary Schull, Bill Peacock, Ken Leakey and Bill Phillips.

Schull leads the Seminoles in almost every department. In 24 games he has pumped in a total of 442 points for an 18.4 average and has pulled down 299 rebounds.

In the same number of games, Peacock has achieved an 11.8 average. He is second to Schull on the backboards with 116 rebounds.

Leakey has the highest free throw percentage on the squad, 84.0 percent. Although he has only played in 13 games this season, the hustling guard has been a real asset to the Tribe since it went to a shuffle offense.

Phillips has in only 17 games achieved the third highest number of rebounds for the Seminoles and has a 55.6 percent average from the charity line.

FSU Head Coach Bud Kennedy will probably start Jim Lytle and Darrel Stewart at guards and Schull at center. Kennedy has not yet decided on the starters in the forward slots.



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Student Bill Of Rights' Causing Static Between Deans, Backers

by CAROL PHILLIPS
Flambeau News Writer

The Student Bill of Rights, the proposed constitutional amendment which Student Senate passed Wednesday by a roll call vote of 35 to 1, has caused considerable controversy between the administration and the proposers of the bill.

Jack Arnold, assoc. dean of students, and Parris Glendening, proponent of the bill, met Friday to discuss the matter. Resulting from the meeting was the statement by Glendening that, "I believe that a basic difference of philosophy exists between Arnold and the student body. Although Arnold admits that students 'have some rights', he feels that these rights are not being violated," Glendening said.

"He goes so far as to state that the banning of the 'Smoke Signals' and the punishment of several Greek organizations for their part in the 1964 Pow Wow did not infringe on student rights," Glendening continued.

Glendening maintained that the supporters of the bill see these actions as "definite violation of the rights of freedom of speech, and due process of law."

Glendening commented that these were just two examples of "arbitrary administrative action conflicting with the US Constitution and the Florida Constitution" which frequently occur.

"New Party, the drafters of this Bill of Rights, has united with Su-

dent Party and University Party to present a united front of support. To call on the student body to support its Bill of Rights with its vote, and if necessary, with all other means possible," concluded Glendening.

The amendment will be on tomorrow's general elections ballot for student approval. If it gains a

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Assoc. Dean of Students Jack Arnold yesterday stated that he will discuss the Student Bill of Rights with any interested students in Moore Auditorium at 4 p.m. this afternoon. "If Moore is not available, we will find some other space," he said.

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majority vote of 25 percent of the student body, it will be submitted to the administration and to the Board of Regents for approval.

Arnold said he objected to the bill primarily as to the procedure by which it was presented. He cited that no time was allowed to attempt clarification of the issues.

"No opportunity was provided for a

dialogue between the administration and the supporters of the bill," stated Arnold.

He maintained that most of the objections had already been worked out and said that "if there are any irreconcilable differences, which is a possibility, they should be known." Arnold said that he was not given a copy of the bill until its passage in senate. He cited this as evidence that the entire procedure was a "secret."

In a memo to Dean of Students Harry Day, Arnold enumerated his objections to the bill. He noted that although the bill was defined as one of student rights and responsibilities, "it is this absence of defined responsibilities, there or elsewhere which makes some provisions unrealistic."

He said that "the tone of the bill infers that the listed rights are being denied", and that a more accurate statement of the denied rights was necessary.

A lack of communication was emphasized by Arnold as the basic problem. He, therefore, said that he would be in Moore Auditorium today at 4 p.m. to discuss the issue with anyone interested.

Dramatic Performance Tonight

"The Subject Was Roses" by Frank D. Gilroy, acclaimed the rarest of plays to win the unanimous rave reviews of Broadway critics.

O'Keefe, Hollywood comedian of 25 years, will play the role of 21-year-old Timmy Cleary who returns home to find that he has grown away from his parents, whom he still loves, as they have grown away from each other.

In his absence he has not only matured but has grown independent and can now appraise the family relationships with a fresh and objective eye.

A movie veteran, O'Keefe debuted with Clark Gable and Jean Harlow in 1964-65 season" by the New York Drama Critics' Circle.

In the Broadway productions "Never Too Late" and "Never Live Over a man's return from a three-year Frenzel Factory".

Attack Rumors 'Not True': Day

Dean of Students Harry P. Day released the following statement Friday concerning rumors of coeds being attacked on campus in recent weeks.

"The 28th 'Flambeau' carried a story about two coeds having been attacked by unknown assailants. Since that time rumors have been circulated alleging that many other incidents have taken place. The fact is that no additional cases have been reported other than one incident in which a white man reportedly advanced on a coed in a threatening manner near the Westcott Gate. The coed kicked the man and ran away unharmed.

"It is important that concern be shown for the cases that have occurred, but rumors about alleged assaults should be dispelled.

"Steps have been taken by the Campus Security Office and the Tallahassee Police Dept to offer more adequate patrolling of the campus at night. Additional lights are being installed in a number of areas on campus.

"The APO service fraternity has volunteered evening escort service to and from the library and other study areas.

"The cases reported earlier are still under investigation. No positive identification of any assailant has been made.

"It is hoped that coeds will exercise caution in moving about the campus at night. Certainly it would be advisable for them to go in pairs or to remain in a group."

To anyone unfamiliar with the machinations of the university it must seem contradictory that the students of a state university are compelled to include a bill of rights in their constitution, and even more contradictory that the administration of that institution should oppose the inclusion.

Such is the tradition of this southern school, though, that it is now necessary to pass this bill over the objections of some administrators before the University establishment will recognize that students are citizens and do have the rights of citizens even though they are attending a state school.

As many recent court and university decisions have indicated (even as close as the U of F), students do not give up all rights as citizens to gain the "rights" of an education. These decisions have clearly shown that the administration of a university can no longer regard the institution as an autonomous and "sovereign" state and themselves as autocrats whose will and word is law.

Under the old system of rule by whim, the student is placed under two general disadvantages. When dealing solely with the administration, he too often found his fate decided by the pressures of keeping the university's image clean. This image-oriented "justice" led to a kind of double jeopardy where the student would be punished by both a state court and by the university.

In student court proceedings the student found that the basic premise was expediency, not due legal process.

It seemed as though the student courts were mere playthings to amuse the students, to make them believe they were able to govern themselves, while in truth the courts were administrative tools that were set up to yield the same kind of justice the deans were so fond of.

Because of this background of inequality in the university, the students find it necessary now to reaffirm the civil rights that they have as citizens. Despite what some administrators seem to fear, the students who drew up this legislation do realize that what they are asserting means making far-reaching changes in the present judicial system, that it does mean a clear recognition of student responsibilities to assure the maintenance of these rights.

The students who support the bill of rights are ready to accept the responsibilities and are willing to take on the extra work that the judicial changes require. They realize that the justices of the student courts will have to put in more work, that there will be a need for "mechanical" changes to accommodate testimony from members of the staff.

This extra work will be welcomed because it will mean that the rights of students to a fair trial, to just dealing by the administration, will be guaranteed and the danger of being sacrificed for the "good of the university's image" will be ended.

This may not be the most expedient way of dealing with student lawbreakers, oddballs, or embarrassing nonconformists, but then democracy has always run a distant second to despotism in expedience.



MORTAR BOARD,

... national women's honorary organization that recognizes outstanding leadership, service, and scholastic abilities of senior college women, tapped 19 FSU coeds. Thursday night, initiation of the tappers was yesterday afternoon at 4 p.m. in Longmire Lounge. Above, Sandy Clark, president, presents the traditional Mortar Board symbol to Joanna Romer. Other tappers include Margaret Allison, Carol Boggs, Nancy Bowman, Suzanne Bradford, Lisette Denis, Joy Dickinson, Sue Dicus, Pam Hamilton, Nancy Holland, Barbara Hunter, Joanne Kozel, Joan Kuy, Lynn LePage, Suzanne Martin, Margaret Phillips, Carolyn Rowe, Joanne Snyder and Joanna Tasciols.

VOTE

Diane Morris

To the Editor:

The decision is yours, but before you put your choice into writing tomorrow, you, as a responsible FSU student, must make sure that you are placing the most qualified candidate into Student Government.

With this in mind, I ask you to consider what I have to say. I am Diane Morris and I want to serve in your Honor Court. I have talked to many of you during the past week and have tried to impart to you my interest and desire in working as a junior representative in Honor Court. I feel that I offer well-rounded qualification. During my freshman year I served on House Council and the social committee of our dorm, and now as a sophomore I am a member of Sophomore Council, Alpha Lambda Delta, Angel Flight, Union Program Council Committee, Rush Chairman of my sorority, and have maintained a 3.4 average.

I ask your support and in return I pledge my service. The decision is yours.

Diane Morris

Marilee Hatcher

To the Editor:

Marilee Hatcher has served her entire sophomore year on Women's Judiciary, and is now a candidate for re-election, Junior Judiciary. Besides serving on Judiciary, she has also served on Off-Campus Court and has a 3.8 overall average. She is a member of Sophomore Council, one of eight students on the University Union Program Council, Freshman Flunkies, and Scholarship Chairman of her freshman dorm. Marilee is highly qualified for this office, and she is interested in serving you. We, the undersigned, endorse her candidacy, and urge you to support her in the elections Tuesday.

Jennifer Howe
Robin Roberts
Judy Loucks
Sally Brown
Peggy Thompson
Nita Graham
Jan Siewert
Vincent Rio
Jim Wetsengel
Larry Green
T. K. Wetherell
Jane Hunt
Helen Walkup
Cheryl Sweet
Diane Morris

Tim Timmons

To the Editor:

We, the undersigned, being familiar with Student Government and its operation, give our full support to Tim Timmons for Junior Honor Court, INSIST ON INTEGRITY- vote for Timmons.

Aron Brumm
Larry Gonzalez
Chris Gutz
Chris Lutz
Dave Giordano
Tim Redmer
Dary Campbell
Rick Largey
Janice Ogazek
Ginny Vaughn
Conrad Bell
Dixie Lee Wilcoxson
Bill Olsnik
Eileen Santa Cruz
Jim Fakis
Walt Martindale
Ken Weaver
Bill DeGroodt
Boyd Coarsely
Larry Manning
Al Bassett
Skip Guy
Martlyn Brookby
Margaret Hampton
Dick Valanzano
Tom Danaher
Bill Wood
Robin Hood
Carol Downes
Bob Robinson
Terry Mire
Carol Neufeld

Tim Austin

To the Editor:

Tuesday the polls will once again be open. The offices are characterized as minor but, indeed, many now reading this letter may find themselves well aware that these offices do exist, and in no small way. Such is the office of Senior Men's Judiciary and such is the position I can manage.

The Judiciary element of Student Government should be more concerned with service than with politics. However, a political candidate progresses best when backed by a philosophy appealing to the commonsense. New Party's such a party, if it simply offers the student more for his money, as a quick glance at its platform will reveal.

For three years I was employed in the Dept. of Justice, Wash. D.C., and have been a military policeman for several years. These qualifications are far surpassed by my desire to be of service to the students of this university.

Tim Austin

Candidate Letters

'I'm Best' Say Political Hopefuls

Janice Dunn

To the Editor:

As a candidate for Sophomore Women's Judiciary, I would like to appeal to you for your votes because I feel that I am qualified for this position. I have had the privilege, during the past year, to serve Florida State as a precinct senator. My experience in Women's Senate as well as my membership in the Social Regulations and Codifying Committee have given me the insight into women's rules that is necessary to be a successful member of Judiciary.

I want to remind you that the entire student body elects the members of Sophomore Judiciary. Since these positions are important to your well-being as well as the well-being of FSU, I hope that you will agree with the following people to GET THE JOB DONE WITH DUNN and give me your support.

Jan Gonzalez
Aron Brumm
Bill Wood
Eric Falk
Rick Bennett
Conrad Bell
Barbara Bolger
Jo Bryan
Margo Crowell
Rena Delgado
Doug Stewart
Carol Lewis
Joe Harby
Steve Winn

Jere Reddick

To the Editor:

I am seeking the office of Freshman Class Sec.-Social Chairman and would appreciate your consideration.

This year while at FSU I have served as social chairman of my freshman dorm, and feel I have gained valuable experience which will be of use to me if I am elected Class Sec.-Social Chairman of our class.

I would sincerely appreciate your support.

Jere Reddick

Mike Huey

To the Editor:

Having served as Senior Class President, I thoroughly respect the responsibilities of this office. The

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President's main duty is serving as chairman of the Inter-Class Council. This Council has been the subject of much controversy this year, and I think the powers of the ICC should be strengthened in the future. The candidate who is most capable of being productive in this capacity is Mike Huey.

Mike has the experience and the desire that makes him by far the most outstanding candidate for Senior Class President. He has concrete ideas about how to strengthen the Inter-Class Council and has a sincere interest in the class of officer system. I ask you to give your support to the most qualified candidate, Mike Huey, in Tuesday's election.

Jim Massey

Dave Riddle

To the Editor:

We, the undersigned, urge all fellow students to support Dave Riddle as he seeks the office of Senior Class Senator. As Senate Parliamentarian Dave has acquired an unexcelled knowledge and achieved a continuous close contact with Student Senate and its myriad activities.

By his outstanding record at FSU and Pensacola Junior College, Dave has signified himself as a productive, thoughtful, and conscientious person. At Pensacola Junior College, Dave was selected to be Chief Justice of the Honor Court, special assistant to the Dean of Students on Student Government Affairs, and held many other responsible positions.

It is for his past record of achievement and conscientiousness as well as his promise of service to his fellow students that we endorse Dave Riddle for the office of Senior Class Senator.

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Larry Gonzalez
Mel Smith
Nancy Ashley
Bill Wood
Eric Falk
Sally Sater
Susan Richardson
Bill Friedlander
Cindy Sletton

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Bill McCawren
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Sam Harrison
Paul Godfrey
Shella Reilly
Marilyn Crowell
Jeff Burrows
Ken Barnett
Joe Tellone
Bill Reynolds
Martha Ann Strawn
Barbara Bush
Linda Gustine
Kathy Kelly

Bill Chanfrau

To the Editor:

It's been my experience in past with Student Government as in so many things, there are varying degrees of importance. In Student Senate is the most important function of Student Government. It is a democratic body that sets policies for every student Florida State. It is important that students have not only qualified representatives but dedicated representatives. It is my nature and belief that I pledge myself to the best possible representation of you, class.

Candidate, Jr. Class
Bill Chanfrau

Mary Hagan

To the Editor:

Tuesday, we the Sophomore Class will again choose officers to represent us in the Inter-Class Council for the coming year. This is imperative that the ICC responsible members or the officer system may be abolished. To maintain our class interest want to do all I can to keep class officers a functional part of Student Government. After serving as Assistant Secretary of Senate with many other opportunities to gain the additional experience I am seeking the office of Sec.-Social Chairman of the Junior Class. I feel that I have the qualifications I know I have the desire, so I ask you for your support.

Mary Florence

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Candidate Letters

Candidates Hawking Their Wares For Votes

Bobbi Pomeroy

To the Editor:
I feel that my experience with the legislative branch of Student Government qualifies me as a potential conscientious justice in University Court. While serving in Women's Senate for the past year as President, I have been in a position to fully comprehend the importance and purpose of women's regulations at Florida State University. I have worked with the women senators in the formulation and investigation of these rules and understand their significance in the campus community. I am confident that with this insight I am well equipped with the knowledge to administer the justice to uphold these regulations. As secretary of AWS Executive Council, I have worked with the women leaders of this campus in discussing the problems of FSU undergraduate women students in dorm organizational living. This awareness of the overall campus community problems has been strengthened through my work with various other campus organizations. I am making no promises of regulation or court revisions, as this never lies with the legislative, but I do promise to support those rights of the individual which are due to the democratic and cam-

pus life, and to strive to exercise all of my abilities and experience to best protect the rights of the individual and the University. I would appreciate your vote Tuesday.

Bobbi Pomeroy
We, the undersigned, endorse Bobbi Pomeroy for the position of Junior Women's Judiciary. We feel that through her experience with Women's Senate, AWS Executive Council, and various other campus organizations, she has gained the knowledge of FSU regulations and campus life to fulfill the duties of the office and to work for the best interests of the individual and the university.

Aron Brumm, Chief Justice of the Honor Court - Elect
Jennifer Howse, Chairman of Judiciary
Larry Gonzalez, Vice President of the Student Body
Bill Wood, Men's Vice President
Jim Groot, President of the Student Body
Sally Sater, Sophomore Class Senator
Janice Dunn, Precinct Senator
Tricia Taylor, Precinct Senator
Terrie Thompson, President of Town Girls
Steve Winn, Junior Class Senator

Earle Henn

To the Editor:
Tomorrow the privilege of voting

will be yours again. Once again my name will appear on the ballot, this time backed by more experience and more understanding of the court system at Florida State. During the past year I have had the opportunity to serve as a justice on both the University Court and Men's Judiciary. Through this experience I have gained insight into the interaction of student life and Student Government. Therefore, I believe that I am capable and qualified in representing the students as an associate justice on Honor Court.

While serving, I became vividly aware that the court system at FSU is in need of certain revisions. During the next year the student courts will be under the watchful eye of both the administration and the Student Senate. This is why I believe there should be well-qualified students serving on the Honor Court since it is the highest court in Student Government.

I need your support, and only through you can my qualifications be best utilized. So tomorrow vote Henn for Senior Honor Court.

Earle Henn

Bruce Blackwell

To the Editor:
During the campaign week a lot has been said regarding the Inter-Class Council. We feel that Bruce Blackwell, candidate for Jr. Class

Pres, has the ideas, the qualifications, and the desire to more effectively serve the ICC. Therefore, we pledge our whole-hearted support to him in his campaign. Gary Hurlburt—Chairman of ICC Jim Massey—Sr. Class Pres. Bill Chaffrau—Soph. Class Pres. Ken Hart—Soph. Class VP Joy Dickinson—Student Body VP elect

Maureen McClellan—Women's VP elect
Doug Stewart—Soph. Class Sen. Jack Cannon

Beverly Bell
Sally Brown
Jo Bryant
Ann Dibble
Susan Downey
George Davis
Mark Eden
Harry Ennis
Mike Falk
Dennis Fitzgerald
Kathy Geraghy
Sandy Hille
Floisde Ledbetter
Ted Mack
Mary Miner
Nikki Morgan
Kathy Myrick
Jeanette Peterson
Ross Tillman
Genie Quillian
Helen Walkup

Vincent Rio

To the Editor:
The topic "The Changing Role of the Supreme Court", selected by the government department for their lecture, is also descriptive of our University Court System. The role of our campus courts is changing. It encompasses the traditional objective of maintaining our school's standards, but equally important, the courts are now being viewed as the primary organ for insuring student rights.
No matter what procedural safe-

guards Student Senate incorporates in the new system, however, the brunt of this task will still fall on the justices of the courts. For this reason, I feel that students have a right to demand more than just promises from candidates. Candidates should offer demonstrated integrity and knowledge gained through judicial experience.

Feeling as I do, I have made it my task to become experienced by serving as a justice on judiciary, a member of Inter-dorm Council, and by learning Honor Court procedure as a Defense Counselor.

Demand proven integrity and sincerity demonstrated by judicial experience. Vote for Vince, candidate for Junior Honor Court.

Vincent Rio

Mark Mitchell

To the Editor:

We would like to announce our wholehearted endorsement of Mark Mitchell for vice president of the junior class. We have a strong desire to support Mark and urge any support that you might give him because of three main reasons. Number one, his proven dependability. Number two, his past experience, as senator where he was elected with more votes than eight-ninths of all those running. He was a member of several committees including the much-needed committee for prerogation of which he wrote the legislation for its creation. As a member of his high school debate team, he won the Exchange Club speech contest and best speaker in a session of a Student Congress tournament. Number three, his platform is devoted to giving a worthy goal to the Inter-Class Council. It is working towards a larger alumni assoc, which we need not only for financial reasons but for the purpose of lobbying the state legislature and recruiting honors students, athletes and outstanding faculty.

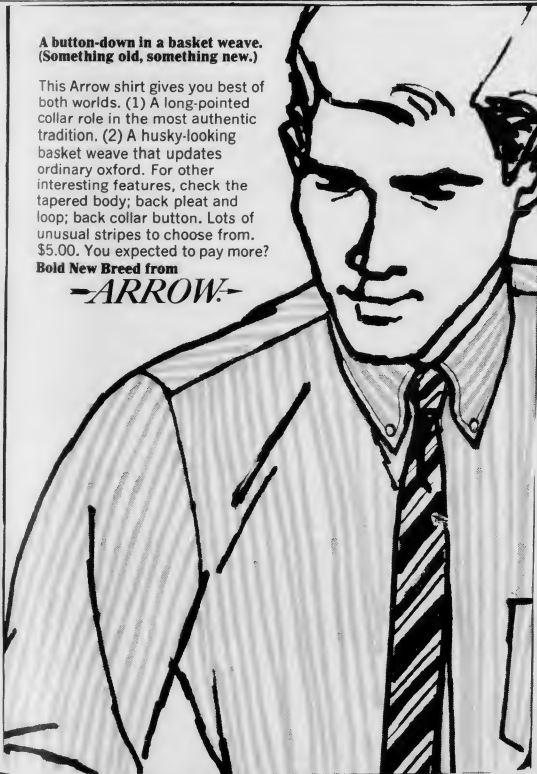
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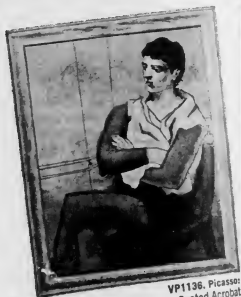
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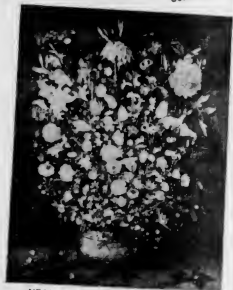


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Candidate letters

Battle For Votes Keeps On Going, And Going

Nancy Ashley

To the Editor:
We, the undersigned, endorse with our full cooperation NANCY ASHLEY for the office of the Senior Class Vice President.
Nancy Ashley has had the experience necessary to adequately fill this position. She has displayed the qualities of leadership and ability which make her the best possible choice for Vice President of the Junior Class.
Larry Gonzalez, Vice President of Student Body
Bill Wood, Men's Vice President
Cindy Skilton - Secretary of the University Union
Bill Friedlander - Secretary of Intercollegiate and Public Affairs
Mel Smith - Secretary of State
Ted Erickson - Attorney General
Jennifer Howse - Chairman of University Council
Jeff Gorelick - Chairman of Better Business Bureau
Sam Richardson - Secretary of Internal Affairs
Liz Waters - Junior Class Senator
Pete Wint - Junior Class Senator
Barbara Glowacki - Under Secretary of Junior College Affairs
George Noga - Graduate Student Senator
Tom Drum - Chief Justice of Senior Court - Elect
Joe LaFarge - President of Bryan Hall
Martha Clewis - President of Cawthon Hall
Wendy Anderson - President of Alpha Omicron Pi
Lacey Travers - President of Alpha Phi
Lana Boast - President of Delta Gamma
Lyn Boyle - President of Gamma Phi Beta
John Wollert - President of Kappa Kappa Gamma
Lynn Whipple - President of Phi Kappa Phi
Mike Reicher - President of Pi Beta Phi
John Napier - President of Sigma Chi
Margaret Allison - President of Magnolia Hall

Cuyler Voorhees

To the Editor:
Tomorrow you will actively hold the power of Student Government in your hands. We are making your decisions I ask that you consider the qualities I can bring to your government.
My qualifications are: President of Drama Club, Winner of Exchange Club Speech Award, Candidate for Student of the Year, President of the Year, and recipient of the Outstanding Citizenship Award in high school; active in my dorm, member of Freshman Flunkies, and member of my pledge class in college.
The office of Sophomore Judiciary will require more than past experience. Please consider the qualities I offer for your future at Florida State University: I offer you enthusiastic interest in each branch of the Student Government, I offer you an earnest desire to serve, I offer you capability, I offer you responsibility, I offer you also the determination and the stamina to follow through on my promises.
Remember, you have three votes if it is your constitutional duty to use them.
Cuyler Voorhees

Mike Huey

To the Editor:
We, the undersigned, knowing the

value of past accomplishment and ability, do hereby endorse Mike Huey as the most capable candidate for senior class president. Recognizing the importance of this position at this critical time, we feel that Mike's ideas for the Inter-Collegiate Council are sound and realistic. We urge you, the junior class, to support him in Tuesday's election.
Joy Dickinson
Jack Cannon
Phil Spooner
Toni Beals
Bill Hollister
Ken Hey
T. K. Wetherell
Bill McDowell
Rick Fritz
Bruce Ivie
Max Weststein
Gene Stearns
Jay McMathews
Droopy Duchak
Chuck Elliott
Bill Gunter
Hines Boyd
Bill Baird
Carol Boast
Joetta Lawrence
Jim Massey
Rick Hinchinson
Sparky Sparkman
Stacy Starr
Tom Ratney
Lon Fellens
Vic Anderson
Bill Chanfrau
Pete Roberts
June Sutton
Molly Megathlin
Carol Ostrander
Robin Roberts
Bill Evans
John Albert
Jean Norman
Sid Gaine
Jim Mathews
Pat McGraw
Hugh Holley

Linda Kotowski

To the Editor:
Fellow Freshmen! In the upcoming election tomorrow, you will be voting on YOUR class Senator for next year. I would like to tell you about some of the work done by LINDA KOTOWSKI which in hopes that she may be able to continue to work for you. Linda has served in Student Senate on the Judicial and Rules Committee and has introduced legislation to provide for men students voting for Men's Vice President and women students voting for Women's Vice President. In Women's Senate she is chaplain, on the LAWS Committee, chairman of the LAWS Survey Committee which is conducting a poll in order to find out what women students do know and need to know about their government, and she is chairman of the Women's Senate Judiciary Committee which has reviewed the bill revising the social regulations.
I hope that you will consider these qualifications and continue to support LINDA KOTOWSKI FOR SOPHOMORE CLASS SENATOR.
Ellen Knapp
Linda R. Oliver
Kathy Merial
Marge Crowell
Gaines Pickett
Joy Dickinson
Gene Stearns
Pam Davis
Maureen McCellan
Di Singletary
Ken Hey
Ray Yates
Alice Davies
Floesie Ledbetter
Rick Fritz
Dutch Powers
Toni Beals
June Sutton
Nancy Sutton
Nancy Bowman
Diane Zimmerman

Sheila Riley

To the Editor:
Past elections have proven that it takes more than clever slogan or a trick phrase to win an election. It takes a candidate with both qualifications and the will to serve. SHEILA RILEY, by her past work in Senate and as Undersecretary of Intercollegiate and Public Affairs in charge of Family (Circus) Weekend has shown both of these qualities. Among other activities, Sheila has been a three-year member of her dorm social committee, and the most productive member of the 1965-1966 Women's Senate. The office of Senior Judiciary is one that requires abilities above the ordinary—abilities that Sheila Riley has proven she has. Look at the record and see who should be elected to Senior Women's Judiciary. We, the undersigned, have done just this and feel beyond a doubt that Sheila Riley is the girl with the qualifications; the girl with the will to serve; the girl for the job. Larry Gonzalez
Mel Smith
Patty Hughes
Susan Richardson
Dave Giordano
Conrad Bell
Liz Waters
Pete Crowell
Jo Bryant
Dave Riddle
Chere Kennedy
Bill Erickson
Bill Friedlander
Joe Tallone
Bill Wood
Eric Falk
Bill McCarron
Norma Snuck
Barbara Bolger
Kathi O'Neill
Rene Delgado
Tricia Taylor

Mary Parker

To the Editor:
We, the undersigned, feel that experience, leadership, and impartiality are the criteria needed for a position in our judicial system. That is why we heartily endorse Mary Parker for Junior Judiciary. To the field of experience, Mary has done an outstanding job as a member of Sophomore Judiciary the Senate Judiciary Committee, and the Senate Student Relations Committee.
Her leadership can be seen in Sophomore Council, the vice president of the Murphy Hall and Freshman Flunkies, impartiality is that intangible something that you simply sense in Mary Parker. What makes her the best qualified candidate running for Junior Judiciary? Nothing, except that we hope you, too, will endorse her with a vote on election day.
Sally Brown
Don Casteel
Mary Holban
Steve McNery
Katy Price
Susan Richardson
Vincent Rio
Larry Sloan
John Stephens
Pat Bundy
Joy Dickinson
Jennifer Howse
Ken Palmer
Ray Waters
Chris Riley
Di Singletary
John Stafford
Bud Wendling

Paul Regensdorf

To the Editor:
We, the following, endorse Paul

Regensdorf for a position on Sophomore Men's Judiciary. His past accomplishments and future promise make your choice for him an easy one.
Larry Gonzalez
Dave Giordano
John Shaffer
Martha Mundorff
Lynn Vasey
Rick Bennett
Lynn Vasey
Cathy Knutson
Kathy Urban
Jeff Wright
Susan Smith
Phyllis Ademy
John Rankin
Kris Olson
Francie Early
Liz Waters
Jane Dous
Susan Richardson

Sid Wilson

To the Editor:
We give our support to Sid Wilson, who is seeking the office of Vice President of the Junior Class. His accomplishments in his first two years of school prove him worthy of holding this office.
Larry Gonzalez
Bill Wood
John Shaffer
Pete Fisher
Lynn Darby
Rick Bennett
Walt Martindale
Patty Hughes
Martha Mundorff
Beverly Mainburg
Lance Hitchcock
Barbara Kenyon
Kris Olson
Francie Early
Roy Newbourne
Bill Phillips
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Suzanne Smith
Rhody Boyton
Cathy Knutson
Liz Waters
Susan Richardson
Dave Giordano
Phyllis Ademy
Jane Williams
Gary Sprague
Lynn Rankin
Lynn Vasey
Jean Regensdorf

Russ Langstroth

To the Editor:
A year of growth for Florida State and a year of involvement by Student Government and the Student Body, is now drawing to a close. For a year the progress will outstrip even this year's because of the many enthusiastic candidates who are determined to serve you. One of these candidates is Russ Langstroth who would like to serve you in the capacity of Junior Class President. His willingness to serve and work is evident to those who have associated with him.
Among the many areas of our Student Government in which Russ has served, two important areas include the alumni affairs program and Homecoming which directly correlates with the office he is seeking. I believe that his insight into these areas will enable him to greatly strengthen the office he is seeking.
Two of the ideas which he is proposing are as follows: one is the recognition of the outstanding juniors in areas of Scholarship, Athletics and Service; and two, is the establishment of a Junior Class Committee composed of junior class officers and three members selected at large. The function of this committee would be a constructive analysis of social rules and regulations which are in effect at the present, and submitting revisions to

the student and faculty senates for direct action.
Give him your active support and in return he will give you his active service.

Men's Vice President

Fred Stone

To the Editor:
In looking over the candidates that have filed for Senior Honor Court, it is my expressed opinion that Fred Stone stands out over all. To be a judicious court member takes many qualifications. Fred has such qualifications but above all he has the ability to utilize the experience gained toward the achievement of better court decisions.
Many may ask why I am so affirmative in my belief. I will answer that anyone who is connected with judicial processes through IPC Judiciary, the office of Attorney General under Ted DeLaverne and Men's Judiciary is indeed qualified. Also, he has attained an academic average of 3.1 and has been an officer in his fraternity.
I hope that you will keep in mind Mr. Stone as I will when it is time to vote tomorrow. Honor Court needs his ability and experience.

Chairman, Men's Judiciary

Cuyler Voorhees

To the Editor:
In considering the candidates for the office of Women's Sophomore Judiciary it is necessary to thoroughly investigate the qualities that each can bring to this office. New areas of investigation are being explored and is endorsing Cuyler Voorhees for Sophomore Judiciary. We feel that Cuyler Voorhees has the qualifications, dependability, responsibility, determination, and sincere desire to serve that this office demands.

Preston McGee

Danny Taulbee

To the Editor:
Fellow students of FSU, I would like to ask for your consideration in the elections Tuesday for the office of Sophomore Judiciary. Those elected will serve in University Court, the first branch of appeal above House Council and a vital part of the judicial system of FSU. Because University Court affects all classes, everyone is given the privilege of voting. I feel that I am sufficiently qualified and know that I feel will give me a greater chance to serve you in this position. I have served as President of Student Council in my high school, worked for Campus Chest at FSU and am presently working for the "Times for the Diamond", on the dean's list, and an officer of my social fraternity. Furthermore, I will be majoring in law which I feel will give me a greater interest and ability to protect your rights as a student.

Danny Taulbee

Bill Baird

To the Editor:
Since we believe that our offices should and can be effective representatives of class opinion and spirit, we back Bill Baird as the candidate for Senior Class Vice President who can provide us with intelligent, enthusiastic leadership. Each of us has seen Bill work constructively and with a great deal of interest in government, we appreciate his ingenuity in handling all that he has undertaken. We believe that he can add

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APO 'Ugly Man' \$'s Go To Aids

Alpha Phi Omega (APO) service fraternity wants every student on campus to stuff the ballot boxes for his favorite "Ugly Man" during the annual Ugly Man contest, said George Partin, contest chairman, today.

Proceeds from the contest help pay for scholarships. APO's scholarship goal this year is \$1,000. Voting began Friday and runs through Thursday. There is one main polling place at the Union and other containers for votes at various locations on campus. The contestants' pictures are posted along with the containers.

Students may vote as often as they wish but must donate \$0.1 a vote. This money is used to provide the scholarships.

Contestants are sponsored by fraternity and sorority teams and by the FEA, FSO and the "Flambeau". The contest will end Thursday night in the Union courtyard with a jam session scheduled for 7 p.m. "The Monks", the "Two Plus Two's" and the "XI Strings" will play.



THIS YEAR'S WINNER

... of the annual Phi Delta Theta Soap Box Derby Saturday afternoon was the Delta Tau Delta-Alpha Chi Omega entry, Michele Williams piloted the vehicle with a winning time of 26.5 seconds. Second place went to the Kappa Sigma-Pi Beta Phi entry.

For Tomorrow's Election

UP Lists Minor Office Candidates

The University Party (UP), in a confusion-marked convention, recently nominated candidates to run on the party ticket in tomorrow's general elections for minor Student Government offices.

After a brief opening remark by party chairman Conrad Bell, party officers were elected for the coming year.

Bill Wood, current men's vice president, received the party chairmanship by acclamation and presided over the remainder of the convention.

Other party officers selected were Bob Fox, vice chairman; Judy Tate, corresponding sec.; Liz Waters, recording sec.; Steve Livshee, treasurer and Jeff Wright, publicity chairman.

The cold but enthusiastic assembly then nominated candidates for the 44 positions to be filled in tomorrow's elections.

During a floor fight for the Sophomore's Women's judiciary positions the convention was rocked by a question as to the legality of the votes of two delegations. The delegations in question were checked against the approved delegate list and the number of votes allotted one of the delegations was reduced accordingly.

Successful nominees for sophomore judiciary were Marsha Wright, Janice Dunn, Cuyler Voorhees, Terry Mire, Danny Taubee and Paul Regendorf.

Bobbie Pomeroy, Dixie Lee Wilcoxson, Eddie Lewis, Tom Calloway and Doug Oppenheimer are UP nominees for junior judiciary. Nominee Margie Crowell has withdrawn from the race.

Senior judiciary candidates are Sheila Riley, Jane Gilmore, Joyce Zurko, Bob Robinson and Arnold Kong. UP nominees for senior men's Honor Court are Craig Lawrence and Earle Henne. Joanne Kozell will run on the party ticket for senior women's Honor Court.

Contending for positions on junior women's Honor Court are Carol Neufeld and Jane Dacus, Junior's men's Honor Court party candidates are Tim Timmons and Allen Barber.

Senior class office nominees are Bill Sizemore for president; Nancy

Ashley, vice president and Marry Dunyan, sec.-social chairman. Running for senior class senate ships are Liz Waters and Dave Riddick.

Candidates for junior class offices are Russ Langstroth, president; Sid Wilson, vice president and Cathy Knutson, sec.-social chairman. Palmer Williams is the party contender for junior class men's senator.

Kathy Urban and Rick Bennett will run for positions as sophomore class senators.

Present freshman class president Tom Danaher will seek election as sophomore class president. Sophomore class vice presidential nominee is Duayne Rowland and Jere Reddick will run for sec.-social chairman of the sophomore class.

Cold War Bill Extends Benefits For GI's With Six Months

The Cold War GI Bill, signed into effect Thursday by President Lyndon Johnson, will extend educational, housing and medical benefits to millions of veterans who have served at least six months active duty in US service without dishonorable discharge, since Jan. 31, 1955.

Intended to fill the gap between earlier GI bills covering World War II and Korean War veterans and the present, the cold war bill is a reaffirmation of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's pledge that America would never "let down" its fighting men, Johnson said.

The cost of the legislation will extend \$245 million more than Johnson requested in his budget for the coming year and \$1.8 billion more for the next five years.

Johnson said, however, that he was signing the measure because he noted that both houses of Congress had approved the bill unanimously.

Under the bill, college benefits of \$100 a month for each month of service up to 36 months may be granted. Extra will be included for dependents, beginning June 1. Provisions will also be made for high school study.

The Veterans Administration (VA) said it expects 500,000 men to attend school under the program during the first year.

Home loan guarantees set at \$7,500 and direct loans from the VA at \$17,500 at rates below conventional financing will be made available.

Medical care for veterans for the first time service-connected diseases also included.

The bill also gives veterans preference in seeking federal employment and access to special job counseling and placement.

PC Offers Cruise

A three-day, three-night cruise to the Bahamas aboard the SS Bahama Star is being offered for \$55 per student to all FSU students by the Union Program Council, a spokesman for the Program Council said today.

Interested students may call 599-2231 or come by room 315, Union. The cruise will take place between trimesters II and III.

The SS Bahama Star will leave Miami Friday, April 22, and will return Monday, April 25. The \$55 fee includes all meals and use of the ship as a hotel.

Poll Workers Meet

There will be a poll workers meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Florida Room, Union. Members of APO, Gamma Sigma Sigma, Sophomore Council and Circle K who will work at the polls must attend the meeting. Said Commissioner of Elections Ted Hanes,

Dr. Samuel Beer of Harvard University, authority on political theory and parliamentary governments of western Europe, will speak on "The British Parliament: The Legislative Process in Britain Today" in Moore Auditorium tonight, 8 p.m.

His talk is part of the Public Lecture Series of the Dept. of Government. The public is invited.

Beer's latest book is "British Politics in The Collectivist Age". He is also author of "The City of Reason" and "Treasury Control: The Coordination of Economic and Financial Policy in Great Britain".

He is co-editor of a textbook on major political systems of Europe. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan and a former Rhodes scholar. He received his PhD degree from Harvard.

Before joining the Harvard faculty in 1938 he was a reporter for the "New York Post" and "Forums" magazine and worked on the staff of the Democratic National Committee.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dr. Erwin R. Biel, visiting professor of meteorology, will speak to the American Meteorological Society on mountain climates, tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 301, Love Bldg.

There will be vesper services tonight at 6:45 p.m. in the Baptist Student Union.

Students may sign up for Pi Sigma Alpha government honorary in the government dept. office. A 3.0 overall and 3.0 average in government is required.

Lambda Alpha Epsilon, law enforcement organization, will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 346, Union. Prospective members should bring applications, fingerprint cards and fees.

Sophomore Council voting will be tomorrow in the freshman women's dorms. Day and off-campus students may vote at the Union main desk.

TODAY

4:10 p.m. The statistics colloquium will be in room 101, Love Bldg.

4:15 p.m. The IAWS will meet in room 330, Union.

4:15 p.m. The physical chemistry seminar will be in room 555, IMB Bldg.

4:15 p.m. The IFC presidents will meet in room 346, Union.

6:30 p.m. APO pledges will meet in the Lafayette Room, Union.

7:30 p.m. APO actives will meet in

the Leon Room, Union.

8 p.m. The Christian Science lecture will be given in the lecture hall, Education Bldg.

8 p.m. The University Women's Bridge Club will meet in room 240, Union.

8 p.m. The Government Lecture Series will be presented in Moore Auditorium.

8:30 p.m. "The Subject Was Roses" will be presented in Westcott Auditorium.

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In Tuesday's Straw Vote

Candidate Letters

Politicians Go Stumping One More Time

Carol Neufeld

The Editor:
I am running for Junior Honor Court and I would like to continue to be an active part in our Student government.
As a senator, I have become familiar with the University regulations, reasons for which they have been used and the students' opinions regarding these regulations. I feel that my experience would enable me to understand the procedures of our Court.
I feel that I am qualified to run for Junior Honor Court because I have the time to serve and the following qualifications: Preclerk Senator, Vice Chaplain, vice president of Christ, dean's list, Sophomore and sorority offices which include parliamentarian, member Standards Board and Recording secretary.
I hope that you will consider me for Junior Honor Court.
Carol Neufeld

Sally Graham

The Editor:
Sally Graham, am seeking your

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vote for Junior Women's Judiciary. I am sincerely interested in this position and do hope you will consider me for it this Tuesday.
I first became interested in the court system at FSU last year when, as vice president of my freshman dorm, Jennie Murphree, I was able to serve on House Council. This is the first phase of the court system here and points the way toward the procedures of Judiciary.
Besides this court experience I have also been Secretary of Sophomore Council, Vice President of Village Vamps, a member of Angel Flight, Freshman Flunkies, Asst. Rush Chairman of my sorority, and have been on the Dean's list every trimester with a 3.4 overall.
In considering the qualifications and enthusiasm needed for Junior Women's Judiciary, I do hope you will remember Sally Graham at the polls on Tuesday.
Sally Graham

Brenda Epperson

To the Editor:
We, the undersigned, would like to wholeheartedly urge all of the stu-

dents to cast their ballots in Tuesday's election for the person whom we feel is most qualified to serve as a member of Honor Court. Brenda Epperson has served as President of Freshman Flunkies, a member of the Elections Commission, a member of the Union Exhibits Committee, and has been Elections Chairman of Sophomore Council. These are only a few of the ways in which Brenda has served her school and her fellow students. She would like to do more! Her proven ability plus her express desire to continue to serve her fellow students are very indicative factors which lead us to support and endorse Brenda Epperson for Junior Honor Court. If you want to keep her in the court then you too will want to support for Junior Honor Court, BRENDA EPPERSON.
Gaines Pickett
Gina Stearns
JoAnn Snyder
Di Singletary
Marty Rankin
Pam Mozur
Dutch Powers
Kay Price
Vince Rilo
Sue Copp
Sue Schroeder

... Baird

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A vital spark to our existing Inter-Class Council.
We urge you to consider and support Bill Baird, candidate for senior class vice president in Tuesday's election.
Maureen McClellan
Colleen Murphy
Marty Rankin
Pam Mozur
Robin Roberts
Ellen Kootz
T. K. Wetherell
Ken Hey
Toni Beals
Jan Siewert
Jo Etta Lawrence
Mary Lou Hosack
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Bruce Ivey
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TIGHT QUARTERS

... prevail as Seminole senior Gary Schull (4) goes in for a lay-up in Saturday night's action with Georgia. The Bulldog's Jim Youngblood (40) failed to stop this one and several others as Schull ended his varsity career with a 32-point outpour.

Seniors Pace Final Victory

by HANK SCHOMBER
Flambeau Sports Editor

Seniors Gary Schull and Bill Peacock, playing the best basketball in their collegiate careers, led FSU over Georgia Saturday night 87-69 in Tully Gym giving the Seminoles a 15-11 record for the year.

Closing out their Garnet and Gold careers in fine style, the two talented seniors scored a total of 53 points between them and together pulled in 33 rebounds.

Schull led all scorers with 32 points, a career high, and 18 rebounds. Peacock dumped in 21 points and pulled in 15 rebounds.

Georgia opened the scoring parade with a freethrow but lost the advantage when Peacock lofted one of his patented 30-footers to put the Tribe ahead.

The lead was batted back and forth until the Campbellton senior again connected on a jumper that put the Seminoles in front 12-8 with 12 minutes remaining in the half.

From that point on it was simply a question of how far out in front the Tribe would be at the final buzzer.

Schull kept the Tribe moving along toward its final victory, scattering 19 points from almost every spot on the floor. At the half the Seminoles commanded a 40-26 advantage.

Schull and Peacock sparked the second half of play, leading the Seminoles to as much as a 31-point lead before Kennedy took both players out of the game with less than five minutes remaining.

Cop Seven Matches

Seminole Netters Lace Gators

by HOWARD FIGLER
Flambeau Sports Writer

The FSU varsity netmen took four of six singles matches and captured all three doubles contests to defeat the U of F 7-2, on a violently windswept afternoon Saturday. FSU freshman netters lost to the Gator frosh by an identical 7-2 count. Seminole co-captain Steve Guse labored through two three-set matches in both singles and doubles, but used court guile and stamina to win both. Normally a power player, Guse adjusted neatly to the wind by mixing drop shots with forehand drives and outmaneuvered Ron Flick, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Guse later teamed with co-captain Terry Poore to defeat Gators Rick Chase and Bill Perrin, 6-4, 5-7, 6-2, largely on the strength of decisive overhead smashes. Seminole ace Paul DeZeeuw dropped a tense three-setter to Chase in a match marked by hard serving and slashing crosscourt backhands.

DeZeeuw failed to control the wind factor as well as Chase in the opening set and fell, 6-2. He recovered to win the second set, 6-2, on the measure of strong stroking and crisp backhand volleys, but quickly lost ground in the final set when Chase extracted return of serve errors and demonstrated a deft backhand lob.

DeZeeuw broke serve at 5-2 with a pinpoint lob of his own, but yielded to Chase's serve at 5-4, with volleying errors.

Russ Langstroth, FSU number five man, whitewashed his opponent Russ Burr, 6-0, 6-0, and later teamed with Sew Bruner to capture a doubles match 6-2, 6-1. FSU Coach Lex Wood credited Langstroth with "outstanding determination and effort."

"In view of his current political activity on campus, one might ex-

pect Russ to let down, but he did a fine job and played splendidly," said Wood.

Other Seminole victors were Bruner, who downed Perrin 6-4, 6-1, and Cliff Murphy, who astounded Bill Belote 6-4, 6-2. Bruner displayed a well-controlled poppin' forehand which counteracted the gusts of wind, and a crackling flat service. Murphy's steadiness

nullified the hard serve and hand of Belote, earning him a win.

DeZeeuw and Murphy teamed outplay Steve Gardner and Russ Overmyer, 6-4, 6-3. DeZeeuw alert poaching at the net kept victory despite Gardner's spiking making ability.

The victory evens FSU's slate at 1-1.

Tribe Runners Lash Hurricanes In Tradewinds Breeze Saturday

by JUDY HUGHES
Asst. Sports Editor

The FSU thincads bombarded the Miami Hurricanes Saturday 99-46 to record their first dual meet win of the still-young track season.

Ken White led the way for the Seminoles with wins in the 100 and 200 yard dashes in a match that was hindered by a gusty wind that slackened times considerably.

Despite the blowing, however, three records went down -- two by Miami and one by the Seminoles. The Hurricanes' Chris Quinby slashed 4.9 seconds off the two-mile run mark to establish a new meet standard of 9:48 and Miami's Dick Klehm cleared 15'6" in the pole vault to set a record in that department for the meet and track.

The lone FSU record-maker was Steve Landis in the 440 hurdles, who instituted a new mark of 54.3 for the meet in the recently-added event. The Tribe cindermen swept 13 of the 17 track-and-field events, capturing all but one of the running dashes. In addition, the Seminoles finished one-two in seven of the winning endeavors.

Following White's victories in the shorter dashes, FSU's Curt Long mastered the 440-yard dash.

Bob Hohnadel took the honors in the mile run for the Seminoles race that was marred by FSU's Nelson being disqualified after accidentally knocking down the candles' Quinby. Nelson had leading at the time.

The Tribe collapsed both relay races. The Tribe's Bud Manning and Bill Campbell, Long, Don C. and White nailed down the 440 baton-passing event. Wayne C. Long, Ross Winter and John B. garnered the mile relay race.

The Tribe's Bud Manning and the field events wins by triumph in the javelin and in the high jump. Manning thrux the javelin 19 and one-half inch into the top of the wind and won the jump with a 6'2".

Miami swept the discus and the pole besides Klehm's victory. Klehm vaulted 15'6" to out-distance Dave Braggins. The Hurricanes' George Frantozzi buried the 150'6", thus beating out team Dick Montgomery and the Jack Flandreau.

The Seminoles' Casteel, in participating in the quarter relay, snatched the laurels specialty, the triple jump.

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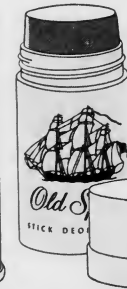
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Groot Asks Special 'Rights' Ballot

Straw Vote

A compromise move with Parris Glendening and Tony Skiff, instigator of the Student Bill of Rights, Student Body President Jim Groot seemed to have a "straw vote" on the ballot to determine the amount of student support the bill has. Groot yesterday announced that he was sending the bill of rights back to the Student Senate for further consideration because passage would cause misinterpretation of the "hasty votes of the bill."

A "straw vote" will not have any official significance other than determining student body interest, Groot said.

The bill will be considered by the Student Senate in its regular meeting tomorrow afternoon at 4:15 p.m. in the Senate Auditorium. The meeting is open to all students.

Because of the bill's return to the Senate for consideration it will be necessary to have a special election to pass it, said Commissioner of Elections Ted Hanes. Groot did not say when the election would be held since a constitutional amendment must be published at least one month before a referendum.

Groot expected that senate will pass bill with little trouble, he said.



AFTER CAREFULLY EXAMINING

... the proposed student bill of rights, Student Body President Jim Groot decided not to sign the bill. Groot sent the bill back to the Student Senate with the recommendation that senate have an open forum to discuss the legislation.

Student Body President Jim Groot yesterday returned the recently-passed Student Bill of Rights to Student Senate with a plea for delay of the referendum on it.

Groot said he was not vetoing the measure but only asking the senate to set up different procedures for adding the bill to the Student Body Constitution.

Groot said that although he actually supports the bill, he objects to the haste with which the bill was pushed through senate to be put on today's ballot.

He said he feels that the legislation should be considered more fully before being decided upon.

Referring to Sen. Carl Domino's reason for casting the opposing vote in senate last week, Groot said that only six of the senators had

even read the bill thoroughly before voting on it.

"I am urging senate to sponsor an open forum or public hearing on the bill so that members of the student body and the administration can meet and hash out the pros and cons of the bill of rights," Groot continued.

"I will further recommend to senate that the bill in its final form be submitted to the entire student body in a special election," he added.

Groot said he feels that the bill could be too easily misunderstood and considered a "political gimmick". He expressed concern that the University community might not realize the serious implications or far-reaching effects a bill of rights carries.

He further urged senate to seek legal advice to eliminate any possible loopholes in the action.

He said he feels the bill could be correctly processed within the month and put in a successful special election.

Of the bill itself Groot said, "It deals with a main area we have long been advocating, but because of the major effect of the bill we cannot waive rules and procedures to get it through quickly."

Parris Glendening, a proponent of the bill, said he regrets Groot's decision.

"Groot obviously has his reasons for this action. However, he has expressed complete support of the bill as it now stands". "It is my opinion that the administration has won round one but this is clearly a 10-round fight. The supporters of the student rights will not be deterred and ask the student body to support this bill by joining in the debate and with their vote."

The bill of rights was originally scheduled to be on today's spring election ballot for student approval but will now be considered as simply a straw vote of opinion.

The bill was introduced and passed by the Student Senate Wednesday by a vote of 35 to 1 with two abstentions.

Editor Asks For 'SS' Reflections

Analysis of the last issue of the "Smoke Signals", campus general interest magazine, was encouraged by Editor Wayne Cowart today. In his appeal to the magazine's public he also asked for more staff members including writers, artists and photographers.

Cowart said he wants a detailed indication of the reaction to his magazine through the mail such as the letters to the editor printed in the "Flambeau". Some of these letters will be published in the next issue, he said.

Cowart asked for more contact between the "Signals" and its readers through evaluation and comparison of the past issue with other issues as well as with how the readers would like to see the magazine develop.

He pointed out that by a Board of Publications dictum in March, 1957, the "Smoke Signals" was defined as a general interest rather than humor magazine.

For President Champion

Law Symposium On Inaugural Program

Symposium on "Law and the Order" has been set for afternoon program of the inauguration of Dr. John E. Champion President of FSU next Tuesday, Florida Supreme Court Justice, Mr. Roberts will moderate the discussion in Moore Auditorium at 2:30 p.m.

Speakers will be Mason Ladd, dean of the College of Law at the University of Iowa who will become dean of the new College of Law at FSU; Dean Cecil Morgan of the College of Law at Tulane University; and Paul McCracken, professor of the Graduate School of Business Administration at the University of Chicago.

Charles Grigg of FSU's Dept. of Sociology will preside at the Symposium.

McCracken also will make the inaugural address at a convocation at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Westcott during which Champion will be inducted as president. Champion will make a presidential address after accepting the change as president. Dr. Karl Dittmer and Dr. Juanita Gibson, general co-chairmen for the inauguration, said approximately 250 persons now have been named official delegates.

They represent colleges and universities over the country, learned societies, educational and professional associations and foundations throughout the US. Many guests will attend and all faculty members at FSU have been invited to participate in the cap and gown procession.

Because of lack of space the Inaugural Steering Committee is lim-

iting the convocation to those participating in the academic procession and specially invited delegates and guests. There will be a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. next Tuesday, also for delegates and guests.

The general public is invited to other special events of inauguration, including the symposium and a reception from 4:30 to 6 p.m. at the Champion home.

The inaugural convocation itself will be televised.

'The Subject Was Roses' Final Showing Scheduled Westcott

The second and final performance of "The Subject Was Roses" will be presented tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

The 1965 Pulitzer Prize-winning drama looks into the hearts of three decent people and discovers, by letting them discover, the feelings that divide and join them.

Students may obtain reserve seat tickets by presenting both ID cards at the Union Ticket Office. Tickets are on sale to the public at \$3.50. Starring in the play, the story of the crisis confronting a family upon their son's return from the Army, are Dennis O'Keefe, Liz Ross and Peter Duryea.

Frank D. Gilroy, author of the drama, is a product of television's

"Golden Age", having written for such shows as Kraft Theatre, Playhouse 90, Studio One and Omnibus. The play mirrors in part Gilroy's life.

Like Timmy, the 21-year-old son in the play, Gilroy was an only child who lived in an apartment house in the Bronx. Although his high school record was against him, Gilroy finally was accepted by Dartmouth and graduated cum laude.

Gilroy made his theatre debut when his play "Who'll Save the Plowboy" was presented in 1962. The production won an "Obie" award as the Best American Play of the Year. "The Subject Was Roses" marked another first for Gilroy, for it was his debut as a Broadway playwright.



DENNIS O'KEEFE

McMahon Talks At Colloquium

Ernest McMahon, dean of the University Extension Division of Florida State University, will be the guest speaker at adult and continuing education colloquium at FSU today.

The colloquium, organized by graduate students, will be held at 2:30 p.m.

McMahon is a past president of the National University Extension Assn. and is president-elect of the Assn. of University Evening Colleges.

In November he served as general chairman of the National Conference on Adult Education.

Scott Kelly Ad Paid

The advertisement for Scott Kelly yesterday's "Flambeau" was paid by Students for Scott Kelly.

Campus Spring Elections Today

Quarter System Established At FSU

The action Groot has taken should be viewed by no one, administrator or student, as casting doubt on the legitimacy of rights. The need is great for this bill but the need for a broad, well-informed base of support is just as great.

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The exact calendar for the quarter system is still under consideration, said Dr. Allan Tucher, chief academic officer of the Board of Regents. He assured students, how-

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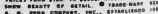
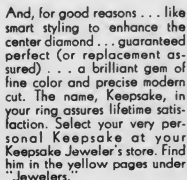
Three type of programs are offered to FSU students. (Undergraduates are draft-exempt.) Seniors and graduates are offered a ground and aviation program as well as pilot training. There is also a women's officer program.

Adolph Karl of the art dept. will speak on "Urban Art and Architecture" tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in room 101, Love Bldg., as part of the Program in American Studies Lecture Series.

World traveler and lecturer Fred Williams Hall will speak on "Travel 'Round The World" tonight, 7:30 p.m. in the Moore Auditorium as part of the World Knowledge Series of the Union Program Council Forum Committee.

Offices will then be open to accept

8:30 p.m. - The Subject was Roses - will be presented by the FSU Artist Series in Westcott Auditorium.



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Sports Roundup

Freshman Sluggers In Twin-Bill

FSU's freshman baseball team will be hoping to even its record today when it meets the Chipola JC Indians at 3 p.m. in a doubleheader. All games begin at 3 p.m. on the baseball field behind Tully Gym. There is no charge for students with ID cards.

Rifle Team State Champ

The FSU AROTC rifle team regained its title of Florida state champions last weekend in Gainesville as the four-man team fired an aggregate score of 1,045 out of a possible 1,200 points.

The closest challenger to the sharpshooters was the U of F team with 1,004 points.

The match concludes a successful season for the team. The riflemen outshot 32 of 33 teams and won the Tampa All-Services Invitational Match in January over 11 other teams.

Kickers Boot U of F

The FSU soccer team chalked up

Tribe Linksman Double Winners

The Seminole golfers had their problems here Saturday afternoon but managed to slip by the University of Alabama 15-4 and Auburn 21 and one-half to two and one-half, while breaking even with the U of F, 12-12.

The 27-hole match-play event was played under adverse weather conditions.

"We only played fair golf," said Seminole Coach Hugh Durham. "The wind was bad and made play difficult."

"The biggest disappointment was that we didn't beat the U of F," he added.

Denny Lyons led the Tribe attack with nine-hole scores of 37-37-38. He was closely followed by FSU's Bill Bourwell with 37-38-38.

Other FSU scores were Carl Di-Cesare—38-37-39; Jay Morelli—38-37-40; Jimmy Dural—36-40-41 and Hubert Green—38-38-37.

The golfers are 5-1-1 for the season in dual match competition. FSU won the State crown in golf two weeks ago in the Florida Intercollegiate Golf Championship at Cape Coral.

In an unannounced match Sunday, the Seminoles defeated Ball State of Indiana 14-4.

The golfers' next match will be March 19 against Springfield of Massachusetts.

two wins Saturday and Sunday on the Seminole soccer field to avenge two previous losses.

The Tribe booters turned the tables Saturday on a solid Maxwell AFB team by downing the airmen 4-3. The airmen had previously defeated the Seminoles 4-2 in Montgomery, Ala.

Playing in a brisk breeze, the FSU kickers started the game by scoring their first goal in the face of the wind. Maxwell evened the score by halftime but the Seminoles finally got the advantage of the wind to pick up the victory.

FSU goals were scored by Sonny Dawsey, Ray Enyong, Rado Pribic and Martin Matthews.

The Tribe booters took vengeance on rival U of F Sunday by downing the Gators 5-2, thus making restitution for their recent 2-1 edging by the Gators in Gainesville.

Again, the gusty wind was a big factor since in the first half of play the Seminoles were moving against it. However, the Tribe kickers were still able to carry a 2-1 halftime margin into the second half of play. FSU burst the game wide open in the final period by scoring three goals to the Gators' one to finish off the 5-2 revenge.

Peter Erdmann netted two goals, Enyong and Dawson each pocketed one, and the other Tribe goal was rushed.

The double victories gave the Tribe booters a string of four consecutive wins at home. The Seminole kickers have not lost a contest on their own field this season.

SPORTS ON CAMPUS

Intramural softball competition begins today with the following slate: Wesley Foundation vs. Kellum II, Tillman vs. Physics Dept., APO vs. Playboys and DSP1 vs. Kellum I at 4:15 p.m.; Geological Society vs. Smith I, XP vs. Hawks, ATO vs. DTDS and KS vs. FDT at 5:15 p.m.

In the Dorm Independent League basketball championship contest, the PE Majors nipped the Physics Dept. 66-64, Wednesday.

The championship game in the Fraternity League between ATO and LXA will be tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Tully Gym.

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Battery Corps Polished For Season

by LARRY L. SPALDING
Flambeau Sports Writer

With the beginning of the 1966 FSU baseball season less than a week away the Tribe pitchers and catchers are putting the final polish on their efforts from the mound, behind the plate and with the bat. Senior Randy Brown, last year's number one catcher, will be returning this season at full strength, said FSU Head Baseball Coach Fred Hatfield. Last year Brown hit just under .300, however, he is perhaps best remembered for his long home runs over the right and right-center field fences.

Hatfield also reports that senior Bill Hammond looks 100 percent improved over last year and will probably back up Brown at catcher. Senior Maury "Moore" Hopkins is the most versatile FSU player who played nearly every position, will also see action as catcher, where Hatfield feels he should have played his entire career.

Three other Seminoles who will provide the depth at catcher are Sophomore Darrel Stewart, junior Ed Varnell and junior Bobby Jordan. Stewart, well known for his basketball ability, hit over .300 last year as a freshman, and could see action this season. Varnell hit over .300 last season for Miami-Dade JC.

This year's pitching staff seems to be even better than last year's with the return of all but one of the key hurlers.

Last year's number two pitcher, junior Marvin Stringfellow, who pitched in the NCAA playoffs at both Gastonia, N.C., and Omaha, and finished with a 7-4 mark, has improved even more this year and

should be the workhorse of the staff.

Senior Nick Cafaro has recovered from his injury last season and is throwing stronger and harder than ever. Junior Steve Marks who posted a 5-0 record in 1965 is tossing harder with just as much accuracy as last year and should add a great deal to the starting rotation, Hatfield said.

Righthanded sophomore Ken Sloan has an outstanding curve and sinker which he can control equally well for right or left-handed hitters.

Sophomore Jim Mathers should be a boon to the entire pitching staff with his pinpoint control—especially on his sinker—for relief duties this season.

Wayne Vincent, a sophomore who did so well last year as a freshman, could be a surprise. Hatfield continued. Last season at Manatee JC, junior southpaw Martin Brooks was a big winner.

Adding depth to an already-strong Seminole pitching staff will be junior Wayne Brewer, sophomore Chad Cole, senior Chuck Hawkins, sophomore Pic Hearn, sophomore Jim

Helm, senior Eddie Howell and junior Jim Ward.

In fielding, many of the catchers have a tendency to scatter—said Hatfield said, but added that they are all strong throwers. "I think we have to worry not about stealing," stated Hatfield "because a runner steals a pitcher, and our pitchers should hold the runners as close as in college baseball."

Last year Brown was the stolen base leader for the team. During the season, opposing teams walked him many times. Hatfield commented, "In Brown's case, walk is as good as a double."

According to Hatfield, all pitchers and catchers are capable of being starters on almost any college team and should be Seminoles record one of their seasons.

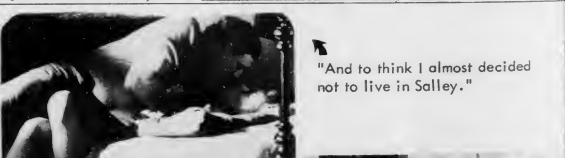


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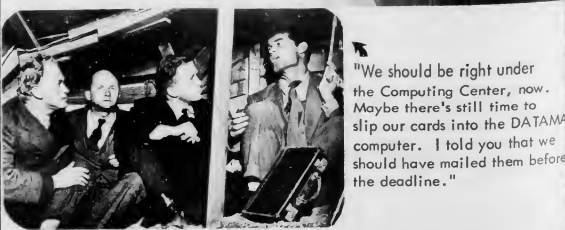
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THE NEXT-TO-THE-LAST STEP

...in the spring general election was yesterday's class officer election. Friday's run-off will end the election process until September when precinct senators and freshman class officers will be elected.

Quartet-In-Residence

Chamber Music Concert Set Tonight

Program of chamber music will be presented by FSU's Quartet-in-Residence at 8:15 p.m. tonight in the Music Hall.

Franz Schubert's quintet in A major for piano and strings ("The Trout"). Members of the quartet include Ruth Posselt, violinist; Robert Sedore, violinist; Richard Burgin, violinist; and Harry Dunscombe, cellist. Assisting with the program will be Edward Kilenyi and Boda, pianists, and Charles Brockner, graduate student from Amityville, N.Y., double bass.

Jane Adams Issues Statement

Jane L. Adams of the University staff today released the following statement:

"In compliance with the request of the University Union administration after careful consideration of interests and future plans of the University Union, this is my official statement regarding my future employment status with the University Union.

"With the rank of assistant professor and as a member of the professional staff of the University in the position of Night Assistant Director, have decided to

accept with professional, ethical, and personal integrity the decision of the University Union administration that I must terminate my professional services with the University Union effective June 30, 1966.

"Such an act is technically legal in that after a University faculty member passes the age of 65, his reappointment must be reappraised each year by the head of the department.

"As to my plans for the future, I feel that they are irrelevant and immaterial to this statement and are a matter of personal concern."

Teacher Interviews Tomorrow

Annual Teacher Placement Conference will be tomorrow in the Rooms Union. Representatives of 46 school systems will be on hand to interview seniors and secondary school positions. Meeting at 8 p.m. there will be 25-minute group meetings discussing the educational opportunities and anticipated vacancies in

the school system.

Personal interviews will be Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the FSU Rooms, Union.

Students may register for the conference from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. tomorrow. Additional information may be obtained through the placement office and at the registration area after 4 p.m. tomorrow.

Opera Guild To Give Musical In Westcott

The FSU Opera Guild will present Meredith Willson's Broadway musical hit "The Music Man" in Westcott Auditorium March 17 at 8:30 p.m. Tom Cavendish stars in the lead role as Prof. Harold Hill, a fast-talking traveling salesman.

Tickets are now on sale at the Union Ticket Office at \$1.25 for students and \$2.50 for non-students.

"In the past we have claimed to use an all-University cast in musical productions," said Dr. Fred Vorce, director. "I think we really made it this time."

"Not only is this the largest cast ever to assemble on the Westcott stage (over 175), but 21 different major fields were represented at

try-outs, as well as townspeople, Florida High students and faculty spouses."

Cavendish said the play is marvelous in that it has something for everybody.

Describing the character of Hill, Cavendish said he is a kind of Robin Hood, everyone would like to be like him, but they don't have the nerve.

"He's a fast talker who can get by the obstacles and play up the advantages."

In comparing the "Music Man" role to his performance as Henry Higgins in "My Fair Lady" two years ago, Cavendish said the only similarity is that they are both men and have no place for women in their lives (at least at the beginning of each play).

The "Trouble" song which Hill sings early in the musical is "The Killer," said Cavendish. "It's one of the most difficult I've ever had to do." According to Vorce, Cavendish will be rhyming "T's" with "P's" with no trouble by show time.

One problem which has plagued the cast in five weeks of rehearsing is the varying size of stages upon which they have practices, sometimes at Opperman, other times a large classroom or the amphitheatre and finally in Westcott.

Karl To Speak For ASL Series

Dr. Adolph Karl of the FSU Dept. of Art will speak on "Urban Art and Architecture" at 7:30 p.m. tonight in room 101, Love Bldg. as the ninth speaker in the current American Studies Lecture Series. Admission is free and open to the public.

The theme of the series is "Urbanization: Impacts on America". Karl received his PhD from New York University in 1953. He has served as head of the Dept. of Arts and Crafts at State Teachers College, Mayville, N.D., and lecturer at New York University. He joined the FSU staff in 1948 as acting assoc. prof.



A MODEL OF A VIETNAMESE VILLAGE

... and Viet Cong weapons captured during battles in South Vietnam are on display all day today at a US Army exhibit on the lawn between the Union and the Union pool. The exhibit is free.

Revolution

With Student Senate's passage of the student bill of rights there has been an awakening on this campus that students are more than cattle to be processed into hamburger after a four-year curing period to be consumed by the hungry heads of the nation's industrial complex.

This bill, which asserts the proposition that students are reasonable members of a democratic society entitled to the rights guaranteed by that society, and the earlier "Flambeau" effort to open up Faculty Senate meetings—a move designed to break down the communication barrier between faculty and students and thus get students more involved in their total education—are only part of a nation-wide "academic revolution" to put some life back into college campuses.

Behind the "revolution" is the belief that a university education has to do with more than assimilation and regurgitation of facts and party-line opinions. The university should be the place where ideas are generated—by both faculty and student—where the student hones his critical faculties, where budding intellectual curiosity is nurtured not pruned and where the questioners of "authority" are guided, not rejected; all this in an atmosphere of free discussion.

Because the so-called revolution has come so late to FSU and because a good many of the people involved in it will soon leave the University, there is some possibility that the movement at FSU could slow down and return to its usual status as a constant underground rumble.

This must not happen.

Student leaders for the coming year have promised that they will keep student concern alive and lead it as a trust passed on from their predecessors. If a political promise was ever honored, this should be the one.

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Flambeau Forum

Governor For Top Education

To the Editor:

After having studied the text of Governor Burns' speech to the final session of the Governor's Conference on Education, on February 25, I find that I am impressed by the sincerity, the initiative, and by the scope of the Governor's perception of the educational system of Florida. It is of interest to note that this is the first such conference to be called by a Governor of Florida. I further feel that this was the most productive of all conferences on education in Florida.

Several very important concepts espoused by the Governor were: "(1) The people of Florida are interested in education and are willing to pay for education. (2) Money spent for education was not a cost or an expenditure but a wise investment in the future of Florida. (3) Teachers must be compensated as fully as other professions. Governor Burns hopes to see a minimum salary of \$5,000, for Florida Teachers—a sizeable increase over the meager standard wages now paid to many Florida teachers. (4) Teachers should not be assigned to administrative jobs; it is a serious waste of valuable teaching talents to have instructors performing clerical tasks which could be performed cheaper by others, thus freeing teachers to teach. (5) Teachers' salaries should be capable of matching their worth. Many excellent classroom instructors change to administrative positions solely to increase their salaries. Many irreplaceable teachers are lost in this manner. (6) The Board of Regents, who are closer to the universities, should be the final level of authority, thus freeing the Cabinet to pursue its primary functions."

These are not direct quotes but are my perceptions of the Governor's statements to the Conference. However, I think I have relayed the major part of Governor Burns' proposals without undue distortion.

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IN VIETNAM by Eric Norden in the February Liberation. Available in pamphlet form from: Liberation, 5 Beekman St., New York, N.Y. 10033; 25¢ each; 7 for \$1.50; over 100, 10¢ each.

This article by Eric Norden is based upon reputable reports in the press and in books generally available, about the horrifying and brutal nature of the U. S. aggression against the Vietnamese people.

One aspect of this brutality is the systematic torture practiced by both the Saigon puppet regime and the U. S. forces, indicated by the following two quotations from the article:

"Other techniques, usually designed to force uncooperative prisoners to talk, involve cutting off the fingers, ears, fingernails or sexual organs of another prisoner. Sometimes a string of ears decorates the wall of a government military installation. One American installation has a Viet Cong ear preserved in alcohol." (New York Herald Tribune Saigon correspondent, Wilfred Burchett.) Norden relates, "the only Western correspondent to travel behind Vietcong lines in south Vietnam, interviewed a young girl... who had made the mistake of delivering a petition for free elections to the office of the International Control Commission... She was observed by Government agents and arrested."

"According to Burchett's account, substantiated by the ICC investigative team, the girl was tortured for months after her arrest. She had 'soapy water and urine forced down her mouth and nostrils; electricity applied to vagina and breasts; nipples; flesh torn from the breasts, thighs, and shoulders by red hot pincers...' Many prisoners are summarily murdered. Norden quotes David Halberstam's Making of a Quagmire: 'The enemy were very cocky and started shouting anti-American slogans and Vietnamese

crises at their captors. The Marines... simply lined up the guerrillas and shot them down cold blood...' "

The torture and shooting of prisoners is only one side of the brutality. The U. S. is engaged in a genocidal war against the Vietnamese, on the ground, from the air

After surrounding the village of Norden, the U. S. Navy's Marines Safer, "the Marines put in 3.5 rocket fire, 79 ground launchers, and heavy and machine gun fire. The Marines then moved in, proceeding with cigarette lighters, then flame throwers, to burn down estimated 150 dwellings... subsequently learned that a man shot on the right thigh wounded three women and killed one child in a rocket barrage. The day's operations netted about 20 prisoners — old men."

Stephen G. Cary, of the American Friends Service Committee, entered a village after an American strike. "I could take anything but the dead kids. The matter of fact I found only one person, a little boy of 10 and his eight-year-old sister. They were sitting quietly on the roof of their house, surrounded by the bodies of their mother and father and several other children."

Eric Norden's article is a scathing indictment of the U. S. policy of genocide. The U. S. government is undertaking in Vietnam much of what the Nazis did in Germany. The atrocities are gruesome in detail, these solid realities, occurring every day, on a mass scale, perpetrated by Washington, meted out and repudiated. Not least of the problems the Vietnamese present the American people is the moral problem: are we sit back mute while the present parallels Nazi Germany crimes against humanity?

This is an important article spreading the truth about the U. S. in Vietnam and organizing opposition to it.

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"MIRAGE"



STEVE HAND,

(left), president of Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, recently received a check for \$1,000 to FSU Chaplain Charles Welborn. The check was part of the profit from the sale of student directories.

PO Donates To Religion Series

Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity turned over a \$1,000 check to Chaplain Charles Welborn recently for promotion of religion in Life Series. The check came from the \$2,000 made from the sale of this year's University Directory. The \$1,000 will be used for

scholarships and loans given by the chapter, a spokesman for the group said. This year the annual directory was put out in record time. Within two weeks, the locator cards filled out by students during first trimester registration were IBM processed, compiled and printed.

Governor

This was a unique conference from its' dynamic leadership to the equally dynamic results which resulted from the

conference. I feel it accurate to say: "that Governor Burns is putting the teachers in the drivers' seat of education."

John H. Dale

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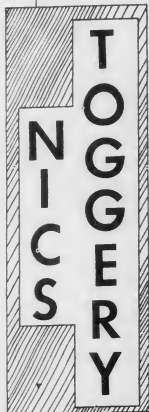
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Alliance Francaise will have its monthly meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the Lafayette Room, Union. Dr. Maxwell Smith will present an "Entretien avec Francois Mauriac".

"Mazda", a coffee house next door to the Wesley Foundation, will open Saturday night at 8 p.m. All interested persons may attend.

The Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will have a table set up at the post office in the Union from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today.

Three programs are offered to FSU students. Undergraduates who are accepted into the program are draft exempt. Seniors and graduates are offered ground and aviation programs as well as pilot training. There is also a women's officer program.

The first meeting this trimester of FSU's People-to-People Chapter will be tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in room 252, Union. Interested persons may attend.

Terry Thompson, president of the newly-organized Town Girls' Assn. Other officers are: Wanda Wade, vice president; Julie Weeks, sec.; Sandy Linton, treasurer; James Ogletree, chaplain; Margaret Wilkerson, historian. The club advisor is Dean Sarah Robinson.

Brochures listing films in the Campus, Classical and Little Sentinel Film Series for the remaining portion of the trimester are available at the Union main desk, the Union Ticket Office and the Program Director's Office, room 315, Union.

service sorority, is providing baby-sitting services for Friday and Saturday nights. Susan Kertley, 241 Landis, may be contacted for further information.

Anyone interested in working on a Union Program Council Committee may sign up in room 315, Union.

FSU's Circle K International chapter membership may be obtained by con-

tacting "Hoop" at 224-6042 or by writing to P.O. Box 6543.

Dr. Harry Day, dean of students, today announced changes in the final examination schedule for trimester III.

In August classes will end at 10 p.m. Tuesday, August 9. Examinations will begin at 12:30 p.m. August 10 and will end at 10 p.m. Friday, August 12, Day said.

TODAY

11:30 a.m. The Biochemistry seminar will be in room 306, Duffenbaugh Bldg.

12:30 p.m. The Faculty Associates will meet in the Bamboo Room of the Faculty Club.

4:30 p.m. Student Senate will meet in Moore Auditorium.

4:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m. There will be a faculty reception in Broward Hall.

7 p.m. The FSU Sailing Club will meet in room 346, Union.

7 p.m. Gamma Beta Phi will meet in room 240, Union.

7:20 p.m. Air Force ROTC will have a dining-in with Brigadier General Thomas Beeson in the University Room, Union.

7:30 p.m. The Student Nurses Assn. will meet in room 205, "A" Bldg.

7:30 p.m. Inter-House Council will meet in room 246, Union.

7:30 p.m. Kappa Delta Pi will meet in the Education Bldg. lecture hall.

7:30 p.m. The Society of Hosts will meet in the Starr Conference Room.

7:30 p.m. The Program in American Studies will meet in room 101, Love Bldg.

8 p.m. Dr. Maxwell Smith will speak for the Alliance Francaise in the Lafayette Room, Union.

8 p.m. The Dames Club will meet in the Florida Room, Union.

8:15 p.m. A concert by the Quartet-in-Residence will be in Opperman Music Hall.

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SPORTS ON CAMPUS

The Intramural wrestling tournament will be March 16-18. Fraternity entries will compete the first two days, with independents wrestling March 18.

Fraternity wrestlers will weigh-in between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. March 16, and independents from 3 p.m.-6 p.m. March 18.

Competition will take place in the wrestling room in Tully Gym.

Entry forms and further information may be obtained in room 124, Tully Gym.

The FSU Sailing Club will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in room 246, Union. Discussion at the meeting will include the regatta schedule this weekend.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

The intramural softball schedule for today is as follows:
PKT vs. PKF, 3:15 p.m.; SPE, KA vs. TX and LXA vs. TEP at 4:15 p.m. At 5:15 p.m., PKF vs. SN, FKA vs. SAE, Hillel vs. Statistics and Newman Club vs. Scuppernongs.

The FSU Equestrian Club will present a horse show Sunday afternoon at 1 p.m.

Nineteen events are scheduled for the competition at Horseman's Boarding Stables, two miles west of the campus on US 90.

The entry fee for all classes is \$1.50.

General admission for the show is \$.50 for adults and \$.25 for children with all proceeds going to the March of Dimes.

Further information may be obtained by calling Dana Ostlund at

224-0421, or Judi Snelling at 599-2920.

In WRA basketball activity Magnolia defeated AGD 11-7 Monday and Landis defeated AGD 29-4 last Wednesday.

Chipola Snares Regional Crown

Chipola JC earned the right to vie for national recognition in the National JC Tournament by squeaking past Georgia's Young Harris 52-51 Friday night in Tully Gym. Chipola and Young Harris won first-round games over Brewton-Parker and St. Petersburg respectively, in the Region VIII junior college playoff Thursday night in Tully Gym.

In the slow-starting opener, St. Petersburg saw its halftime lead of 33-28 whittled away as it was forced to play without its high-scoring guard Lenny Hall who was sidelined with an injury, as Young Harris won 64-57.

Chipola, the pre-tournament favorite, found itself up against a rough Brewton-Parker team that had the Indians tied at halftime, 37-37. Chipola made its move late in the game as it took a lead, 65-60 and held on to win 67-66.

In the championship game, Young Harris got off to an early 19-11 lead but two successive tip-ins by Chipola center Mike Keenan closed the gap, so that by halftime Chipola was ahead 28-25.

A clutch basket by Chipola's Jack Peacock, brother of FSU cager Bill Peacock, with two minutes left in the game tied the score. Keenan, the individual game star, sank the final basket as Chipola won 52-51.

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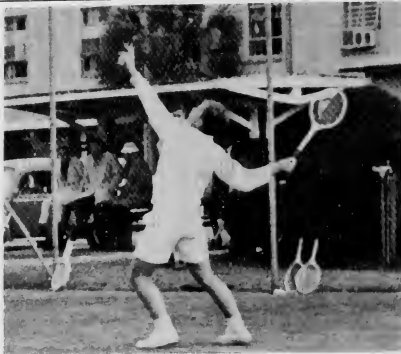


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RUSS LANGSTROTH

... works on his serve as the FSU netters prepare to take on the racketmen from Southwestern of Memphis, Tenn., today at 1:30 p.m. in the Tully Gym clay courts, in hopes of their second win. Seminole netters are at full strength with the return of Clint Murphy, who was a freshman standout last season and will rank high on the '66 varsity. FSU Coach Lex Wood's top seven netters include Paul DeZeeuw, co-captains Steve Guse and Terry Poore, Murphy, Steve Bruner, Langstroth and Clint Murphy. Other players who may see action today are Dick Lewis, Martin Dundies and Jim Gardner.



Frosh Win First Vie Here Today

The FSU freshman baseball team won its first game of the season in a game with Norman College, Norman Park, Ga. here, last Tuesday.

The frosh record was 1-3 for the season following the Norm victory. The baby Seminoles lost to Chipola JC yesterday in Tallahassee, and meet the challenge of Miami-Dade Falcons today and tomorrow on the varsity field.

The Seminoles were led by three-hit pitching of Mike Reibling, a left hander, freshman in the game.

The frosh jumped ahead of Norm early in the game on a second-inning double by Jeff Hogan. Chuck H. moved Hogan around to third, the help of an error by the Norm third baseman. Reibling then hit his own cause and brought him home on a fielder's choice to score.

FSU picked up another run in fourth inning plus three more in seventh and two in the eighth. extra runs weren't necessary, however, as Reibling had Norman under control with his three-hit

DeFina WCTT Champ

Broward County JC of Fort Lauderdale and Rollins College of Winter Park shared top team honors in the Third Annual Women's Collegiate Tennis Tournament here last weekend.

The Broward contingent was headed by Stephanie DeFina who captured the singles crown with a 7-5, 6-4 win over defending singles champion Peggy Moore from Loyola of New Orleans.

Miss DeFina ranked 15th nationally and her Broward teammate Jane Hancock were the top seeded team in the doubles event, but they were upset by Rollins' Wendy Overton and Pam Sullivan 8-6 in a "pro set".

The FSU Racquettes, captured fifth place in the over all standings with 10 points.

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Arnold Talks To Student Senate On Controversial 'Rights' Bill

Before a band of New Party proponents and a few senators, Assoc. Dean of Students Jack Arnold, at the invitation of Student Senate, expanded on his criticisms and then tried to defend his position on the controversial Student Bill of Rights at yesterday's Student Senate meeting in Moore Auditorium.

All official business was suspended while the senators waited for the quorum that never bothered to show up. The body met, said Vice President Larry Gonzalez, as "interested students" to hear the dean explicate with his objections to the legislation.

However, argued several "interested students," since Arnold had not discussed the bill with any other administrators and since he admitted his ideas did not represent the administration, therefore his presentation was of little value to the senate.

Arnold named as his complaint with the bill itself that some of the

wording of the bill was not legally accurate.

He also reminded the legislators that the source of power comes from the president of the University who ultimately accepts all responsibility for the University. Arnold said that the bill's proponents may not have kept this in mind when they were drawing up the legislation.

Last year's banning of the "Smoke Signals" by the administration was cited by the bill's supporters as an example of the need for a bill of rights.

A number of listeners soon clamored to bring the argument back

to the subject under discussion.

Arnold continued that certain sections of the bill of rights seemed to be of questionable legality in the choice of language. Because of this, he said, at the request of some senators he is going to seek a legal opinion from the state attorney general's office on the questionable sections.

Bill Wood, men's vice president, and Sen. Rick Fritz ended the discussion by pointing out to the senate that Arnold's advice and criticism was really of very little value since he was only speaking for himself and therefore was being of little help in deciphering the administration's position.

Following this up, Sen. Hugh Holley suggested that the senate set up a meeting with President John Chappell to find out what the official position really was on the bill of rights.

This meeting, Holley said, would have to be before next Thursday which is the deadline for Jim Groot, student body president, to either sign or veto the bill.

Student Senate will meet in a special session today at 4:15 p.m. in the Florida Room, Union, to process the business it was unable to consider at yesterday's meeting.

JACK ARNOLD,

assoc. dean of students, first attacked the Student Bill of Rights and then defended his views from attack by the bill's supporters at yesterday's Student Senate meeting in Moore Auditorium.

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In Tuesday Election

Student Government Officers Filled

Student Government minor officers for the coming year were elected Tuesday by a total of 3,638 votes.

Amendment I, defining the Union Board and its duties received 1,691 (88 percent) favorable votes of the total 1,915 votes cast.

Amendment II, which provided for the deletion of a constitutional reference to the abolished Traffic Court, gained 1,499 (83 percent) pro votes of the 1,811 cast in the face.

Jerry Miller with 1,401 votes, Dan Ater with 1,314 and Bob Robinson with 1,086 were elected to senior Men's Judiciary over Arnold Kong, 957, and Tim Austin, 832.

Liz Gardner drew 1,384 votes, Sally Gardner, 1,280 and Jane Gilmore 1,154 compared to Susan Hines' 1,090, Joyce Zurko's 842 and Sheila Riley's 790 in the senior Women's Judiciary race.

Victors in the junior Men's Judiciary battle were the only entrants, Tom Galloway with 1,498 votes, Ed Lewis with 1,446 and Doug Oppenheimer with 1,361 of a total 1,741 ballots cast in the race.

The junior Women's Judiciary combat came out with Sally Graham, 1,546 votes, Marilee Hatcher, 1,572 and Mary Parker, 1,519, leading over Dixie Wilcoxon with 1,215 and Bobbi Pomeroy with 1,025.

Bruce Blackwell and Russ Langstroth tied at 432 votes requiring a run-off to decide junior class president.

Next junior class vice president will be Mark Mitchell who polled 460 votes over Sid Wilson's 329. Junior class sec.-social chairman will be determined in a run-off race between Mary Florence Hagan, 319 votes, and Cathy Knutsen, 313. Susan Downey, the other contestant, received 155 votes.

Rick Bennett won the sophomore men's senator race with 601 votes compared to Ken Thigpen's 345. Linda Kotowski polled 531 votes over Kathy Urban, 402, in the sophomore women's senatorial battle. Hugh Holley, 529, emerged sophomore class president leaving Tom Danaher behind with 395. Pete Dunbar placed first in the sophomore class vice presidential race with 628 votes over Duane Rowland's 332.

Sophomore class sec.-social chairman will be Jerry Reddick, 530, over Sandy Miley, 334.

Senior men's honor court members will be Craig Lawrence, 1,392, and Fred Stone, 1,211 who defeated Earle Henn, 1,061, and John Buckley, 582. Joan Kux, 1,977, and Joanne Kozel, 1,760, the only contestants, will sit on the senior women's Honor Court. Vince Rio received 1,784 votes and Tim Timmons, 1,271, as victors for junior men's Honor Court, defeating Ken Palmer, 1,195, and Alan Barber, 705.

Carol Neufeld, 1,304, and Brenda Epperson, 251, will sit on junior women's Honor Court, leaving behind Diane Morris, 1,172, and Jane Dacus, 1,054.

In the gubernatorial straw vote, Scott Kelly received 1,140 votes. Robert King High polled 971, Hayden Burns, 311 and Claude Kirk, 68. Bill 50, the Student Bill of Rights had, 1,340 supporters, 246 disbelievers, and polled 605 votes of "no opinion" in the straw vote.

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LARRY GONZALEZ

President-Elect To Appoint Villagers To Utility Rate Study

Student Body President-elect, Larry Gonzalez will soon appoint a five-member committee of Alumni Village residents to serve as a liaison between the University and the government concerning the matter of utility rates for the Village. The February utility bills for the Village showed wide discrepancies in the amount of the bills for different apartments, Gonzalez said. "I discovered the discrepancies

and the information was taken from the Tallahassee clerk-auditor."

The city agreed to analyze the rate of usage to determine the reason for the wide variation in billings. Williams then approached FSU Asst. Business Manager Ray Green concerning the prospect of abolishing the 10 percent utility tax presently imposed upon Village residents.

Alumni Village is the property of the State of Florida and it would seem that this taxation is an unconstitutional practice, said Gonzalez. It is illegal for one governmental agency to be taxed by another.

Last weekend Gonzalez circulated a petition which resulted in over 700 student signatures protesting the recent billing. Gonzalez said, "I have presented the petition to Louis Cooke, the city clerk-auditor, and I have discussed the problem with him. 'I found Cooke's attitude to be one of concern and willingness to cooperate in finding some relief for our married students,' Gonzalez continued.

"All steps are being taken to insure that a thorough and accurate investigation is made," concluded Gonzalez.

SEN. SHEILA RILEY

Dean To Crown 'UMOC' Tonight

The Alpha Phi Omegas (APO) service fraternity "Ugly Man on Campus" will be crowned by Dean of Women Katherine Warren tonight at 7 p.m. at the APO jam session in the Union patio, said George Partin, chairman of the campus-wide event.

Polling stations will remain open until 7 p.m. tonight.

Entertainment at the session will be provided by the "Monks" and the "Two plus Two's" as well as the "Hot Strings" and a scholarship show folk singing group.

As of Tuesday afternoon, Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Sigma Nu fraternity were leading with nine to 3,000 votes. Phi Delta Theta and Delta Gamma ran second with about 1,000 votes, said contest chairman George Partin.

Students may vote as often as they wish; votes cost \$.01 each. All money collected will be used to provide scholarships.

Contestants' pictures are posted at the Union post office.

Big Top' Still Open

Tickets are still available for circus performances tomorrow and Friday at \$1 for children and \$2.50 for adults. Tickets are on sale at the athletic office, the Union Ticket Office and Brown's Men's Wear in Tallahassee. Circus Director Adrian Catanzel said the shows are "practically" sold for the performances Saturday night. Tickets are still available for tomorrow's show. There will be shows at 8 p.m. tomorrow and Saturday and a matinee at 3 p.m. Saturday. Tickets for the picnic from 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the circus tent are \$2.50.

Citizen Arnold

After listening to Assoc. Dean of Students Jack Arnold speak to a quorumless senate--maybe some senators aren't interested in student rights--yesterday, it became clear that the basic differences between Arnold and the proponents of the bill are far more profound than it was first thought.

Whether or not these differences are just as serious for the entire administration is still an open question, since Arnold claimed to be speaking for himself only, not the administration.

For the past week Arnold has been fielding questions and offering criticisms on the bill of rights as the assoc. dean of students. Now, when the Student Senate wants to know the basis for administrative dissatisfaction, Arnold turns into a private citizen who feels himself unqualified to speak for the administration. So sorry.

Net result: The administration wins another one according to the Che Guevara handbook. Students still don't know what the real objections to the bill are. Another day is wasted, while working under a 10-day deadline.

If Arnold were hedging (in what's getting to be typical administrative fashion when appearing on open forums), then possibly the meeting was not a total loss and maybe Arnold does reflect the administrative line despite his sanctimonious delusions.

Assuming this hypothesis, then, the real objection is this: the administration is against the bill of rights because they believe that the students are asking them to give up some of their responsibilities and authority in running the university as they have been directed by the Board of Regents.

Such is not the case. The proponents of the bill of rights, very simply, are delineating the rights that they have as citizens and reminding the administration that it does not have the despotic power to ignore these civil rights.

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Politicians Still At It For Run-Off

Frances Lee

To the Editor:
My name is Frances Lee, and I am a candidate for Sophomore Women's Judiciary in the run-off election on Friday. Since I am a freshman I have been unable to serve in the Judicial System of our Student Government. However, I have made it my responsibility to discuss with members of the courts, especially those on Judiciary, the duties and obligations of this office. I feel my sincere interest in the proper functioning of our courts plus my eagerness to work make me an excellent choice for this office.

When you return to the polls on Friday, please remember FOLLOW FRANCES LEE for SOPHOMORE WOMEN'S JUDICIARY. Thank you for your consideration.

Frances Lee

Cuyler Voorhees

To the Editor:
Thank you. Your support in Tuesday's election gave me the majority of votes for Women's Sophomore Judiciary. However, there is still a run-off and so I ask for your support again in Friday's elections. Every student of Florida State can vote for three women for Sophomore Judiciary.

Thank you again for your consideration.

Cuyler Voorhees

Bruce Blackwell.

To the Editor:
Everyone will agree that the ideal situation in Student Government is a candidate who combines both the ability and desire to accomplish a job, well done. BRUCE BLACKWELL is an outstanding example of these two ideal characteristics. Having served as chairman of the Inter-Class Council this past trimester, I have become very concerned with the future of the Inter-Class Council. I sincerely feel that the class distinction provided for by class officers should be perpetuated at all cost. BRUCE BLACKWELL has proposed numerous concrete proposals for strengthening the council in the future. I feel that if given the opportunity, BRUCE BLACKWELL can be a very important factor in moving the Inter-Class Council forward towards the unlimited potential which I feel this organization is capable of.

In essence, I feel that the ONLY candidate who can do a superior job as President of the Junior Class next year is BRUCE BLACKWELL. Vote for and--BRUCE BLACKWELL.

Gary Hurlbut, Chairman
Inter-Class Council

Candidate Letters

Cathy Knutson

To the Editor:
The Inter-Class Council is currently in the midst of a very important trial period.

The future of the council depends on its performance during the coming year. Class officers, as an effective and representative working body, can exist only if initiative and interest are put forth by its individual members.

Fortunately, for the class of '68, a person who exemplifies these previous qualifications can be found in CATHY KNUTSON.

Having worked with Cathy on the Inter-Class Council this year, I can say without any doubt that she has more than enough interest and desire to serve her class again as Junior Class Secretary--Social Chairman. This interest can best be shown by Cathy's untiring efforts while working with the office of Alumni Affairs.

For initiative and an effectively-run Inter-Class Council, re-elect CATHY KNUTSON.

Gary Hurlbut
Chairman, Inter-Class Council

Bruce Blackwell

To the Editor:
Bruce Blackwell, candidate for Jr. (Continued to page 3)

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Class President, can and will perform the most effective job for you. Juniors at FSU, Bruce Blackwell has many times with the chairmanship of the Inter-Class Council and head of the Alumni Association work on an area of vital importance for FSU. This area involves concept of Alumni Affairs. Bruce would like to see the Alumni Association built up through possible student participation. Bruce feels that this is the one area in which the school can take a definite stand—one which if provided with the necessary leadership can make FSU the most dynamic university in the South. We feel that Bruce has the potential to perform this service for you.

We feel Bruce Blackwell to be the most qualified and able candidate for this high office. He has participated to a degree in all three branches of Student Government at FSU. He has served you well in his two years at FSU. He has, above all, the sincere desire to serve each of you next year. We ask for your consideration for Bruce Blackwell—Jr. Class President.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

The FSU Young Republican Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in room 330, Union.

Mazda, the coffeehouse next door to the Wesley Foundation, will be open to the public Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

The Seminole Divers will meet at 8 p.m. tonight in room 346, Union. All paid members are advised to attend.

The first meeting this trimester of FSU's People-to-People Chapter will be tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in room 252, Union.

Anyone interested in working on a Union Program Council committee may sign up in room 315, Union.

Gamma Sigma Sigma is providing babysitting services for Friday and Saturday nights. Susan Kettley, 241 Landis, may be contacted for further information.

Prof. Carl F. Kossack of the University of Georgia will speak on "A Generalized Approach to Statistical Classification" to the statistics colloquium Monday at 4:10 p.m. in room 101, Love Bldg. Coffee will be served at 3:40 p.m. in room 205.

The Equestrian Club will whitewash the show ring Saturday. Cars will be leaving from Montgomery Gym at 11 a.m.

A bus will be leaving Montgomery Gym at 12:30 p.m. Sunday for the

Charity Horse Show. The bus will return from the show grounds at 4 p.m.

The German Club will meet in the Florida Room, Union, at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

The University Singers Concert will be broadcast live tomorrow night on WFSU-FM at 8:15 p.m.

Georgetown Forum will be presented at 4:30 p.m. on WFSU-FM.

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the Lewis House, 535 W. College Ave.

Brochures listing the films in the Campus, Classical and Little Seminole Film Series are available at the Union main desk, the Union Ticket Office and the Program Director's Office, room 315, Union.

Candidate Letters

Wu Woos Votes

To the Editor:

We, the undersigned, feel that P. C. Wu is the most experienced and qualified candidate for the office of Senior Class Senator. He has served as a senator twice previously at FSU and has worked on many worthwhile projects. To name a few: (1) In the summer of '64, he worked on establishing a bus run during the supper hours to transport male students living in Kellum to the Seminole Club; (2) a program to provide help for the students taking the GRE and LSAT; (3) worked with Dr. Kenna ex-registrar, in an effort to place some classification on the ID cards. (4) In the summer of '65, worked on establishing a bus run to the reservation for students without any means of transportation; (5) worked with the manager of the Union cafeteria to provide a faster method of serving students during lunch hours.

Thus, in view of proven ability and experience, we ask you to cast your vote for P. C. Wu for Senior Class Senator.
Gary Schull
Al Galbraith
Joy Dickinson
Gary Hurlbut
Richard Moushegian
Donovan Jones
Ron Borst
Jane Hunt
Mike Huey
Phil Spooner

TODAY

4:30 p.m. Dr. Philip Coulter will speak to the physics dept. colloquium in the seventh floor conference room, Physics Research Bldg.

5 p.m. The Deseret Club will meet in room 252, Union.

7 p.m. AFO will conclude the Ugly Man Contest with a combo party on the Union Patio.

7:30 p.m. The German Club will meet in the Florida Room, Union.

7:45 p.m. Thomas Riggins will speak at the Phi Sigma Tau open meeting in room 246, Union.

8 p.m. Newcomer's of the University Women's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Albert L. Sturm, 2401 Chamberlin Dr.

8 p.m. The Teacher Placement Conference will have group meetings. The schedule will be posted in the Placement Office, room 350, Union.

8 p.m. The Seminole Divers will meet in room 346, Union.

8:15 p.m. Florida High School will present "The Firebugs" in the Florida High Theatre. Admission is students, \$6.00 and non-students \$1.

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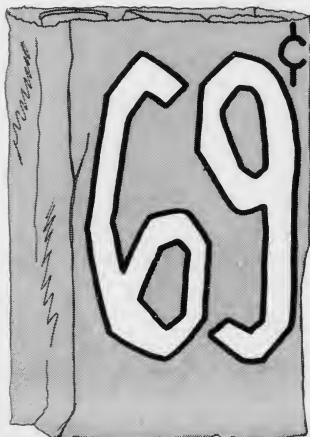
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Remember, the deadline is this Friday, so do it today!

COMPUTERIZED DATE MATCHING QUESTIONNAIRE

Name _____

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Me Date

1. Sex:

1. Male
2. Female

2. Height:

1. Above 5'9"
2. 5'6" - 5'9"
3. 5'3" - 5'6"
4. 5'0" - 5'3"
5. Less than 5'0"

3. Age:

1. Below 19
2. 18 - 20
3. 19 - 21
4. 20 - 22
5. 21 - 23
6. 22 - 25
7. Over 25

4. Race:

1. Caucasian
2. Negro
3. Mongolian

5. Religious Preference:

1. Catholic
2. Protestant
3. Jewish
4. Other
5. No affiliation

6. Physical Build

1. Light
2. Average
3. Heavy

7. College Year:

1. Freshman
2. Sophomore
3. Junior
4. Senior
5. Graduate Student

8. Field of Study:

1. Scientific
2. Liberal Arts
3. Fine Arts
4. Home Economics
5. Education
6. Other

Me Date

9. My academic grade average is:

1. A
2. B
3. C
4. D

10. Are you a member of a social fraternity or sorority?

1. Yes
2. No

11. My favorite type of movie is:

1. Dramatic
2. Western
3. Comedy
4. Musical
5. Horror

12. I prefer to listen to:

1. Classical music
2. Jazz
3. Folk music
4. Country and Western
5. Rock and Roll

13. My favorite activity is:

1. Movies
2. Plays
3. Country walks
4. Wild parties
5. Dancing
6. Sporting activities

14. I dance best to:

1. Slow music
2. Fast music
3. Both
4. I don't dance

15. Right now I would rather:

1. Go steady
2. Not be tied down

16. Concerning drinking, I consider myself:

1. A heavy drinker
2. A moderate drinker
3. A social drinker
4. I do not drink, but don't disapprove of others doing so
5. I disapprove entirely

Me Date

17. I am more interested in:

1. Activities of the mind
2. Athletic activities

18. I prefer to read:

1. Best sellers
2. Adventure books
3. Poetry
4. Non-fiction
5. Magazines
6. I seldom read

19. Concerning my manner of dress:

1. I always dress well
2. I dress well only for dates and special occasions
3. I almost never dress well

20. I anger easily:

1. Agree
2. Disagree
3. Undecided

21. I prefer to look at the humorous side of life:

1. Agree
2. Disagree
3. In between

22. I enjoy myself at parties and socials:

1. Greatly
2. Somewhat
3. Little
4. Not at all

25. On the first date with someone whom you find to be very compatible, would you:

1. Kiss
2. Only a good night kiss
3. Neither

24. On the first date, which do you most anticipate?

1. Getting to know someone's character
2. Enjoying yourself

25. When I am in a group of people or on a date, I usually:

1. Talk a great deal
2. Talk moderately
3. Have little to say

26. If I were confronted with a sizeable problem, I would prefer to:

1. Find a solution by myself
2. Seek advice from friends
3. Consult an expert

For each of the following questions, choose the number on the 1 2 3 4 5 scale which best describes you, then your ideal date, and then record these answers in the appropriate boxes.

Date

27. Enthusiastic

1 2 3 4 5

Not easily enthused

28. Active in sports

1 2 3 4 5

Not active in sports

29. Strongly religious

1 2 3 4 5

Not strongly religious

30. Sentimental

1 2 3 4 5

Unsentimental

31. Idealistic

1 2 3 4 5

Pragmatic, practical

32. Affectionate

1 2 3 4 5

Restrainted

33. Pessimistic

1 2 3 4 5

Optimistic

Me Date

34. Adventurous

1 2 3 4 5

Security-minded

35. Self-assertive

1 2 3 4 5

Submissive

36. Ambitious, industrious

1 2 3 4 5

Easy-going, contented

37. Especially attractive

1 2 3 4 5

Not especially attractive

38. Conformist, conventional

1 2 3 4 5

Non-conformist, unconventional

39. Conservative attitude on sexual matters

1 2 3 4 5

Liberal attitude on sexual matters

40. Emotionally expressive

1 2 3 4 5

Emotionally reserved

Tribe Freshmen Take Twin Bill

by BILL THOMAS
Flambeau Sports Writer

The FSU freshman baseball team evened its season record at 3-3 Tuesday, taking a doubleheader from the Chipola JC Indians by scores of 2-1 and 4-1, respectively.

Jim Hill pitched a four-litter in his first start of the year for the Seminoles in the first game.

"Hill pitched a fine ball game for us," said FSU Coach Alan Daugherty. "His fast ball was working fine throughout the game although his curve still needs a little work." Chipola's hurler, Chuck Haynes, pitched a fine ball game, giving up only one hit in the loss—a double to Hill in the fourth inning.

The Seminoles picked up their runs in the second and third innings. Jon Daugherty and Ken Deal led off the second inning with walks. Then, with two out, Bob Reese hit a seemingly harmless ground ball to second. However, the Indians' second baseman bobbled the ball, allowing Daugherty to score.

With one out in the third Haynes walked Howard Wood and Daugherty. Deal filed out to deep left as Wood moved around to third, but a throwing error by the Indians' left fielder let Wood score for the second and ultimately winning run.

Fred Flowers took the mound for the Jr. Tribe in the second game. "Flowers is a real fine pitcher," said Daugherty. "We used him in relief twice against Manatee last weekend, and he looked pretty good so we decided to start him."

The Seminoles collected six hits in the game, four of them in the third inning.

Flowers led off the third with a single, but was cut down at second on a fielder's choice by Dick Gold. Pete Dunbar and Jeff Hogan each connected for singles to load the bases with one out.

Wood broke the Indians' backs with a long single, scoring all three men. The Indians were unable to budge the Tribe after connecting for their only run, and the game ended with the Seminoles in front 4-1.

The frosh play the final game with Miami-Dade JC today at 3 p.m. on the varsity field.



MAURY HOPKINS

Seminole's Infield Strength Up Middle

by HANK SCHOMBER
Flambeau Sports Editor

It has been said that a baseball team is "no stronger than it is through the middle."

If this saying is true, then the Seminoles should have little to worry about. The pitchers, catchers and outfielders all show exceptional strength this year, but at the heart of the middle — at second base and shortstop — the Seminoles really appear to excel.

Holding down the right side of the infield at the second base slot is

senior Dick Fernandez. A stalwart last season, Fernandez batted a strong .310 and is probably best remembered for his homerun over the centerfield fence that beat Kentucky.

Playing opposite Fernandez at shortstop will be sophomore Gary Sprague. Up from last season's outstanding freshman squad, Sprague

expected to carry a big load at the Tribe at short.

The coaches aren't worried about Sprague's inexperience either at plate or in the field. "He has a speed which helps him in the spots," said Asst. Coach Phil Ilish. "His quick, sure hands in the along with his speed at foot, make a better than average fielder."

"They have gotten to know each other real well and what to expect of the other in almost any given situation," said Head Coach Fred Ilish.

Behind Fernandez and Sprague, Seminoles have some talented up men. Sprague's freshman cohort last year, Chuck Cone, should have plenty of action as Fernandez's replacement, and senior Maury Hopkins is expected to have a share of the shortstop duty.



DICK FERNANDEZ

SPORTS ON CAMPUS

Four FSU gymnasts competed in the Southern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League championships Saturday in Atlanta, with two placing in the finals. Pete Dicroce on the trampoline and Thurmond Knight on the side horse each picked up eighth place from an original field of 30 in finals competition.

In Tuesday's WRA women's intramural basketball results, the Alpha Chi Omega's dropped the Alpha Omicron Pi's 30-10.

Today's intramural softball schedule is as follows:

Tillman vs. APO, BSU vs. Smith I, DSP1 vs. Hawks and Geological Society vs. XP at 4:15 p.m. and ATO vs. PDT, DTD vs. PKP, KS vs. SPE and PKT vs. SX at 5:15 p.m.

The intramural wrestling tournament will be March 16-18. Fraternity entries will compete the first two days with Independents wrestling March 18.

Fraternity wrestlers will weigh-in between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. March 16, and independents between 3 p.m.-6 p.m. March 18.

Competition will take place in the wrestling room at Tully Gym. Entry forms and further information may be obtained in room 124, Tully Gym.

Competitors may work out with the wrestling team from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. every day until the tournament.

In intramural softball results Tuesday:

WESLEY FOUNDATION 15, Kellum 11 4; PHYSICS 7, Tillman 4; HAWKS 15, XPHI 0; KELLUM 11, DSP1 8; GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY 7, Smith 1 3; DTD 5, ATO 4 and KS 4, PDT 2.

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SU Circus Weekend 'Flying High'

by MARGE VANDERVALK
Flambeau News Writer

FSU's "Flying High" Circus is real circus. Including the only US high casting act, the first high wire stilt walker since the 1800's, a flying trapeze act, clowns and a myriad of other exciting acts, the FSU student troupe will again exhibit its talents and versatility under the Big Top tonight and tomorrow as the highlight of Family Weekend.

The internationally-known troupe will present three shows this weekend as part of the festivities of Family Weekend.

Shows are scheduled for 8 p.m. this evening and 3 p.m. tomorrow with the final performance tomorrow night at 8 p.m.

Tickets for the performances are still available at the Union Ticket Office and Tully Gym. Admission is \$1 for students and children and \$1.75 for non-students.

There are more good tickets left for tonight's show than for tomorrow's performances, said a ticket office spokesman. Students planning to attend should obtain their tickets today.

"The circus is a student production completely but displays the know-how of a seasoned professional troupe," said Catarzi.

"The essential ingredients in our top-notch shows are the enthusiasm, endless practice and iron discipline of the students," he continued.

"The circus generally gets its recruits in several ways," Catarzi explained. "Some kids come and see a performance and just decide they have to be part of it. Others just walk by, stop and watch, and are drawn in. The enthusiasm of the troupe is contagious."

"Many of the acts are common to all circuses but a few are unique to FSU," Catarzi continued.

"For instance, David Brown walks on stilts on a high wire 22 feet above the ground, a feat which hasn't

been done since a Frenchman, Henry Blondin, did it in the early 1800's," he said.

The only high casting act in the US in 20 years will be executed by Beverly Malmberg, Hugh Burke, Vince Dillman and Donna Myers.

The rest of the Family Weekend schedule will include tours of the Union and WFSU-TV today from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. Parents may register at the Union between 2 p.m. and 9 p.m.

The dorms will sponsor open houses at 8 p.m. tonight and at 8:15 p.m. there will be a performance by the University Singers in Westcott Auditorium.

Registration of parents will continue at the Union from 8 a.m. until noon tomorrow. From 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., there will be a picnic in the circus tent.

Dr. R. R. Oglesby will present a European Slide Show from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. tomorrow afternoon in room 211, Union.

Fraternity and sorority houses will have open houses at 8 p.m. tomorrow night.

Prizes will be given for the best decorations of living areas and for the largest percentage of parents registered. The prizes will be given in the categories of dormitories, Greeks and off-campus.

The six prizes will be presented during the intermission of the 8 p.m. circus performance tomorrow night.

"We want to urge all students to have their parents register," said Sheila Riley, weekend chairman.

'Barefoot' Presented in Westcott

"Barefoot in the Park," the Neil Simon Broadway comedy hit, is coming to Westcott Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. next Saturday, March 19, as an FSU Artist Series presentation.

Students may pick up their tickets by presenting their ID cards at the Union Ticket Office beginning today. Public sale of tickets will begin Wednesday. They are priced at \$3.50 each.

Lyn Bari, star of over 80 movies including "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," "Orchestra Wives" and "Tampico", is leading the cast of the national company of the Simon comedy. Her stage roles include the lead in "A Clearing in the Woods" by Arthur Laurents and that of Mama in "Bye Bye Birdie".

"Barefoot in the Park" is a story of newlyweds trying to settle down on the fifth and sixth days of their marriage and trying to keep from over-startling the bride's mother (Miss Bari) with their oddball domestic arrangements.

The playwright's mingling of funny lines with situational comedy brought the following comment from "Life" magazine: "A shakedown of a play borne aloft on laughing gas and a purling flow of jocular lines."

The comedy has been so popular in New York since its opening in the fall of 1963 that it is still drawing thronged audiences.



TWO-ON-A-TRAP

performed by Susette Brown and Ralph Walker will be featured in the FSU "Flying High" circus tonight at 8 p.m., and tomorrow at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m., under the "Big Top". The circus will highlight Family Weekend this weekend. Other weekend activities include open houses, tours and decorations of living areas.

Flambeau Editorials

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Flying High

With its emphasis on fun and vicarious excitement, the FSU Circus sometimes is overlooked by students who dismiss it as a good time activity with a somewhat questionable position in the University community.

In reality the circus takes its place proudly in the showcase of FSU professional productions along with the opera, symphony and theatre. Much hard work, discipline and dedication go into the circus performances that, in the best platonic tradition, educate the complete student performers as well as delight the audience.

Leading this group of "Greek scholars" is a former FSU circus star, Adrian Catarzi. Catarzi, one of the world's best trapeze artists, has sacrificed what undoubtedly would have been an outstanding career to keep the circus Flying High. He's certainly done that, to FSU's and his own credit.

With Catarzi's experience and the usual Seminole enthusiasm the circus can look forward to a long and popular future as one of the brightest gems in the FSU crown of outstanding programs.

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Hit No. 3 10:55
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Candidate Letters

Run-Off Candidates Seek Voter Help

Janice Dunn

To the Editor:

During the past year, I have had the privilege of serving FSU by being a senator. My senate experiences, along with my membership on the Labor, Student Services and Education Committee, on the Legislative Review Committee, and on the Social Regulations and Codifying Committee, and my work as editor of "Senate Shorts", the senate newsletter, have given me an opportunity to study women's rules, with which women's judiciary primarily deals.

On Friday at the run-off elections, I would like to ask that you allow me to use my experiences. Please vote to GET THE JOB DONE WITH DUNN by voting for me, Janice Dunn, for sophomore Women's Judiciary. I promise that, if elected, I will faithfully fulfill my responsibilities as a member of Florida State's judicial system.

Janice Dunn

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The Editor:
observing Janice Dunn's past
in Student Government as a
leader, as a member of the Social
Relations and Codifying Commit-
tees as secretary of the Labor,
Student Services and Education
Committee and as a member of the
Legislative Review Committee, we
understand, feel that, if elected,
Janice Dunn will faithfully carry out

her responsibilities as a member
of judiciary:
Aron Brum
Bill Wood
Liz Waters
Rick Bennett
Bill Friedlander
Terrie Thompson
Bobbi Pomeroy
Sandie Linton
Barbara Bolger
Doug Stewart
Jo Bryant
Larry Gonzalez
Steve Winn
Bob Fox
Dave Riddle
Mel Smith
Jim Groot
Linda Giustino

Candidate Letters

Eric Falk
Carol Neufeld
Carol Jean Lewis
Rena Delgado
Conrad Bell

Julie McMillan

To the Editor:
In the run-off election for Sopho-
more Judiciary it will be necessary
to vote for the most qualified can-
didate. I, Julie McMillan, feel that
I have one of the most vital quali-
fications a judicial candidate could
offer—judicial experience.
As Vice President of Justice Mur-
phree I served as a member of House
Council. This experience of working
with the basic unit of our court

system would be invaluable to a
member of Judiciary.
Today's runoff elections are just
as important as were Tuesday's and
each vote will play a significant
part in determining our student
government leaders. I hope you will
consider my experience when you
vote today.

Julie McMillan

Cathy Knutson

To the Editor:
Friday's run-off election concerns
two of the three offices for our next
year's junior class. For this reason,
it is important that we use the one
vote we each have wisely.
I am asking you to re-elect me your
class secretary-social chairman.
We have established foundations in
the JCC this year which will require
experience to carry out. I feel I can
best serve you and our class in this
position; I hope that you will support
me with your vote of confidence.
I want to work — elect me on Fri-
day, and I will not disappoint you.

Cathy Knutson

Dave Riddle

To the Editor:
These pages for the past few days
have been filled with many letters of
endorsement and with personal
letters requesting your support in
the spring Student Government elec-
tions. I feel that it is now time for
the students who will be the leaders
of this campus next year as seniors
to stop and analyze the candidates

TODAY

running for the senior class senator.
Which of the two that are in the run-
off tomorrow has served in the
senate this year? Which of the two
has had an opportunity to observe
the procedures of senate with the
objective eye of the senate parliamentarian?
Which of the two has
already spoken many times to the
senators of this year concerning
issues which have affected you, the
student? Which one also has Honor
Court experience, having served as
chief justice at Pensacola Junior
College? Also, which one has the
unqualified backing of the senate
leaders, such as Nancy Ashley, women's
vice president; Bill Wood,
men's vice president; Eric Falk,
men's vice president-elect, and Conrad
Bell, the president pro tem of
senate?

Are you puzzled by all these ques-
tions? The answer is a riddle, Dave
Riddle, the person I feel best qual-
ified to lead next year's senior class
as the senior class senator.

Larry Gonzalez,
Student Body President-Elect

Mary Hagan

To the Editor:
Today when you go to the polls to
vote in the run-off election, we would
like you to carefully consider a
candidate whom we feel is superior
in all respects. We are referring to
(Continued to page 4)

Russ Langstroth

To the Editor:
We the undersigned, strongly urge
you to vote for Russ Langstroth for
the office of Junior Class President.
We all know him well, and we know
that he is exceptionally qualified to
serve you by bringing fresh vitality
to our Inter-Class Council.
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Age-Old Question Of Responsible Age Settled

One of the great problems in decision for the American culture has been deciding when it shall designate the citizen as being responsible for his own actions, or when he becomes an adult. We have a complex set of institutions which requires that there be a duly constituted number of years beyond which an individual is more responsible than he was before. The problem is that one age is not always considered to be the point of maturity by every judging group. There is the traditional dichotomy of being old enough to be able to go to war and die for your country at age 17 or 18 while not being mature enough to make a "rational" choice as to who should be the civilian Commander-in-Chief until age 21, at which time it might make little difference. In New York, young people are mature enough to consume alcohol at age 18 while in Florida they are not mature enough until age 21. "Adult" movies aren't recommended for those under 16, but if you're under 12 there is a reduced rate.

In some states, teen-agers are responsible enough to drive at 14 while in others they aren't responsible until they are 16, insurance companies have decided that men drivers become responsible at about 25 while women are responsible at

an earlier age -- for driving, that is. Which points up an interesting aspect of this maturity problem. Women are usually considered (with some physiological and psychological substantiation) to mature at an earlier age than men. Not only do

they become better drivers because of this, but in most states are able to make a legitimate choice of a mate at age 18, while men are not capable of this until 21. Obviously, Illinois even carried this as far as saying that women could drink at 18 but men couldn't until 21.

The point to be made here is that it would seem logical to ask for some sort of standardization to be made from all this for the US as a whole. For example, the following system might be set up. Children are still children until age 12, and are entitled to all rights for children, whatever they may be. After age 12 children become boys and girls. Girls, maturing more quickly,

could drive at 14, and then married without parental consent (possible in that order) at age 18. Boys, the slow maturing, could drive only at age 16, and at age 21 could get married, drink and join the army (perhaps in that order). Some other decisions would have to follow the society, though. For example, boys might have a couple of extra grades added while in school as by the time both men and women begin college they will be 21 and respectively, both mature enough to be full members of the society, won't need substitute parents to guide them. (Cont. to page 2)

Flambeau Forum

Floridian Asks For Letters

To the Editor:

I am a GI serving my country in Vietnam. My name is Bobby John Searles. I was just thinking of how other states were backing up their fellow statesmen, that the colleges and universities. So, I was just wondering what the state of Florida is going to do for their men over there. If there are any girls that would write to us we sure would appreciate it very much. And we would also like to be backed up by our people over there in the state of Florida. I have lived in Florida for the past 19 and one-half years, and I feel like it is my home, so if you all from the

university would back us up, we sure would appreciate it. My address is SF4 Bobby J. Searles, RA5366850, 161st Avn Co., APO 96238, San Francisco, Calif. Let us guys from Florida know what the girls think of us.

Bobby Searles

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...Hagan

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MARY FLORENCE HAGAN, our candidate for Secretary-Social Chairman of the Junior Class. This past year Mary Florence has served on the Executive Council of the Student Party and as an Asst. Secretary of Senate, devoting many hours and a great deal of hard work to these tasks. She can also count membership in Sophomore Council and Angel Flight and appearing on the dean's list as ways she has served this University. We could extend this list a great deal farther, but we feel that her abilities for leadership and to get along with people and her sincere desire to serve qualify her more than any list. We ask you, then, to look closely at this dynamic, social-minded redhead, and let her lead our 1966-1967 junior class in the capacity of Secretary-Social Chairman. Remember Mary Florence Hagan when you cast your ballot tomorrow. To lend your support is to look after your best interests.

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Ronald Werner will speak on "Jews: Chosen for What?" tonight at 8:30 p.m. at Temple Israel. Refreshments will be served following the service.

The Hillel Foundation will have a family brunch Sunday morning at 11 a.m. at Temple Israel. Parents of FSU students will be guests. FSU Chaplain Charles Wellborn will speak on "Bob Dylan: Old Testament Prophet?" Bagels and lox will be served.

The Ayn Rand discussion group will meet Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at 806 W. Pensacola St.

Mazda, the coffee house next door to the Wesley Foundation, will open tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m.

Sigma Pi Sigma physics honorary will have a business meeting Monday night at 7:30 p.m. in room 411, Physics Research Bldg.

Equestrian Club members are advised that they are expected to help sweep the show ring tomorrow morning. Cars will be leaving from Montgomery Gym at 11 a.m.

Project clean-up will begin Sunday at the Horseman's Boarding Stables at 2:30 p.m. Members should be there in work clothes, a spokesman for the club said.

Dana at 224-0421 may be contacted for further information.

A bus will be leaving from Montgomery Gym at 12:30 p.m. Sunday for the Charity Horse Show. The bus will return from the show grounds at 4 p.m.

The University Singers Concert will be broadcast live tonight on FSU-FM at 8:15 p.m.

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Greeks Receive Awards, Honors

ALPHA CHI OMEGA: The Alpha Chi's had a tea Sunday to honor Dixie Sover, Karen Hild and Mrs. J. G. Kellum. Bonnie Trichter was selected as a Sig Ep calendar girl.

The Alpha Chi's congratulate Joan Kutz for being tapped into Mortar Board and Linda Kuth for membership in Kappa Delta Phi.

ALPHA DELTA PI: The ADP's received the city Fannellenth trophy for the highest scholarship this year and the Phi Mu service trophy for the second consecutive year. Becky Jones was tapped into La Fiere Corps. Suzanne Bradford was tapped into Mortar Board. Mortified are Di Singletary, the Grand Cruz Sharon Michael and Barbie Williams.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA: Carol Boggs and Nancy Holland are members of Mortar Board; Liz Waters is Mortified. Sarah Ann Smith was tapped into the Daughter's of the Crossed Swords.

The cover girl for the Sig Ep calendar is Calista Force.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI: The AKP's recently heard Major Thomas Ward, representative of the FSU Army ROTC program, speaking about the ROTC program and the draft.

ALPHA OMICRON PSI: New AOP Initiates are Carol Baird, Manny Barkett, Peggy Bartlett, Nancy Betterly, Janet Crosby, Bannell Danforth, Janice Dunn, Carol Hatten and Sandy Herman.

Also, Nan Hervig, Cindy Homko, Jamie Kanneite, Kathy Lannon, Myrna Marcus, Linda Pearson, Jane Rhodes, Nancy Schmeisser, Lue Smith, Sheila Smith, GQ Smoak, Sandy Unger, Debbie Tripp, Mary Warner and Carol Webster.

Fran Clement is in the finals of the New Tampa contest and Sharon Denny is a Sig Ep calendar girl.

ALPHA PHI: New Initiates are Linda Bearden, Judy Clinger, Leslie Williams, Marilyn Brookby, Elizabeth Rouse, Stacy Wilder, Jacqueline Lavender, Jo Wexler, Karen Turner, Lea Heller, Mary Lou Hopkinson, Jane Jackson and Charlotte Syers. Miss Clinger was awarded the best pledge of the year plaque.

Congratulations go to Connie Stevens who was recently initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta and Carlee LaShelle, a Sig Ep calendar girl. **ALPHA TAU OMEGA:** The ATO's celebrated their Founder's Day with a banquet at the Doval Hotel.

ALPHA XI DELTA: The "Xi Strings" played for the APO Ugly Man Contest last night. Congratulations go to Susan Harvey who is a little sister of Delta Chi.

CHI PHI: The Chi Phi's had an enjoyable social Wednesday with the Alpha Phi's.

DELTA CHI: Following dinner last night the Delta Chi's welcomed the new Little Sisters of the White Carnation at the little sister meeting.

DELTA DELTA DELTA: The new initiates are Cissy Atkins, Billie Sue Chandler, Babs Edwards, Carotta Faircloth, Lisa Hart, Judy Holman, Angela Hurt, Donna Kirkconnell, Nancy McDonald, Patti Rucker, Susie Scroggin, Candy Tanner, Judy Turnipsed, Marsha Wright, Ann Williams, Jo Ann Dehl and Karen Welkus.

DELTA GAMMA: Tuesday night the chapter had its scholarship banquet. Congratulations extended to Gail Sisley for being initiated into the Little Sisters of the White Carnation; to Patti Brazil, Beth Harner and Tina Jones for being initiated into the Little Sisters of Minerva; to Sue Montgomery and Chris Rile for being initiated into the Little Sisters of the Maltese Cross; and Stephanie Walters for being selected as one of the Sig Ep calendar girls. Congratulations are also extended to Carol Boast, Sharon Mixon and

Woody Watkins for being Mortified. **DELTA TAU DELTA:** Tomorrow night the Delts will have their annual Shipwreck Party featuring the Blazers. Pledge of the week is Keith Hargreaves and active of the week is Larry Gregg.

DELTA ZETA: The DZ's wish to congratulate Joanne Kozel for being tapped into Mortar Board, Dean Warren, Jeanne Dammas, Cynthia Bennett, Kathy Baker and Nancy Craig, new initiates, received awards at the initiation banquet.

The DZ's congratulate Connie Aikney, recently elected an ATO little sister, New Little Sisters of Delta Chi White Carnation are Judy Ashmore, Sue DeWiggins and Eva Powell. Pledge of the week is Gwen Garcia.

GAMMA PHI BETA: Congratulations to Ada Lou Huggins who was tapped for Daughters of the Crossed Swords. The Gamma Phi's enjoyed having Mrs. Pichard with them while their housemother, Mrs. Caldwell, was on her vacation.

KAPPA ALPHA: The KA's have elected Bruce Ivey, pres., James Zellmer, v. pres., and Ronald Hinson, rec. sec. Bruce Ivey attended the State Inter-Fraternal Council convention at Jacksonville University where he was elected state president.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA: Congratulations to Janice Dutcher, Sig Ep calendar girl; Sue Dicus, Nancy Bowman and Suzanne Patten, members of Mortar Board; Toni Beals, Maureen McClellan and Gay Yates,

Mortified and Gayle Severson and Barbara Paterson, Little Sisters of Delta Chi.

Pledge class officers are Paulette Gergen, pres.; Jackie Fan, v. pres.; Toni Scaler, sec. and Jan delaRua, treas.

KAPPA DELTA: The KD's congratulate Fatty Daugherty, newly-selected Little Sister of Delta Chi, and Cecile Ingram, newly tapped into the Little Sisters of Theta Chi.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA: The KKG's wish to congratulate Joy Dickinson and Marylee Phillips for being tapped into Mortar Board and Cindy Skelton, Mortified.

KAPPA SIGMA: New officers are Jim Falds, grand master; Harry Smith, grand procurator; Gary Evans, grand treas.; Bill McLaugh-

lin, grand master of ceremonies; Bob Dearen, grand scribe.

The Kappa Sig's will have a comp party tonight in Farmer John's, tunes with the One Eyed Jack combo.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA: Pledge Long took four first place trophies in the all-Florida collegiate singing match.

PHI DELTA THETA: New initiates are Dave Von, Harry Breeze, Jerry Jernigan, Ted Witte, Jeff Baker, Norris Elwick, Scott Cole, R. King, Bill Johnson, Ed Dubois, S. Potinien, Bob Simonet, Phil Tilton and Dave Ashwell.

Two visiting Vietnamese teachers were entertained at supper last night.

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Parking Problems Worsening: Arnold

Finding a parking space on campus is becoming increasingly difficult, according to Assoc. Dean of Students Jack Arnold, the University will lose at least a thousand parking spaces due to new construction this year.

By next fall, he said, it is estimated that there will be a total of 10,500 faculty and student vehicles on campus and only 2,600 spaces to accommodate them.

In order to do something about it, the University Traffic Committee is preparing recommendations for next year. The only promising solution proposed so far is to build a self-supporting, self-liquidating parking garage, said Arnold.

Other proposals under consideration include an increase in car registration fees, differential fees based on differential driving and parking privileges and the donation of the entire income from fines to scholarships.

Any student who has a suggestion or an opinion should send it to Arnold, chairman of the University Traffic Committee, room 202, Westcott Bldg.

THIS WEEKEND

TODAY

3 p.m. The Faculty Mothers' Club will meet at the home of Mrs. J.M. DeVette, 214 Jim Lee Rd.

4 p.m. The chemistry dept. seminar will be in room 124, Dittenbaugh Bldg.

7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. The Campus Movie Series will present "Blackboard Jungle" in Moore Auditorium.

8 p.m. The FSU Circus will perform in the circus tent.

8:15 p.m. The University Singers will have a concert in Westcott Auditorium.

TOMORROW

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7:30 and 9:30 p.m. The Campus Movie Series will present "Blackboard Jungle" in Moore Auditorium.

8 p.m. The University Women's Club couples bridge tournament will be in the Leon-Lafayette Rooms, Union.

8 p.m. The FSU Circus will perform in the circus tent.

8:15 p.m. There will be a Junior Recital of John Burkett and Richard Duncan in Opperman Music Hall.

SUNDAY

2:30 p.m.-4 p.m. Phi Mu Alpha and the Union Program Council will present a composers concert in Moore Auditorium.

7:30 p.m. Phi Beta Kappa will meet in the Longmire Lounge.

Hanes Says Thanks

Commissioner of Elections Ted Hanes today offered his "thanks" to poll workers for their "100 percent effort" Tuesday.

He also reminded them that the run-off today will determine races of importance.

Cooper Prepares Own Selections

Thirty new choral arrangements and original compositions are being prepared by Dr. Irvin Cooper, prof. of music education at FSU, in preparation for a visit to England during May and June at the invitation of the London County Council. Cooper will make the trip to introduce a program of choral and class singing for young people going through voice change. This has been Cooper's specialty for the past years.

The invitation came about as a result of a research study in England carried out by Cooper in the spring of 1963 under the auspices of the research Council at FSU. Cooper joined the School of Music in 1950. He has given demonstrations and conducted workshops for 30 states. His work has involved over 200,000 young participants. He has composed many of the works performed by the young singers. A new collection of compositions prepared to the British environment and all will be reproduced in book form.



PAINTINGS, PRINTS, PHOTOGRAPHS

... and drawings by Jairo Amaris of Bogota, Colombia, a graduate student at FSU, are now on exhibition in the University Art Gallery. Amaris, whose father is in the diplomatic service, first came to the US in 1949 and has made several trips back to his homeland since that time. He received a bachelor's degree from the University of Minnesota in 1964 and is a candidate for a master of fine arts degree here.



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... Greeks

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PHI GAMMA DELTA: New pledges are Mike English, Bill Haugate, Joe Seme, Joe Tellone and Glenn Trumbower.

PI KAPPA PHI: The Pi Kap's and the Little Sisters of the White Diamond had a dessert social Tuesday. Wednesday they had an exchange dinner with the Chi Omegas.

They will have a closed combo party with the One-Eyed Jacks tomorrow.

PHI KAPPA PSI: The Phi Psi's joined the Pi Phi's in a welcome home for their housemother.

PHI KAPPA TAU: Justice Richard Erwin of the Florida Supreme Court was guest at dinner Wednesday.

PHI MU: The Phi Mu's enjoyed having lunch with the Delta Chi's before the soap box derby Saturday. Congratulations to Margie Sloan, new member of La Petite Corps.

PI BETA PHI: Congratulations to Lynn Daniels on being tapped into La Petite Corps, Joanna Rober into Mortar Board and Trilly Michele into Mortified.

SIGMA CHI: New officers are Kirk Ball, pres.; Bob Williams, v. pres.; Dusty Basham, rec. sec.; John Hanley, corr. sec.; Craig Anthony, treas.; Jose Munoz, pledge trainer; Keith Johnson, historian; Paul Williamson, agt. at arms; Tom Goldsworthy, chapter editor and Jim Russell, rush chairman.

SIGMA KAPPA: The Sigma Kappa's congratulate Patti Olmstead who was selected as a Sig Ep calendar girl. Congratulations to Jane Gilmore on being Mortified and to Dee Reagan, Gail Allen and Susie Crowder for being tapped into Daughters of the Crossed Swords.

SIGMA NU: New officers are Charles Mills, commander; Donald Hartke, lt. commander; John Chambers, recorder; Gene Coker, pledge trainer; Bruce Nash, reporter; Rob Sprayberry, historian; Bob Bell, chaplain; Fran Holden, treas.; Hank Spence, ass. treas. and Jeff Headley, sentinel. Congratulations to Ronnie Hyde, pledge of the week.

SIGMA EPSILON: The Sig Ep's will have a combo party with the Omegas tonight. As a Circus Weekend project, the pledges are having a car wash tomorrow at the Esso station on Tennessee St.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA: The Tri Sig's were honored to have Mrs. J. Hyde Crawford, national president, and Mrs. Preston Reid, national collegiate chairman, as guests last weekend.



GREEK GIRL

... for Delta Chi this week is Sue Powers of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Miss Powers, a member of Village Vamps and Freshman Flunkies, said she enjoys swimming, water skiing and horseback riding.

Congratulations to Marsha Saulson being selected a Sig Ep calendar girl and to Bobbi Lee, tappee of Pi Delta Phi French honorary.

TAU EPSILON PHI: The horror party was a big success. This week the TEP's are having a combo party with the Barons. Pledge of the week is Wayne Douglas.

ZETA TAU ALPHA: Congratulations are extended to Pam Rae and Barbara Kenyon, Little Sisters of the White Carnation; Bonnie Banks, Nellie and Baby Hubbard, Little Sisters of the Maltese Cross; Jan Siewert, Little Sister of the Crescent and Mortified and June Sutton, Sig Ep calendar girl.

Pledge of the month is Margie Falks.

Practicing Attorney

Walter Phillips Added To Law Faculty

Walter Ray Phillips, a practicing attorney in Florida and Georgia who also has had experience in teaching and in editorial work, has been appointed asst. prof. in FSU's College of Law which will open in the fall.

Phillips received his BA degree from the University of North Carolina and his LL.B. and LL.M. degrees from Emory University.

He was assoc. editor of the "Journal of Public Law" and editor of the "Georgia Bar Journal" while at Emory. Presently he is completing work on a doctor's degree at Yale University.

Phillips was in general practice of law at West Palm Beach during 1957-58 before returning to Atlanta

to become the law clerk for the chief judge of the US District Court. From 1961 to 1964 he was the referee in bankruptcy for the Northern District of Georgia. He was a lecturer at Atlanta Law School during that period.

In 1964 Phillips became an assistant professor at the University of North Dakota where he was the faculty adviser to the "Law Review". In addition he served as faculty director of the Rural Apprenticeship Program sponsored by the Ford Foundation and the National Council on Legal Clinics.

He is a member of the Federal Bar Assn., the Florida Bar, the Georgia Bar and the National Assn. of Referees in Bankruptcy. In addition

he was admitted to practice before the US Tax Court and the US Supreme Court.

At FSU, Phillips will teach in the state and federal procedural areas, creditors' rights and the law of torts and will handle the most court work.

Dr. Mason Ladd, dean of the FSU College of Law, said, "We are very fortunate in having Phillips as a commencement the new College of Law at FSU. He has been among the very best in his entire educational program, has had extensive experience in research and writing and has a practical background which should help in providing the best in legal education."



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ARMY ROTC

Francis Millett Named Professor For New University Law School

Francis N. Millett, who is now teaching law at the University of South Dakota, has been named an associate professor in FSU's new College of Law which is scheduled to open in September.

Mr. Mason Ladd, dean of the College of Law, said Millett will teach contracts and criminal law and assist in legal methods and in the research and writing program in the first year. In the second and third years he will be working primarily in the



Francis Millett

field of taxation.

Millett received his BA degree from Harvard College, an MBA from the University of Alabama and his law degree from the University of North Carolina.

While at the University of North Carolina, he was assoc. editor of the "North Carolina Law Review" and received various book prizes for top grades.

The new faculty member has had special training in accounting and has taught the basic and intermediate accounting courses at the University of Alabama and the University of North Carolina. He has also taught courses in consolidated financial statements and managerial accounting.

He has been an assistant professor at the School of Law of the University of North Carolina and an associate in a Washington, D.C., law firm.

In his current position at the University of South Dakota he teaches in the tax field, criminal law and legal writing program.

He has written extensively for various law reviews.

Millett is a member of the bar of North Carolina, District of Columbia and the US Court of Claims.

"Millett has had a brilliant background and excellent experience as a teacher," Ladd said.



COLLECTING BOOKS FOR VIETNAM

... are Marcia Wright, president of Freshman Flunkies, and Jim Groot, student body president. The books are some of more than 5,000 that have been collected by FSU students to send to the 125th Air Traffic Co. at Vung Tau, South Vietnam.



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Books Collected For Servicemen

FSU students have collected more than 5,000 paperback books which will be sent to the US Army's 125th Air Traffic Co. in Vung Tau, South Vietnam, for distribution to servicemen.

A goal of 1,000 books was originally set by Student Government. Titles of the paperbacks range from James Bond thrillers to used textbooks on meteorology.

The book drive was initiated by FSU students as a show of support for American fighting men in Vietnam. Soldiers reported that books were one of the few forms of recreation. Due to the damp climate, the books they receive wear out quickly, they reported.

The campus drive was headed by the Freshman Flunkies, Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma under the direction of Student Government.

Epstein To Give Concert Sunday

Selma Epstein will present a program of contemporary piano music in Opperman Music Hall Sunday at 8:15 p.m.

Prior to the recital, at 3 p.m. in room 205 of the Music Bldg. Mrs. Epstein will conduct an informal seminar with students, faculty and interested individuals.

Both the recital and the seminar are free and open to the public. The artist is being sponsored by the FSU Phi Chapter of the national music honorary, Phi Kappa Lambda. Mrs. Epstein, an award-winning Juilliard graduate, has concertized extensively in this country, Europe and the Far East.

She has studied with Rosina Lhevinne, Edward Steuermann, Isador Philip and Karin Kayas.

Her well acclaimed concert career has won her the title of "champion of the modern music".

The program will include works by Edward MacDowell, Charles Ives, Paul Hindemith and Anton Webern.

Harris Directs 'The Firebugs' This Weekend At Florida High

by MELODIE BETTS
Feature Editor

Max Frish's play, "The Firebugs" will be presented tonight and tomorrow night by Florida High School's Studio "d", directly across the street from Sailey Hall.

Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$1.25 for adults and \$.60 for high school students.

The play has been produced on Broadway and was a success in Europe. Mario Fratti, author of the play "The White Widow" which recently premiered here, said the play was one of the best Frish wrote. Originally written with political undertones, the play, which found great prominence on the German stage, tried to rationalize the German guilt feeling of World War II. Political views can still be read

into the play, said director Al Harris. "Belderman, the main character of the play, could easily represent everyman (the German translation for the play title).

For the most part, said Harris, the play is for enjoyment. The audience is a character in the play rather than a spectator. There is direct interaction between the characters and the audience, he continued.

An ancient Greek play device, the chorus, is also a technique used in the play.



DINNER WILL NEVER BE THE SAME AGAIN

... after this scene in Florida High School's presentation of the "Firebugs", tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m.

Sedore Presents Concert Monday

An inaugural concert featuring Edward Kilenyi, pianist; Elena Nikolaidi, mezzo-soprano, and the University Symphony under the direction of Robert Sedore will be presented Monday night at 8:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

The concert will open the two-day program for the inauguration of Dr. John E. Champion as president of FSU.

Kilenyi, professor of piano at FSU, will play works by Beethoven and by the late von Dohnanyi, former colleague on the FSU faculty.

Nikolaidi, prof. of voice, will perform works by Mozart, Haydn, Purcell and Rossini. Her accompanist will be Roy Johnson, Harry Schmidt will be clarinetist.

Following a brief intermission, the University Symphony will play "The Pines of Rome" by Respighi as the final number on the program.

Opportunity Here For Coed Flyers

Carol M. Harlin of the New York office of Eastern Air Lines will be on campus through Sunday to interview women who are interested in becoming stewardesses, the Placement Office announced today.

Students who desire an interview may sign the interview schedule in the Placement Office, room 350, Union. Application forms and brochures may also be obtained.

Interviews will be in room 247, Union, between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. today. Tomorrow there will be interviews from 9 a.m. until noon, and Sunday from 10 a.m. to noon.

Women who expect to complete their college work this year or early next year are preferred, Miss Harlin said.

Studio To Give Plays

Three, one-act plays will be presented by the FSU Studio Theatre at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday night in Conradi Theatre. Admission is free.

The plays are "The Stronger" by August Strindberg, "The Blind Men" by Michel de Ghelderode and "I Rise in Flame, Cried the Phoenix" by Tennessee Williams.

They will be directed by Fred Breckenridge. Acting in "The Stronger", a psychological play, will be Martha West, Lynn Darby and Jennifer Pierson.

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CONTRIBUTING

to the Family Weekend program at FSU this weekend will be the University Singers, 60-voice group of male and female singers who will begin a concert tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. The concert features as guest soloists and conductors (l. to right) James Caldwell, Guy Buckley, Talia Luptkiewicz, Bob Smith, Marilyn Meier and Dick Smith.

Physics Institute Set For May

Applications are now being taken for a 15-month Physics Institute for Armed Military Officers set to start May at FSU. Sponsored by a National Science Foundation grant of \$72,700, the program offers an opportunity for aged or retiring military officers to become certified physics teachers in secondary schools.

For further information and application forms, interested persons should contact Dr. David Redfield in the FSU Dept. of Science Education. Dr. Earle K. Plyler, head of the

physics dept., is director, and Redfield is asst. director of the science education dept.

Qualified applicants, who must be under 55 and have a bachelor's degree in physical science or engineering, will be offered a stipend of \$1,250 to help defray living costs and some other financial aid.

The institute was established to meet an acute shortage of physics teachers in high schools. Graduates of the program are virtually assured of employment, Plyler said. There will be 20 participants.

'Impact Upon Society'

Annual Computing Conference At FSU

"The Impact of the Computer Upon Society" will be the theme of FSU's Sixth Annual Computing Conference tomorrow through Friday.

Dr. E. P. Miles, director of FSU's Computing Center, will serve as chairman of the conference, which will begin at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the University Room of the Union. Special guests will be a group of high school honor students.

Speakers will include Dr. Paul Piccard, director of FSU's Honors Program; Ralph Helmer, director of FSU's Summer Institute on Compu-

ters for High School Teachers; Tom Denmark, director of the 1966 Summer Mathematics Camp for Talented High School Students, and Miles.

The topic on Monday morning will be "The Recommended Impact of Computer Applications of the Undergraduate Mathematics Curriculum".

At the Monday luncheon, Herman Goldstone of the IBM Corp. will speak on "John Von Neumann and the Early Days of the Modern Electronic Computer".

Dr. Orville G. Harrold, chairman of the FSU mathematics dept., will preside at a symposium Monday afternoon on "Means of Implementing Undergraduate Mathematics Curriculum Revisions Prompted by the Impact of Computer Applications".

No public sessions will be Tuesday because of the inauguration of FSU President John E. Champion.

Activities resume in Moore Auditorium Wednesday at 9 a.m. with a session on "The Impact of Computers Upon the Law". Speakers will be John F. Banzhaf III, a law clerk from Washington, and Paul Hoffman, director of technological development for the legal publishing firm of Matthew-Bender Co. in New York.

The Wednesday afternoon program in Moore Auditorium at 3 p.m. will be devoted to the subject "The Impact of the Computer Upon the University Faculty Including Their Instructional, Research, Administrative and Service Functions".

Tours of the Computing Center will be conducted Thursday and representatives of the FSU Student Placement Office will be present to explain career opportunities.

The Computer Conference will end next Friday morning in Moore Auditorium with talks by Dr. David K. Trube, a physicist from the Radiation Shielding Information Center at Oak Ridge National Laboratories, and George Hanson, vice president for Corporate Marketing of the Control Data Corp.

Hanson will speak on the "Impact of the Super-Computer on Scientific Research" and Trube will talk on "Computer-Based Technical Information Centers".

University Singers Performance Tonight In Westcott Auditorium

The University Singers will present their annual spring concert tonight.

The 60 singers, directed by Dr. Wiley Housewright, will perform at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. The program, free and open to the public, will coincide with FSU's traditional Family Weekend which features performances by the student circus.

The concert will feature a wide variety of selections, ranging from extended compositions to Latin American folk songs. Selections by Handel, Haydn, Mussorgsky and Rodriguez have been programmed.

The singers recently appeared at the Florida Music Educators Conference in Tampa and will sing for the Southern Division of Music Teachers National Assn. in Atlanta, March 29. In addition to their three campus concerts, they will join other

choruses of the University School of Music for a performance with orchestra of Verdi's Requiem, April 3.

Accompanied by Lillian Buss and Lucy Lee, the singers will open their program with Lector Secundo, a work composed by Elzeir Genet.

Exhibit Displayed

Eleven oil paintings by Ruth Gunshor on loan from the Old Bergen Art Guild are now on exhibition in the Union Art Lounge.

Miss Gunshor, president of the league of Present Day Artists, has received three fellowships and numerous awards. The Collectors of American Art, Inc., has purchased several of her paintings and complete editions of lithographs for distribution to its members.



FLAMBEAU SPORTS

Seminole Scorecard

by HANK SCHOMBER

Flambeau Sports Editor

Like a little boy who grows four inches in three months time, FSU's athletic dept. is suffering a severe case of growing pains.

Since becoming a co-educational institution in 1947, FSU's athletic program has jumped from nothing to one of the strongest all-round in the nation.

This has not been done without hard work and dedication on the part of many people over the years, to say nothing of the thousands of athletes who have worn the Garnet and Gold during the past 19 years.

Now, however, the Seminoles are beginning to find themselves faced with problems that only time will be able to solve. Like the little boy mentioned above, FSU has suddenly become too big for its own coordination and must now "tread water", so to speak.

Each of FSU's eight varsity sports has become, in its relatively short life, a contender for regional and/or national honors.

A quick tour of the athletic dept. offices spotlights a definite reason for the problem—money, or more appropriately, a severe lack of it.

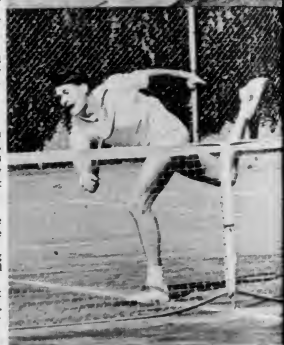
"Up to now our coaches have done a tremendous job with the various teams," reported Athletic Director Vaughan Mancha, "not because they have been the best paid or because they have had the best facilities, but because we have been fortunate that they are among the best trainers in the country."

"With their ability alone they have drawn their boys together and come up with a respectable team, and sometimes I don't know how they have been able to do it," continued Mancha.

"Now we have a definite new problem," he added. "With them producing winners, many of the other schools are becoming interested in them and often they are able to offer them more money."

Mancha's dilemma has been vividly brought to reality with the recent resignation of two of Head Football Coach Bill Peterson's top assistants. Both of these men were lured away by larger salary offers at other schools.

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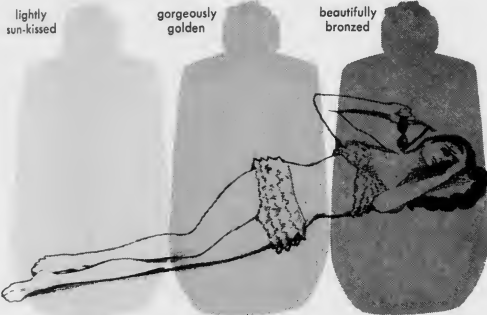
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Sid Gainey Jumps For Title

Seminole broad jumper Sid Gainey will have a chance to bring a National Collegiate Athletic Assn. (NCAA) track title to FSU for the first time in the school's history tonight. Gainey will compete in the NCAA Indoor Championships in Detroit, Mich., this weekend, and Track Coach Mike Long is optimistic about the events.

"The best athletes from both the East and West Coasts will be there," said Long, "but I think Gainey has a good chance of at least placing in the Nationals. "He has a competitive record this season which few men have," he continued. "As of last week his 24.5 in the Coliseum Relays was

the third best indoor jump of the year." Gainey is undefeated both indoors and outdoors this spring. He has won the broad jump title in the Senior and Orange Bowl meets, the Coliseum Relays, the Southeastern US Indoor Meet and the Jesuit Invitational.

Broad jump competition is strong this year with defending champion Mike Cole of Maryland returning. One jumper whom Long will watch carefully will be Southern Illinois' outstanding Ian Sharpe. Sharpe and his Southern Illinois teammates will be in Tallahassee next Saturday for a duel meet.

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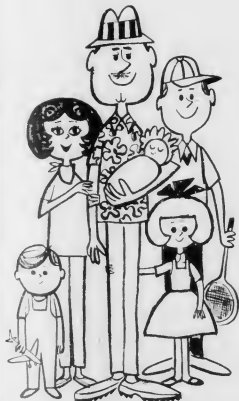
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Freshmen Out-Slug Miami-Dade

by BILL THOMAS

Flambeau Sports Writer

The FSU freshman baseball team ran its winning streak to four Wednesday on the varsity field as it defeated Miami-Dade JC, 6-5. Bruce Pollack went the distance for the Seminoles in his second start. Pollack, now 1-1 for the season, allowed eight hits and struck out eight in the win.

The Tribe jumped ahead quickly in the first inning. After Dick Gold walked, Pete Dunbar signaled through the middle, sending Gold to third on the hit-and-run. Jeff Hogan drove Gold in with a single through second base, moving Dunbar to third.

The Tribe picked up a second run on a sacrifice fly to deep right by Jon Daugherty.

The Seminoles picked up two more runs in the third in a spree started by Pollack. After he singled off the pitcher's glove, Gold hit what looked like a routine ground ball to the Falcons' shortstop.

The ball took a bad hop, however, and both Pollack and Gold were safe. Dunbar loaded the bases with his second hit in as many trips to the plate, setting the stage for Hogan as he singled in the second RBI. With two out, Howie Wood singled to left to drive Gold in, but Hogan was tagged out trying to reach third. The Seminoles scored their final two runs in the fourth. After Rick Langston singled and stole second, catcher Frank Pugh grounded to short. An error on the throw, however, scored Langston and moved Pugh to second. Pugh moved to third on a pick-off attempt that went into center field, and scored on Gold's second hit of the afternoon.

Pollack was in trouble only once. With two out in the ninth the Falcons were down 6-3. Nick Crawford, the Falcons' third baseman, moved to third base as a result of a walk and a wild pitch by Pollack.

Al Oglin, already three for four for the day, put a fastball over the

right field fence to put Dade within striking distance. Mike Froga ended the game, however, as he fouled out to Pugh behind the plate.

The Tribe, now 4-3, faces Norman College for the second time this season tomorrow in Norman Park, Ga. The Seminoles easily slid by Norman 7-0 in Tallahassee

FSU Final Basketball Statistics

Won 15*, Lost 11

Name	G	FG-FTA	FT-FTA	PF	Points	Avg.
Gary Schull	25	155-302	164-237	62	474	19.0
Jim Lyttle	25	116-254	88-116	65	320	12.8
Bill Peacock	25	122-257	59-78	74	303	12.1
Darrel Stewart	24	77-159	58-82	90	212	8.8
Bill Glenn	23	58-130	16-20	29	132	5.5
Ron Malmen	13	44-104	9-17	32	97	7.5
Bill Phillips	18	29-66	21-40	45	79	4.4
Brian Murphy	25	21-55	23-35	39	65	2.6
Ken Leakey	14	19-56	21-25	12	59	4.2
Don Biggs	21	20-43	13-18	28	53	2.7
Dick Danford	17	16-43	13-19	24	45	2.4
Ken Doyle	12	11-27	9-17	16	31	2.8
Chas. Fairchild	9	6-27	10-15	21	22	2.4
John Bloodworth	7	2-12	1-1	5	5	0.7

FSU Totals	25	696-1533	505-720	553	1897	75.9
Opponents	25	647-1462	483-714	542	1777	71.1

*Panama Game not included in statistics

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WAKE ME WHEN IT'S OVER

The trouble with early morning classes is that you're too sleepy. At late morning classes you're too hungry. At early afternoon classes you're too lazy. At late afternoon classes you're too hungry again. The fact is—and we might as well face it—there is no good time of day to take a class.

What shall we do then? Abandon our colleges to the ivy? I say no! I say America did not become the hope of mankind and the world's largest producer of butterflats and tallo- by running away from a fight!

If you're always too hungry or too sleepy for class, then let's hold classes when you're not too hungry or sleepy; namely, while you're eating or sleeping.

Classes while eating are a simple matter. Just have a lecturer while the eaters eat. But watch out for messy foods. I mean you can hear a lecturer lecture when everybody is crunching celery or matzo or like that? Serve quiet stuff—like anchovy paste on a doughnut, or steaming bowls of lamb fat.

Now let us turn to the problem of learning while sleeping. First, can it be done?

Yes, it can. Psychologists have proved that the brain is definitely able to assimilate information during sleep. Take, for instance, a recent experiment conducted by a leading Eastern university (Stanford). A small tape recorder was placed under the pillow of the subject, a freshman named Wrobert Wright. When Wrobert was fast asleep, the recorder was turned on. Softly, all through the night, it repeated three statements in Wrobert's slumbering ear:

1. Herbert Spencer lived to the age of 109 and is called "The Founder of English Eclectic Philosophy."

2. The banana plant is not a tree but a large perennial herb.

3. The Archduke Ferdinand was assassinated in 1914 at Sarajevo by a young nationalist named Mjilas Cveticnik, who has been called "The Trigger of World War I."



When Wrobert awoke in the morning, the psychologists said to him, "Herbert Spencer lived to the age of 109. Mjilas is he called?"

Wrobert promptly answered, "Perennial Herb."

Next they asked him, "What has Mjilas Cveticnik been called?"

Wrobert replied, "Perennial Serb."

Finally they said, "Is the banana plant a tree?"

"To be honest," said Wrobert, "I don't know too much about bananas. But if you gents want any information about razor blades, I'm your man."

"Well," said the psychologists, "can you tell us a blade that shaves closely and cleanly without nicking, pricking, scratching, scraping, scoring, gouging, grinding, flaying or flensing?"

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"Land's sake!" said the psychologists.

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"Great balls of fire!" said the psychologists.

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"As much as we would like to, we just can't match every offer that is made to our coaches," sighed Mancha. Even as he was being interviewed he was interrupted to see if he could not find a way to keep a third Seminole coach from leaving. "You can see for yourself what this problem is like," said Mancha. "The better our teams get, the more our coaches are contacted."

Keeping coaches isn't the only problem involved with money. "Right now we're fighting to get these baseball lights up," the athletic director noted, "but as soon as that's done we'll turn to getting the new coliseum under way."

Campbell Stadium should satisfy our needs for at least another five years, but our facilities here in Tully are as inadequate as they can be."

Tully Gym was built in 1956 after the old "West Campus" gym literally fell down around the basketball team. Tully was designed as a physical education facility and was only meant to be a temporary headquarters for the Seminole cage team.

For several years now the gym has proved to be entirely too small, especially in games with rivals like the U of F and Miami. "There is no need to justify everything by gate receipts, although many people would like us to," said Mancha.

"When we wanted to expand Campbell Stadium back in 1959, the first thing I was hit with was 'why do you want to make the stadium bigger when you can't fill the stands you have?'"

Mancha's answer was simple and to the point. "The bigger the stadium the bigger the teams you can get to play you, and the bigger audience you will have."

Many of the larger schools will not play a team unless they can be guaranteed so much ingate receipts in advance. The smaller the stadium or coliseum, the smaller the guarantee has to be.

When FSU finally got the addition to Campbell Stadium it was finally able to play the U of F in Tallahassee and the check for gate receipts from that game was the biggest up to that time in the series.

The same problem now faces the basketball team.

"It doesn't even pay us to open the doors for a home game in Tully," said Head Basketball Coach Bud Kennedy. "It costs us at least \$2,200 to play a home game and the most money we can take in is \$2,100 and that is only if we sell all 700 general admission seats at one of the big games."

At most, Tully Gym will seat 5,000 people, and that's only possible if the fans are packed into the stands like sardines and spectators are allowed to stand at each end.

The new coliseum proposed by the athletic dept. is a three-story affair that will seat 15,000 people.

The coliseum will be not only for the basketball team but also for the location of the athletic offices. It will also have provision for a small athletic dorm.

Kennedy pointed to a cutaway model of the new facility that he keeps in his office and noted that the basketball floor will be portable so that in addition to the cage activity the coliseum will also be available for use by the football and baseball teams for practice in inclement weather. It will also be large enough to house a complete indoor track facility.

"The coliseum won't only be for the athletic dept.'s use," added Mancha. "The circus will be able to set up its home show there; it will be equipped to present variety shows."

The going may not be too easy for acquisition of the new field house. The City of Tallahassee is reportedly about to start construction of a new auditorium and that will probably be suggested for use in deference to building the coliseum at this time.

"We need the coliseum for more than a place to play," said Kennedy. "It will benefit the entire University athletic program."

"Two years ago we were recruiting a boy and had him here on campus for a weekend. He really seemed in favor of choosing FSU when he left here, and we felt certain that we would sign him. Two weeks later he signed up with Georgia."

Kennedy admitted he was a bit baffled by the boy's sudden change of mind until he received a letter from him explaining that the young prospect was swayed by Georgia's new coliseum.

"A big coliseum plays a large part in recruiting a boy," noted Kennedy, "and this example is by no means isolated."

"Of course, a coliseum alone won't recruit a boy," he added, for recruiting is another of the big ailments facing the athletic dept.

. . . LEW HOWELL

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Or if the present age levels are to be kept for college students, at least one great injustice should be overcome. It seems quite evident that since men are generally thought to be less mature than women, it is they who should be required to live under the guiding hand on college campuses and be in their dorms by 11 p.m. every evening. The present arrangement seems analogous to putting the rich in jails to protect them from thieves.

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The Vogue

FSU Netters Snare Lynx; Meet Rollins Tomorrow

FSU netmen pounded Southwestern of Memphis, Tenn., to the tune of 9-0 Wednesday afternoon, collecting their second win of the young season.

The whitewashing of the Southwestern Lynx prepped the Seminole netters for tomorrow's crucial match with Rollins at the Tully Gym courts at 1:30 p.m. They will seek to avenge a bitterly-contested 5-4 defeat of last season in which an FSU netter was unnerved by off-

court antics during the 4-4 show-down match.

Enroute to the 9-0 blanking of Southwestern, varsity regulars Paul DeZeeuw, Stew Bruner, Russ Langstroth, Clint Murphy and Cliff Murphy stroked to easy singles victories. Cliff registered his third consecutive win and Clint returned from illness to bolster the well-balanced Seminole lineup. Clint Murphy, Langstroth and Bruner all won by identical 6-1, 6-0 scores.

Second-line racketmen Martin Dundies, Jim Gardner and Dick Lewis subbed for net regulars and played strong tennis. Dundies capped both singles and doubles victories while Lewis Garner scored in doubles.

The Rollins netters will be paced by Mike Menko, number two Davis Cup netman for his native country, Holland. Menko employs a varied attack that combines steady ground strokes with a dangerous net game. Menko's balanced style contrasts with teammate Bob McCannion who weighs in at 230 lb. and has a hammering offense to match. McCannion will unleash a bludgeoning forehand that Coach Lex Wood terms "among the very best forehands in college tennis".

FSU netters DeZeeuw and Steve Guse probably will face Rollins ace Menko and McCannion in feature singles matches tomorrow. Seminole regulars Terry Poore, Bruner, Langstroth and both Murphys round out the lineup.

Rollins owns an 8-1 victory this year over the U of F, but this will not intimidate the Seminole netmen who routed the Gators 7-2 last week. In Wood's words, "The boys consider this a grudge contest and will be most determined to win it."



PLENTY OF ACTION

... at the FSU soccer matches as a Seminole player boots the ball out of trouble in front of the FSU goal. The Seminole booters face the Jacksonville Spydys Sunday on the Tribe's field.

Tribe Booters Face Spyder Web

by JUDY HUGHES
Asst. Sports Editor

The FSU soccer team will be out to gather in its fifth victory of the 1966 season Sunday when it clashes with the Bruno Spydys and make up for the deficit the Jacksonville team deposited in the FSU loss column back in January. At that time Bruno whitewashed the Seminole kickers 4-0 for the Tribe's first setback of the season.

"The first time we played the Spydys we weren't up to par for the match," said FSU Team Secretary Red Jory. "We didn't have our whole team with us, and we had two or three injuries which hampered our play."

According to Jory, the team is stronger now than it was for the first encounter with the Jacksonville club; however, the Seminole booters

are not entirely injury-free for the Sunday match.

Tribe goalie Akon Burduruglu is a doubtful starter for the contest, and team captain Rado Fribic sustained a pulled muscle in FSU's winning effort over the U of F Sunday.

Fribic will probably play at his forward position and Ed Eilshway will replace Burduruglu at the goal tending slot. The rest of the starting lineup reads Ray Enyong, Ertug Ergoz, Mike O'Brien, Peter Erdmann and Alan Westman at the other forward slots; fullbacks Doug Padgett and Tom Mather and halfbacks Dom Maura, Martin Matthews, Scotty Gordon and Pat Buttle.

The Seminole booters will also be working on a four-game winning skein Sunday, having an undefeated home record.

SPORTS ON CAMPUS

The Southeastern Intercollegiate Sailing Assn. (SEISA) will have Team Race Championships at Lake Bradford tomorrow and Sunday. The Seminole racing team will consist of skippers Billy Mains, Pat Twiggell, Gail Halsey and Herb Shum. Other schools competing will be Tulane, Vanderbilt, Springfield and the U of F.

This race will be the third in a series of five championship races scheduled each year. FSU won the first two, the Centerboard and the Keelboat Championships.

If the Tribe wins either this race or one of the next two races coming up, the Monotopes and the Dingy Champs, it will be eligible for the SEISA Championship for the second straight year with a chance at the Nationals this summer in New York.

The intramural softball schedule is as follows:
OX vs. TEF; KA vs. SN and L vs. SAE at 4:15 p.m. and PKP vs. PIKA, AKP vs. Physics at Wesley Foundation vs. Playboys 5:15 p.m.

Tomorrow: the Quarks vs. Scorpions and the PE Majors vs. Statistics at noon and Hillel and the Newman Club at 1 p.m.

Wednesday's intramural schedule results:
PKT 7, PKP 2; SPE 7, SK 6; KA 7; LXA 11, TEF 0; FK 5; SN 9; SAE 4; PIKA 2; HILLEL 8, Statistics 0 and SCUPPERNON Newman Club 2.

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BOP Elections

Romer, Nelsen, Collins New Editors

CAROL PHILLIPS
Flambeau News Writer
Joanna Romer, Dave Nelsen and Erik L. Collins were chosen to lead the three major FSU student publications for the 1966-'67 school year Thursday night at a meeting of the Student Board of Publications (SBO).

Miss Romer was chosen to head "Tally Ho" for the second year. She was elected to the editorship of the "Florida Flambeau" while Collins was handed the reins of the campus humor magazine "Smoke Signals".

It was tentatively decided that Collins and Miss Romer will work jointly to publish the campus handbook, "How Wow". The selection of the editor of the "Legend", the campus literary anthology, was held for consideration at the next meeting.

Miss Romer assumed her present position on the "Tally Ho" last October as a "lame duck" editor when Editor Ginger McInnis did not return to school as expected.

"I really don't feel that the '66 yearbook is really my creation," said Miss Romer. "There were many things set in motion during the summer that I had no opportunity to change. The '67 annual will give me the chance to pattern the publication along my own ideas."

Collins, who has been editor-in-chief of the "Flambeau" since January, 1964, and was acting "Smoke Signals" editor for one trimester in 1965, will replace the present editor Wayne Cowart.

"I hope to continue the fine quality the publication attained under the last two editors," said Collins. "I also plan to 'throw in' in few ideas of my own, however."

Nelsen has served in several capacities in student publications. He is currently news editor of the "Flambeau".

He designated the purpose of the campus newspaper as being "a reporter of news, an information sheet and a leader of opinion."

He said the present newspaper is

stronger as an information sheet as a result of a lack of trained staff members and a shortage of room for important copy.

He promised to encourage greater utilization of the talents of the staff.

The BOP urged that anyone interested in the editorship of the "Legend" should submit an application to Grady Toler in room 318, Union, by 5 p.m., April 4.



ERIK COLLINS



DAVE NELSEN

Tickets On Sale For Roger Miller

Tickets for the Student Entertainment Series presentation of Roger Miller and The Good Time Singers go on sale at the Union Ticket Office today.

The show is scheduled in Tully Gym for Friday, March 25, at 8:30 p.m.

Admission is \$2 for students and \$2.50 for non-students.

Often alluded to as the "King of the Road", Miller stars on the Ford Caravan of Music, and has been traveling the college circuit with the Good Time Singers of the Andy Williams TV show, said Charles Tunniceff, chairman of the committee.

Primarily a country and western music songwriter and performer, Miller was recently lauded for a half-hour test show he did for NBC Jan. 19. The show was said to be a pilot for a possible series.

Miller said the special was "an audio and visual delight which passed so rapidly that it seemed even shorter than it was."

Special Student Senate Session Reconsiders 'Rights' Resolution

Student Senate met in a special session Thursday afternoon in the Florida Room, Union, to consider legislation slated for Wednesday's meeting which did not produce a quorum.

Rules of procedure were waived to allow reconsideration of Bill 50, the Student Bill of Rights.

Sen. Bill Sizemore explained that the purpose of the action was to allow the legislators to receive the attorney general's briefing concerning legality of the bill and thus help the senators prepare for their meeting with the administration Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

Sen. Bill McCarron added that only if sent to committee could necessary amendments be added to the bill.

The bill was sent to the Revisions and Rules Committee.

The argument of the session centered around Bill 44, designed to create an undersecretary for graduate students, which was defeated after much discussion. Sen. Jack Whitley claimed that as long as it may "help one student, it's worth it". However, Sen. Rick Fritz cut him off with a sarcastic call for an undersecretary for each undergraduate class, also.

Graduate student senator McCarron stated that unique problems existing for the graduate student including no orientation for the transfer students and slow processing by the library of theses and dissertations.

He added that graduate students are not a class in the sense that undergraduates are and that grad-

uate students are heterogeneous enough to require special Student Government help.

Women's Vice President Nancy Ashley was elected president pro tem to replace Sen. Conrad Bell who recently resigned.

A resolution calling for a special committee to study the effects the quarter system will have on Student Government was passed and five bills were sent to committee.

Music Man In Westcott Twice

by MELODIE BETTS
Flambeau Feature Editor

When a fast-talking traveling salesman meets a quiet librarian with an Irish mother, the quiet, simple town of River City, Iowa, explodes with music and excitement. In Meredith Willson's Broadway musical "The Music Man" to be presented Thursday and Friday nights by the FSU Opera Guild, tickets for the two performances, at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium, are on sale at the Union Ticket Office at \$1.25 for students and \$2.50 for the general public.

Over 90 would-be "Marlans", the two lead roles in the musical, appeared at tryouts last month. "With a choice like that," said Dr. Fred Voege, director of the musical, we were able to cast much more thoroughly and completely."

In a well-known play such as this (Continued on page 3)



TOM CAVENDISH,

... shown above leading "his" band, will play the lead in the Opera Guild's production of "The Music Man" which will be presented in Westcott Auditorium Thursday and Friday nights at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are now on sale in the Union Ticket Office at \$1.25 for students and \$2.50 for non-students.



JOANNA ROMER

Officers Chosen In Runoff Friday

and Piddie was elected senior class senator over P. C. Chu, Friday in the run-offs of the second class election.

Sen. Langstroth will serve as senior class president next year, while defeated Bruce Blackwell also 278.

The junior class sec.-social chair will be Cathy Knutson who defeated Mary Florence Hagan for the place by a vote of 327 to 282. Sen. Dunn, Cuyler Voorhees and Linda Wright will serve on sophomore women's judiciary, defeating Frances Lee, Julie McMillan and Jerry Reilly.

Budget Deadline Set

The Student Government Budget Committee will have its final meeting today and tomorrow concerning the 1966-'67 budget. Requests from all organizations receiving money from student activities fees, which will be the last opportunity for organizations to discuss the requests for their requests, said Sen. Redmer, undersecretary of finance.

The meetings will be from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in room 352, Union.

Four hundred tickets to the inaugural convocation of Dr. John E. Champion as president of FSU tomorrow at 10 a.m. in Westcott Auditorium are available to students, staff and the general public at the Union Ticket Office.

The 400 seats, located in the balcony and rows T through FF, are in addition to over 550 to be filled by the official procession of 250 delegates from universities and other organizations and 300 faculty members, plus 350 to be filled by official guests.

Traffic on campus will be restricted to official cars bearing the special inauguration sticker in all areas east of Dogwood Way from this afternoon until the completion of the ceremonies tomorrow.

In addition, specific parking areas are reserved for guests.

The Union parking lot will be reserved for dinner guests tonight. The parking lots behind the Caraway Bldg. and Business Bldg., as well as the Union parking lot will be closed to the general public tomorrow.

All classes will be suspended tomorrow. All other activities including the use of the library and office hours will continue as usual.

The official procession will file through the gates in front of Westcott Auditorium in double file and into the Auditorium at 10 a.m., officially beginning the convocation ceremony tomorrow.

All members of the FSU faculty were invited to participate in the academic procession by memos delivered last week.

All other events will be open to the public with the exception of the luncheon at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow which, due to a lack of space, will be restricted to the 900 delegates, guests and members of the inaugural Steering Committee.

Kicking off activities will be a concert tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium by Edward Kikely, pianist, Elena Nikolaïd, mezzo-soprano, and the University Symphony conducted by Robert Sedore.

"Law and the Social Order" will be discussed in Moore Auditorium tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. by Dr. Mason Ladd, dean of the new FSU School of Law, Cecil Morgan, dean of the Tulane law school, Paul McCracken, prof. of graduate business administration at the University of Michigan, and Charles Grigg, director of the FSU Institute for Social Research.

Florida Supreme Court Justice B. K. Roberts will act as moderator.

Flambeau Editorials

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Dr. Champion

Unlike most incoming university presidents, Dr. John Champion is in the enviable position of having already established himself as a man who can do a lot for FSU.

Through his work as vice president for administrative affairs under Dr. Gordon Blackwell and as the acting president of the University after Blackwell left, Champion has marked himself as that man who has what seems to be the prime quality needed in a university president—he's a supersalesman for his institution.

Already Champion can claim responsibility for getting a major change in the University complex by getting a law school for FSU. It was through Champion's personal lobbying with the State legislators last summer that FSU will be better able to meet the educational needs of the State.

Champion also had much to do with presenting to the Legislature budget requests that will result in a new fine arts building for the University.

As important as these contributions are, though, they represent only one aspect of the university president's duties. The president of an educational institution is more than the chairman of the board of a corporation concerning himself with profit, overhead, physical plant improvements and product image.

His first concern, contrary to contemporary practice, should not be with bricks and publicity but with the quality of the educational opportunities and atmosphere of the institution.

The president's chief responsibility should be to develop a spirit of free, lively academic inquiry for both faculty and students unhampered by needless restrictions, restrictions that should be considered outside the proper realm of concern for an academic institution. In developing this spirit the administration should conduct itself as the defender and protector of the academic community and the president should be the trusted associate of the faculty and student body.

In the past year, possibly because of the confusion of moving into a new job, Champion and his subordinates have been a little lax in meeting this ideal. Too, often concern for the University's image as a nice, safe southern school has taken precedence over genuine concern for academic freedom.

Let us hope, however that at his inauguration tomorrow, Champion will rededicate himself to the academic ideal as a true scholar and will launch a new era at FSU: making this institution a community of scholars.

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To the Editor:
The following is a statement by the FSU Young Republican Club concerning "Social Regulations".

As members of the University Community, the FSU Young Republican Club recognizes not only that it has a vital role in the successful realization of two-party government in Florida but also that FSU's can (and should) become an active force for progress in campus affairs. As most people are aware, Young Republicans stand for freedom. By freedom, however, we do not mean only economic and political freedom; equally important to FSU Young Republicans is social freedom. It is in this area, social freedom, that we are dealing with morality—specifically, so-called "social regulations".

The FSU Young Republican Club advocates a general revision of FSU "women's rules". In the direction of more individual freedom and responsibility, we reject the notion that morality should be determined by society (i.e., the administration). Morality can not legitimately be established by legislation, nor can it be arbitrarily imposed by the whim of one man or group of men upon other individuals—whether they compose a majority or minority.

(By morality we mean a code of values to guide those choices and actions of an individual that determine the course and purpose of his life.) Morality presupposes a mind capable of making choices; it presupposes an individual mind—your own mind. In other words, morality must be an individual matter. "Society" has no right (and should not have the right) to impose preconceived values on individuals. "Society" (i.e., the government) should have only the delegated authority to establish objective laws which apply to every individual equally and protect every individual from physical compulsion, coercion, or interference (i.e., protection from force) by other men.

It is said that these social regulations (specifically, the curfew and the "apartment" rule) are designed to limit or, naively, to prevent certain types of sexual behavior. If they are to have any meaning and value to the human situation, other than mere procreation, sexual relations should be the legitimate concern only of the participants—by "mutual consent", as it were. It is no one else's business. Furthermore, it seems to us that those people who designed the social regulations have a warped concept of human nature (and of the nature of sex). It appears to them that, when

left by themselves, a man and woman are together for no other purpose than to engage in sexual relations (always assuming, of course, that such activities are horribly sinful). Might it not occur to those "great designers" of social morality that there are many couples who can (and do) get together to listen to good music, to talk about important and unimportant things, to dance, to sing, or even just to sit quietly together and enjoy each other's company?

The present system of social regulations is out of harmony with the democratic notion of equality (as in a public institution, for shame). For over 40 years women have had equal political rights with men, under law. Since the passage of the Civil Rights Act, women have been recognized as having equal employment opportunities. We would like to see a similar change toward social equality between men and women. FSU's archaic social regulations are not imposed upon the dorm-residing men students, who are, by the way, neither more nor less mature and responsible than women students. (We do not, however, advocate, as a solution to this inequity, the imposition of similar restrictions upon the men.)

The activities which these rules are allegedly designed to prevent can (and do) occur at any time of the day or night. Voluntary sexual relations are not limited to the hours between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. So what does the curfew prevent? As for forced sexual relations, it is said that circumstance is the enemy of myth, and we agree. We regret that it took such an unfortunate situation to demolish, finally, the argument for a curfew on women students. The recent attacks on FSU coeds have devastated the case for these Victorian decrees and proven that women are no safer at 9 p.m. than at 2 a.m. Indeed, they are safer at 2 a.m. since any girl out at that time has an escort.

Moreover, even if this were not the case, how does one justify the imposition of such restrictions upon mature women? For example, one woman brought it to our attention that (1) she is 22 years old; (2) she has been self-supporting for four years; (3) she has not seen her parents for two years; and yet (4) she must be kept in her dorm by 11 p.m. And what of the art students who can't bring their work to the dorms but need to work on their projects late? But enough—there have been individual cases for exceptions to the curfew are legion; what about the curfew itself?

Letters To The Editor

FSU Young Republicans Seek Change

It would be unrealistic to ask "great designers" for a total abolition of the curfew, but revision is certainly necessary. In order to appear completely negative, propose the following: Women 21 should not be subject to any curfew at all. For women under 21, curfew should be 12:30 on weeknights and 2 a.m. on weekends. This having parental permission should not at all be subject to the curfew. In this is no way a radical proposal. Many prominent universities throughout the nation (e.g., University of Wisconsin) have curfew at all and have not suffered any resulting ill effects.

As for women's dress regulations, particularly in reference to lingerie, we reject the concept of the administrators of a public university should prescribe certain types of dress. In addition to that the double standard (boys' dress is applied to dress as well as dress prescriptions on other grounds. First of all, shirts and dresses are not necessarily, rather than carefully ironed shorts, slacks. As far as sex and clothing, dresses and skirts can be sexually "stimulating" (depend on the girl wearing them) or shorts or slacks. The possibility of a male student being dangerously aroused by the sight of a girl in shorts is slight. (In any case, a person that excitable belongs to an institution much safer than state university.) Who admits to FSU in the first place? And the argument that it (girls wear shorts, slacks, sweatshirts, etc.) to the library? "Doesn't look good" consider this: disapproval of

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Music Man

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Vorice continued, the performers have two obstacles to overcome. One is to project themselves as the part they are playing and the other is to overcome the audience's preconceptions of the character. Vorice was referring to Robert Preston and Buddy Hackett, actors who played two of the characters in the Broadway and movie productions of the "Music Man". "Everyone brings his own preconceptions into a character. I don't want actors imitating a performer; I want them creating a role."

Vorice said he was exceptionally pleased with the casting. Due to the large turnout for tryouts and the outstanding performances, many roles were double-cast. Judy James and Cheryl Lowe played Marian the librarian, who is an avid reader of Balzac and other prominent authors, much to the dismay of the ladies of the town. Phyllis Harford and Pat Howard add a bit of blarney to the show as Marian's Irish mother, Mrs. Farvo, who tells her daughter that the music man, Hill, "may be her very last chance."

9 a.m. The ACM-SIAM-FSU symposium will be in Moore Auditorium.
2 p.m. The computer conference symposium will discuss "Means of Implementing Undergraduate Mathematics Curriculum Revisions Prompted by Impact of Computer Applications" with Dr. Orville G. Harold presiding in Moore Auditorium.
3 p.m. Dr. Marvin Carmack of Indiana University will speak at the biochemistry seminar in room 555, IMB Bldg.
4:10 p.m. Dr. Carl F. Kossack of the University of Georgia will speak to the statistics colloquium on "A Generalized Approach to Statistical Classification" in room 101, Love Bldg.
4:15 p.m. J. Chow will speak to the physical chemistry seminar on "Broad Line NMR Spectra" in room 555, IMB Bldg.
4:15 p.m. The Inter-Fraternity Council will meet in room 346, Union.
4:30 p.m. The IAWS will meet in 330, Union.
6:30 p.m. The president's inaugural pre-concert dinner will be in the

State Room, Union. Guests will attend by invitation only.
6:30 p.m. APO pledges will meet in room 240, Union.
7:30 p.m. APO actives will meet in room 346, Union.
8 p.m. Sophomore Council will meet in room 201, Psychology Bldg.
8:15 p.m. The president's inaugural concert will be in Westcott Auditorium.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Sophomore Council will meet in room 201, Psychology Bldg., today at 8 p.m.
Tryouts for members of the 4-4 cheerleading squad will be today. All interested women and are urged to attend practice today through Wednesday on Landis Hall at 4:30 p.m.
"Sud-A-Ford Contest" will be today in the area between the quad and the pool. Representatives of the organizations planning to

compete are advised to meet in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Wednesday at 4 p.m.
Prof. Carl F. Kossack of the University of Georgia will speak on "A Generalized Approach to Statistical Classification" today at 4:10 p.m. in room 101, Love Bldg.
Appointments for "Tally-Ho" group pictures may be scheduled by March 23 in room 234, Union. Appointments are for March 30 and 31 from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m.

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attire by her friends is all that is needed for the girl, who cares what others think, to refrain from going to the library dressed in shorts, etc. The girl who, caring more for what she thinks of herself than what her "peers" think, dresses comfortably, in a manner she deems "conductive" to studying. "But dresses and skirts are traditional women's attire!" Traditions—where they no longer add the enjoyment of life, but stifle it—change. Surprisingly enough, our inquiries have revealed a few girls who sup-

port the existing rules. Fortunately, however, the disease seems to be endemic rather than epidemic and is at present restricted to a tiny minority of the freshman class and a few house council members. In the Negro civil rights movement, they would be called "Uncle Toms," but in this case "Aunt Jemimas" will have to do. To the latter, we have one question: If those who oppose the curfew and dress code do not seek to force you to stay out late or wear slacks, why do you seek to prevent them from doing? We would like to hear the views of any other interested persons, pro, con or otherwise and will hold a discussion on the matter in the Rathskeller Tuesday, March 15, at 8 p.m. Keith Wheeler Rich Johnson

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'Play Ball' Cry Rings Out Today

by HANK SCHOMBER

Flambeau Sports Editor
FSU's talented and highly-touted baseball team answers to the cry of "play ball" this afternoon at 3 p.m. when the Seminoles meet the Kentucky Wildcats in both clubs' season opener on the Seminole diamond.



FRED HATFIELD,

...FSU's head baseball coach, will lead his charges against the Kentucky Wildcats here today in the Seminoles season opener. The Tribe rolled up a 31-9 record last year en route to a fifth place finish at the College World Series. With almost the entire squad returning, the Seminoles are expected to be even tougher this year.

The Tribe has been looking forward to this season with much anticipation after it was eliminated in the third round of the 1965 College World Series.

At this time last year many people thought the Seminoles should make it into the finals and this year's squad with six of the eight starters returning is determined to redeem itself in an all-out bid for the national title.

Marvin Stringfellow, a junior southpaw from Birmingham, Ala., has drawn FSU Head Coach Fred Hatfield's nod for the starting berth in today's contest.

As a sophomore last year the little left-hander won seven while dropping four.

Back from last year's team, which rolled to a 31-9 record and a fifth

place in the nation, are starters Pete Sarron, Dick Fernandez, Naury Hopkins, Gary Lawrence, Randy Brown, Tom Thomas and Mike Martin. All are seniors this season.

Sarron, Fernandez and Hopkins or Lawrence will start at first, second and third respectively while Brown

will be behind the plate. Thomas and Martin open in the outfield.

Rounding out the starting nine are two highly-respected sophomores, Gary Sprague and Jim Lytle.

Sprague takes over the shortstop position for the Seminoles and is considered to be the best prospect at that position since Woody Woodward.

Lytle, who is well-known to Seminole sports fans for his basketball prowess, has been awarded the third

outfield position. As a freshman last year he led the Tribe year with a .342 batting average.

After today's game the Seminoles will play home contests every except Sundays until the end of the month.

The Tribe will meet the Wilds here again tomorrow. However game time has been moved to 12:30 p.m. to avoid conflict the inauguration of FSU President John Champion.

FSU Netters Lose

The Seminole netters dropped their second match of the year Saturday as a tough Rollins College team nicked the Tribe 5-4.

FSU won only two of the singles duels and pulled out two of the three doubles contests.

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Champion Formally Inaugurated

by ELLEN WEISS
Asst. News Editor

Pledging himself to hard work and dedication to the purposes of higher education and FSU, Dr. John E. Champion officially took office as president of FSU during yesterday's inaugural convocation in Westcott Auditorium.

Before an audience of 1,300, Champion accepted the charge from Chairman of the Board of Regents Chester Ferguson to "carry on the standards for which this University stands and to build FSU into an even greater university with all its responsibilities and privileges."

Champion outlined the goals of higher education and FSU in his first official presidential address.

He asserted that FSU will be recognized as a superior institution at both graduate and undergraduate levels. Through improved classroom techniques including more personalized instruction, students will be encouraged to become more scholarly-minded, he said.

He emphasized research and the importance of a quality faculty and said he anticipates a "stuffed library", efficiently planned and utilized buildings and better equipped laboratories.

Champion said he viewed his inauguration not as a "launching, start or beginning, but as a carrying out of tradition."

"There will be some rough spots, some detours and obstacles as well as some smooth roads in my administration, but ultimately, FSU will reach the noble goals we have set for it," he predicted.

The official procession of 550

guests, representatives from universities and colleges and FSU faculty and administration filed into the auditorium at 10 a.m.

Gov. Haydon Burns and his cabinet, the FSU Distinguished Professors and the college of deans were seated on the stage as honored guests along with FSU President-Emeritus Dr. Doak S. Campbell and former FSU President Dr. Gordon Blackwell.

The procession was covered by WCTV and the ceremony itself by WFSU-TV.

Champion was welcomed by representatives of the students, alumni, faculty and State of Florida.

Student Body President Jim Groot called the event a "promising be-

ginning to an outstanding chapter of FSU history."

"Champion's future is FSU's future," he claimed.

Harry Massey, president of the Alumni Assn., spoke for 30,000 alumni when he expressed confidence in FSU's becoming a "truly distinguished center of learning" under Champion's guidance.

FSU Distinguished Professor of (Continued to page 4)



FSU PRESIDENT

Dr. John E. Champion was inaugurated in ceremonies in Westcott Auditorium yesterday morning. Champion has served in the capacity of president since the resignation of former President Gordon Blackwell January, 1965.

Former Given 1966 Honors Award



DR. KARL DITTMER

The Florida Academy of Sciences presented Dr. Karl Dittmer of FSU the Honors Award for 1966 at its annual meeting Friday night at Florida Presbyterian Church in St. Petersburg.

Each year the academy grants an Honors Award and the Academy Gold Medal to a distinguished scientist of Florida. The award is based upon the scientist's fundamental researches, able educational administration or effective teaching, a major part of which must have been done in Florida.

Dittmer is prof. of chemistry and vice president for academic affairs at FSU.

Prior to that he was for nine years prof. of chemistry and chairman of the chemistry dept. at FSU.

He received a doctorate degree in biochemistry from Cornell University and Medical College.

His has published over 60 research

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—BULLETIN—

In response to a growing faculty, administration and student interest in the proposed Bill of Student Rights, there will be a public forum in Longmire Auditorium tonight at 7:30 p.m., said Student Body Vice President Larry Gonzalez, today. The forum is open to all interested members of the University community.



ROGER MILLER

Miller, 'Singers' Coming To FSU

Tickets are now on sale for the Student Entertainment Series presentation of Roger Miller and the Goodtime Singers March 25 at 8:30 p.m. in Tully Gym.

The program is partially underwritten as part of the Ford Caravan of Music. Tickets are \$1.50 for students and \$2 for non-students.

Miller has been guest artist on more top television shows than any other male vocalist during the past year and his "King of the Road," has been a hit tune ever since he wrote it, said Charles Tunnicliffe, chairman of the Student Entertainment Series Committee.

His other hits include "Chug-A-Lug," "Dang Me" and "Do-Wacka-Do."

The Goodtime Singers have performed on the Andy Williams Show. The nine-member choral group includes song writers, arrangers, comedians and musicians.

'MMM' Film Tonight

The Classic Movie Series will present the English comedy "Make Mine Mink" tonight in Moore Auditorium at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

The 95-minute comedy depicts the riotous adventures of a gang of upper class "paying guests" who, with their eccentric landlady, steal mink coats to raise money for their favorite charity.

Terry Thomas, Athene Seyler, Hatti Jacques and Billie Whitelaw star in the production.



BOB GRUBBS

... as D. H. Lawrence rehearses a scene from Tennessee Williams' play "I Rise in Flame, Cried the Phoenix", Williams' play, along with "The Stranger" by August Strindberg and "The Blind Men" by Michel de Ghelderode, will be presented tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Conradi Theatre. Admission is free.

Flambeau Editorials

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Senate Again

Faculty Senate meets today as the senators have ordained---without "Flambeau" reporters, without "Flambeau" observers, without Student Government observers---in fact, without any students at all, no matter how politely they might have asked to sit in.

The senate, in going one step beyond its former observer policy rather than liberalizing it, has declared that student observers of any kind will no longer be welcome. However, if a student has something to say which the senate deems important enough, that student will be allowed time to make a presentation---outside of this situation the Faculty Senate shall be considered hallowed ground for established scholars only.

While this extreme action seems overly severe, at least it indicates that the faculty members of this University are human and capable of over-reacting emotionally when confronted with radical ideas that challenge an order they established.

With this indication of the Faculty Senate's "humanism", it might not be too rash to suppose that it will indulge in another very real human action---re-evaluation in the cool of retrospect of the actions it took in the heat of emotion.

When this happens the senate will probably see that it has gone too far, has effectively cut itself off almost completely from the student body and has increased the unfortunate distance between faculty and students that leads to alienation--a most undesirable thing for an institution of higher learning.

At this point, hopefully, the Faculty Senate will offer its own compromise which will admit the existence of the student body and the need for keeping communication channels open to it, communications that will allow an interchange of ideas, not just one-way pronouncements from above.

Becky Ashmore

FSU Sending University To Florence

Most students have heard of plans for an FSU foreign program, but few are aware of the far-reaching significance of this idea.

Dr. Conrad Tancy of the English Dept. said that this program will bring Florida to Florence, The pilot project will transfer an American university with professors and students to Italy. Having overseas study is patterned after a program initiated by Stanford University. Yet, sending an entire university abroad is probably unique to FSU.

Naturally, students selected by a faculty committee will be outstanding. They are chosen on the basis of proven academic ability, fluency in a Romance language and emotional and character stability.

In Florence a rigorous academic schedule will be maintained. For the first month students concentrate on Italian with morning and afternoon drills. Classes will last from early in the morning to about three o'clock in the afternoon Monday through

Thursday. Later, other subjects will be included in the curriculum.

A man and woman will act as faculty as counselors. They will assist students with problems of adjustment and community life. Hopefully, delegates will get to know Florentines well, best studying the city's art and architecture, participants in the program will be cultural ambassadors. The delegates will present the American life to Italians while learning the foreign culture.

During a long weekend of Christmas vacation field trips will be taken. The committee hopes to visit Rome and Ravenna as well. If not, students will at least be able to see the Leaning Tower of Pisa. The group will fly from New York to Pisa and then go to Florence.

Presently this program is restricted to students who can pay their own way. If the pilot group is successful the Florentine study tour later include scholarship students. While other foreign cities are standing for a particular field, Florence can enrich practically every university department. Florence was chosen as a study site because of the tremendous history and culture of its area, its art boasts of the Uffizi Galleries where some of the world's greatest paintings are housed. Its architecture (with such structures as the Church of San Marco) may be viewed in a short time through the city. Literary figures whose contributions may be included Dante, Petrarch, Boccaccio and the Brownings.

For political theorists, there Machiavelli and the Medici. Florentines revere Florence as the birthplace of opera. Most important in Florence that the Renaissance and modern world converge. The city served as a cultural center after the Middle Ages. Later it came the capital of new Italy. Florence provides a broad of government, history, English literature and humanities. The intensity of study there will not be limited to students and professors who visit the city. If successful the Florentine program will benefit every department in the university. Finally, it will spread to local students and enrich the entire community.

Shelly Hornbuckle

Flambeau Forum

Chime Gripe Humors 'Reds'

To the Editor:

Well, I must say---now I've heard everything. Mr. Swift's recent editorial letter really takes the cake. Besides being the weakest, most unfounded gripe I've heard yet, I don't see how Mr. Swift's opinion that church chimers are imposing music on everyone holds any water at all. His little informal poll bears this out.

"Imposing music?" I emphatically doubt that. This is the type of gripe that Communists laugh up their sleeves at. A publicly expressed opinion of this nature indicates to them just how effective their "bury America" without firing a shot" campaign is.

Mr. Swift says that he sees "a direct parallel between the playing of chimers and the saying of prayers in the schools, which the Supreme Court has ruled unconstitutional." I cannot for the life of me see any connection of "prayer" here. If there is, perhaps Mr. Swift has been reading a little too much of that low-handed propaganda literature published by certain dissident campus minorities---and I do mean minorities---who think they have all the answers to today's inconsistencies.

To me the purpose of those lovely chimers carolling out over the hustle and bustle of 1966 is to invoke spiritual, heavenly thought and meditation---a moment of peace---time-out from our dog-eat-dog society, which places fewer and fewer values in religion and spiritual things.

I think that Mr. Swift and others like him should take a little trip to the Soviet Union. It would be a pretty safe assumption that if he were to walk down Moscow's Gorky Street, he would hear no chimers. The air would be filled with the sounds of patriotic Communist marches, and speeches of "destroy America"---teach them that God is dead, instead of being filled with beautiful hymns extolling His existence.

And so, Mr. Swift, I ask you, is this really the way you want it? If so, you better think twice.

Shelly Hornbuckle

Givens Praised

To the Editor:

Thank you for your fine editorial endorsing the Florentine Program. Dr. Oglesby is indeed to be praised for his vision and his perseverance in driving this program through.

However, your editorial inadvertently failed to credit the invaluable assistance Dr. Oglesby and his committee received from Dr. Azurra Givens of the Modern Language Dept. Mrs. Givens' intimate knowledge of Florence and her services as a translator helped carry the proposal over many of its rough spots. She will also be going to Italy this fall to teach Italian in the Florentine Center and to act as Assistant Director. I hope you will be able to acknowledge her indispensability.

Conrad E. Tancy
Asst. Prof., English Dept.

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Hit No. 2 9:25
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"THUNDER IN DIXIE"

Hit No. 3 10:50
"CHECKPOINT"

LAST NIGHT

7:40
Kim Novak
Dean Martin

"KISS ME STUPID"

Co-Hit 9:55
Susan Hayward
"STOLEN HOURS"

Lew Howell

Americans Men, Not Gods

At the time of the American Revolution, it is said, the British cursed the colonists for being equivalent to common savages, for the colonists had used unfair tactics by hiding and shooting from behind trees and rocks instead of firing face-to-face in ranks upon the field like gentlemen. The Americans had learned the trick from the Indians and thought it better to win grudgingly than to lose gently.

We have never really changed this "flambeau" but, for some reason, we have attempted to cloak it in honors and bows, and have hidden very well from one important aspect of people — ourselves. Between the Judeo-Christian tradition and our concept of democracy we have been forced to put forth a facade of righteousness, goodness and justice which is and always has been incompatible with the world we've had to face. Few Americans, instance, still really admit to themselves that we have one of the best spy networks in the world, with all its unethical schemes and disreputable dealings. Few will admit that we torture prisoners in war, that we stoop as low as the biblical enemy to get information, that we have only been torturing, maiming and killing each other for a few hundred thousand years. Suddenly, it seems, we too have been tainted out as being men. Some deny "No, not us!" the cry goes up, but we are sickened and appalled, they wring their hands and shout, withdraw, America, from the contact with that horrible world that

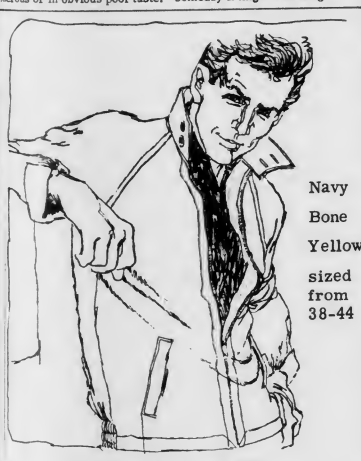
has corrupted you! "Alas, it is too late, it has, in fact, always been too late, for we have always been and acted like men. The problem, though, is that we thought we were something more, something above the banality of ordinary mortals. And we wanted that so much that we painted a special picture of ourselves and came to worship it as being more real than the mere actualities of existence."

Now there are some who are tearing down the pictures and throwing them away. There's nothing wrong with that because it should have been done long ago. But those who tear down the pictures then point at the man behind it and say, "Aha, So you are a man, after all. You are less than the wonderful picture. Be ashamed!"

Undoubtedly, it is time for us to realize that Americans are men, that we have spled, tortured and killed and shot from behind the trees. But is to last difference between what man is and what he should be something for which he could be condemned? The dream would be worthless if it was only equal to the man. It must be something more. All that is important is to realize which is the man and which the dream. To condemn man, though, for not being the dream would be to curse the egg for not being the bird. It can be, and may be, but thus far simply isn't. It would seem a far wiser course to protect the egg, despite its many deficiencies, than to castigate it and kick it from the nest—and with it any hope that someday it might take wing.

Letters Policy

Students are reminded that all letters to the editor must include the student's signature, student number, and school address. All signatures will be checked against the current registrar's list. The "flambeau" will attempt to be responsive to all letters received, excepting those which are libelous or in obvious poor taste.



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Principles Main Objection To Chimes

To the Editor:

Concerning "those vicious chimes" (as the "Democrat" so cleverly phrased it) my objection is more

Play Not Tragic

To the Editor:

I read Miss Ashmore's comments on "Death of a Salesman" with some reservations. Her column sounded somewhat like an advertisement for the University Theatre (which, incidentally, did a good job in the "White Widow" this past week).

I see no possible connection between "Oedipus Rex," which is about the most perfect tragedy ever to be constructed in classical terms, and "Salesman" which perhaps qualifies as an "American" tragedy. If we are to have degrees of tragedy (no, tragedy isn't just tragedy), then, we must confine "Salesman" to our American conceptions.

Becky Ashmore's column reads like the traditional freshman English textbook: since the book has sections devoted to fiction, poetry, drama, etc., then it is only "natural" that this logic extend to the compartmentalization of comedy and tragedy: without room for those little in-between of discretion.

Can it be denied that Willy Loman was ever a successful salesman? that he never was a hero? a good father? Willy is pathetic and tragic, but the play is by no means a tragedy.

Stephen J. Niemeyer

Knocks Knocked

To the Editor:

For D.C. Heaton
Re: HOW TO WRITE A KNOCK-LETTER

An unmythed poem
Just take all your internal cowbells
You will know where they are
You shake another layer of dust onto them every time

You
skirt with eyes averted by
Just take all the things you see
Wrong and
Evil and
Odd-without-due-cause,
All the things you
Hate and
Blame them on the thing you're
Knocking.

that way You don't have to stick out
Your Neck
about them. Just your
Tongue—

Such letters require no commentary.
They are in themselves adequate,
eloquent about
themselves about
their writers about
the vegetable patches they sprout
from.

Any want to reread one? (written
Feb. 25)

Bruce E. Nevins

one of principle than of active dislike and its unadmitted

Although there are many reasons a person might dislike these chimes, other than the simple fact of imposition. One might find them cheap and schmalzy, especially if he were familiar with the characteristic sound and limited capabilities of real chimes (as opposed to the electronic marvels producing these noises we cannot help but hear). He might find glibness and curvetting quick changes in bad taste here, somewhat like Liszt on a Glockenspiel, or Wagner. Or another might think the reproduction methods necessary for such wholesale broadcast undesirable less than High Fidelity—it cannot be denied, they suffer some in translation.

Others might dislike the music itself. They could say very well have unpleasant associations of dull Sunday school attendance on an untuned piano and its unadmitted

day-school attendance on an untuned piano and its unadmitted player "we'll come to those who have fond memories associated with hymns, etc., in a moment). Or they might find Schubert or "Omnia Mafia" incongruous, perched on a church steeple. They might all object that only a person who associated all this music (perhaps All Music!) with Christian hymns, and couldn't tell chimes from an electronic Whirlitzer, could possibly listen to this steeple-chaste stuff without at least a few qualms. But then again, anything can bother you, particularly if you're studying: anything from a yowling cat to a drip in the kitchen sink. It is a well-known fact that the studying mind will seize upon any distraction, become obsessed with it, be unable to ignore it. This is one of the first principles of roommateship. Of ideological objection.

But my submission, I repeat, rests solely on principle. Why, I ask, should the tastes of these be the enforced fare of the rest? Unless you follow the "Democrat's" witty suggestion, and move out of range of "the vicious chimes," what choice have you but to be subjected to them? Should the tastes of the middle-class majority—the majority of Americans—be subjected to a rigorously laid—be imposed upon every minority? Finally, most of what they broadcast are Christian hymns, and I suspect there is at least some missionary motive behind them. Should the preaching of the nominally Christian majority be blamed from sleepwalkers as well? I'm sure some of us would think so. But what about the rest of us? Bruce Nevins

Dittmer

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papers based on his studies of the synthesis and mechanisms of action of amino acid antagonists. These studies have led to a clearer understanding of amino acid metabolism in living systems and the biosynthesis of vitamins and amino acids. Dittmer addressed the academy at the annual banquet Friday night on the subject "Metabolic Inhibitors." Dittmer's biography is listed in American Men of Science. He is a member of the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science, the American Chemical Society and the American Society of Biological Chemistry.

He served for six years as program administrator of the Petroleum Research Fund and director of the Division of Research Grants and has been with the American Chemical Society with headquarters in Washington, D.C. He earned the American Chemical Society Florida Section Award for outstanding work as a chemist in 1958.

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... Champion Inauguration

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1965-66 Dr. Betty Watts called Champion, a former FSU professor, "one of us" and urged, "Good morning brother, get your hoe and get on with your business."

Burns assured the assembly of his trust in Champion with the minds of the State's young people. He labeled the day a "landmark in Florida's progressive plan of quality education."

The convocation speaker, Dr. Paul McCracken of the University of Michigan graduate school of business administration and faculty advisor to Champion as a graduate student, said that Champion was a "marked man" from the time he first enrolled at the University of Michigan.

To prove this, McCracken pointed out that Champion has been affiliated with FSU for 10 years, formerly serving as a professor of accounting and as vice president for administrative affairs under Blackwell. He has been acting president since Blackwell's resignation in February, 1965.

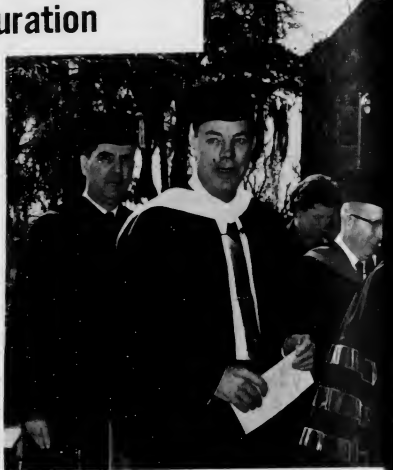
Stressing the importance of looking ahead in planning the university's strategy, McCracken said "we must have faith in the unforeseeable future."

The University's role of preparation, he continued, is to encourage creativity, distribute relevant knowledge to all citizens and offer guidance to a more liberal society. "This," he concluded, "is what FSU and Champion are committed to."



FSU PRESIDENT EMERITUS,

... Dr. Doak S. Campbell (left), was one of the distinguished guests at the inauguration ceremonies of FSU President John E. Champion (right) yesterday.



THE ACADEMIC

... procession for the inaugural convocation of FSU President John E. Champion included many distinguished people, including Florida Gov. Haydon Burns (right). Champion is pictured next to Burns.

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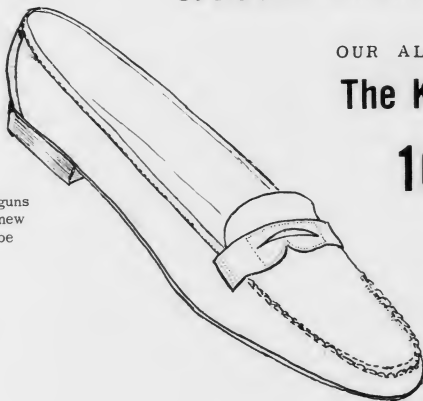
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The Young Democrats Club will have an organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 221, Dodd Hall.

The Radio and Television Artist Guild will meet at 8 p.m. tonight in the studios of WFSU-FM.

An organizational meeting for Students for Bob High for Governor will be at 8 p.m. tonight in room 22, Union.

All interested persons may attend.

"Suff-a-Ford Contest" will be Sunday on the sidewalk between the bus and the pool. Representatives of organizations planning to compete for the prize, a used Ford, are listed to attend a meeting in the De-Lafayette Room this afternoon at 4 p.m. Entry blanks will be distributed.

Rules are: all participants in each group must be members of the organization; the car windows may be open, but the doors must be shut; at least 50 percent of each participant's body must be under the hood. Under the hood and in the

luggage compartment are out of bounds.

The Alpha Epsilon Delta business meeting will be tonight from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in room 327, Union.

Spring tryouts for members of the 1966-67 cheerleading squad will be Friday.

Anyone interested in working on a Union Program Council committee may sign up in room 315, Union.

A representative of the US Army Medical Service Corps will be at the Army Recruiting Station, 117 E. Park Ave., today.

Appointments for "Tally Ho" group pictures may be scheduled by March 23 in room 324, Union. Appointments are for March 30 and 31 from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m.

The Marketing Club will meet at 8 p.m. tonight in room 120, Business Bldg. Final plans will be made for the field trip and for the annual awards banquet.



MR. JOHN E. CHAMPION

... is now officially FSU's first lady. Above she and Champion enter Westcott Auditorium for the inaugural concert Monday night.

TODAY

4 p.m. Faculty Senate will meet in Longmire Auditorium.

4:30 p.m. Student Senate will meet in the University Room, Union.

4:30 p.m. The meteorology seminar with Major Barry E. Harris, Sr., USAF, will meet in room 301, Love Bldg.

7 p.m. and 9 p.m. The Classic Film Series will present "Make Mine Mink" in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$50.

7:30 p.m. Dr. Fred Standley will

speak at the Program in American Studies Lecture Series in room 101, Love Bldg.

7:30 p.m. The FSO-Inter House Council will meet in room 246, Union.

7:30 p.m. The Young Democrats organizational meeting will be in room 221, Dodd Hall.

8 p.m. AIAA will conduct a smoker in the University Room, Union.

8 p.m. Phi Alpha will meet in room 346, Union.

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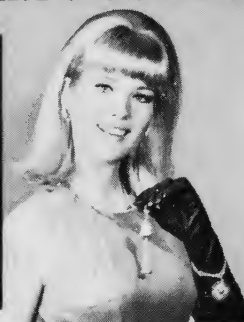
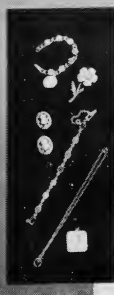
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MIKE MARTIN,

FSU centerfielder, connects for a two-run triple against Kentucky in the Seminoles' opening game of the season Monday. The Tribe won the contest 9-4 and then routed the Wildcats again yesterday 19-3.

SPORTS ON CAMPUS

In the Southeastern Intercollegiate Sailing Assn. (SEISA) Team Race Saturday and Sunday at Lake Bradford, the Seminole sailors took second place.

Eliminations for the Monotype Championships will be Saturday and Sunday. Interested skippers may sign up on the Telltale.

The Second Annual FSU Golf Tournament for students, faculty and staff will be March 21 through March 25 for 18-hole qualification and March 26 or 27 for the 18-hole final. The qualification and final scores will be used to determine the first and second prize winners for each group.

The entry fee will be \$5. Starting times for qualification and final play will be posted at the club house on the Seminole golf course at Lake

Bradford road. Application may also be made at the club house.

Today's intramural softball schedule is as follows:

Smith 1 vs. XP; AKPsi vs. Wesley Foundation, Kellum II vs. Tillman and Physics vs. APO at 4:15 p.m. and KA vs. LXA, DX vs. PKPsi, DTD vs. KS and PDT vs. PKT at 5:15 p.m.

Monday's intramural softball results found:

ATO 8, PKP 3; SPE 15, PDT 5; HAWKS 7, Kellum I 6 and BSU 15, XP 5. Saturday's intramural softball action saw: QUARKS 11, Scuppernongs 5; PE MAJORS 19, Saxtons 8 and HILLET 11, Newman Club 10.

Rollins Netmen Beat Tribe In Monday's 'Heartbreaker'

by HOWARD FIGLER
Flambeau Sports Writer

FSU netmen dropped a notord-thin match to Rollins College by the margin of 5-4, Saturday afternoon on the Seminole courts.

Rollins captured four of six singles matches and one of three doubles duels.

FSU ace Paul DeZeew squashed his opening set at 2-2 with a leaping backhand volley and broke service at love (5-3) to claim the first set. After losing the second set, DeZeew recovered, unloaded a crosscourt backhand winner at 5-3 and appeared headed for victory.

However, opponent Niels Menko staved off a match-point and extended the contest to a marathon 7-7 count. DeZeew retrieved a lob in spectacular fashion to square matters at 8-8, but Menko's clean, accurate volleys prevailed for the 3-6, 6-3, 10-8 decision.

Stew Bruner and Clint Murphy were easy singles victors for the Tribe.

Bruner, the only FSU netter who won in both singles and doubles, served effectively and spun artil drop shots to win 6-2, 6-4. Murphy stroked and volleyed crisply in recording a 6-2, 6-2 triumph.

Terry Poore used cunning and court speed to gain a 6-2 opening-set lead but fell victim to driving forehands in a 2-6, 6-2, 6-4 defeat. Steve Guse succumbed to the thundering slams of big Bob McLean 6-2, 6-4. Cliff Murphy absorbed his first loss of the season 8-6, 6-2.

Faced with a 2-4 deficit after singles matches, the Seminole netters needed to sweep all three doubles contests, and they nearly turned the trick.

Seasoned partners Guse and Poore overcame a 3-5 deficit to snare the opening set and punched strong volleys for a 2-6, 6-2, 6-0 victory. DeZeew and Clint Murphy dropped their opening set 6-2 and fell behind 5-3. In the second, At this point the Seminole duo stiffened and tied the count at 5-5. Eight cliffhanging games followed in which DeZeew and Murphy lapsed to near-defeat several times, only to stab a volley or slam an overhead and keep the match alive. Finally, service was lost at 9-9 and the stalwart duo yielded 6-2, 11-9.

FSU Coach Lex Wood remarked, "The loss was a heartbreaker, but I am proud of every player on the team; they never gave up for a minute."



Hopkins Leads Hit Parade

FSU Flexes Muscles For Wins

by HANK SCHOMBER

Flambeau Sports Editor
FSU's Seminole baseball team unleashed an awesome batting attack in its first two games and came up with lopsided 9-4 and 19-3 wins, respectively.

over the Kentucky Wildcats Monday and yesterday at Seminole Field.

Leading the two-day 34-hit attack was FSU third baseman Maury Hopkins who collected five hits, including three doubles and a home run, while driving in seven runs.

Centerfielder Mike Martin also added five safes with a double and a triple included.

FSU's Jim Lytle, who traded in his basketball shoes for baseball spikes, picked up three hits, highlighted by a three-run homer in the second game after going hitless in Monday's contest.

Seminole leftsman Marv Stringfellow scattered eight Wildcat hits in Monday's game and struck out 10 to pick up his first win.

The Tribe broke in front Monday on singles by shortstop Gary Sprague and catcher Randy Brown in the first inning but the 'Cats stormed back to pick up four in the second.

Three fielding errors by Hopkins added to the Kentucky cause.

Kentucky's Rick Anderson was safe on the first of the Seminole third baseman's mixups and moved to second when Wildcat catcher Pete Fritsch worked Stringfellow for a walk.

After the next batter struck out, Hank Degener, Wildcat leftfielder, cleared the bases with a three-run homer to left.

Kentucky added another run in the frame on a single by William Rhea, back-to-back errors by Hopkins and a sacrifice fly by Ken Nally, scoring Rhea.

Consecutive doubles by Hopkins and Martin closed the gap in the bottom of the second before the Seminoles' big bats went to work for three runs in the third.

Brown drew a walk to open the Seminole fourth and went to third on a double by first-sacker Pete Sarron. Hopkins drove in both runners with his second double, a lowering drive to right.

Second baseman Dick Fernandez put the Tribe in front to stay with

the third double of the inning, scoring Hopkins from second.

Coleman Howlett relieved Kentucky starting pitcher Nelson Farris in the fifth inning, but he fared little better than his predecessor as the Seminoles rapped him for four runs in two innings.

Hopkins picked up his third double in his many trips to the plate in the fifth and scored on a single by Fernandez.

After Stringfellow walked, Sprague doubled to right-center, scoring Fernandez.

In the sixth, the Tribe picked up its final two tallies on singles by Tom Thomas and Sarron and a triple by Martin.

Stringfellow, getting stronger as the game progressed, gave up only five hits in the last seven innings and walked only two men.

Sprague opened the second con-

ting with a single over second, followed with a single but was when Brown's shot down the side hit the Tribe's rightfielder.

Sprague scored when Kentucky's baseman Nally booted Thomas down the line and after Sarron's

down, Hopkins singled to score Brown. After going hitless in the first two innings the Wildcats erupted three runs on four singles in fourth.

Nally opened the inning with a single to center. He went to second on a sacrifice and looked as if he would be stranded there when second baseman Steve Robida struck out.

Anderson and Degener cut through in the clutch, however, their consecutive safeties took three runs.



SEMINOLE HURLER

... Marv Stringfellow unwinds with another pitch en route to his eighth victory Monday. Teammate Chuck Hawkins threw a five-hitter in yesterday's second win.

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The Music Man' Comes To FSU



The thunder of drums, the clash of cymbals, the blaring of 76 trombones and the sweet strains of "Lyda Rose" will fill the air tonight and tomorrow night as the FSU Opera Guild presents Meridith Willson's musical hit "The Music Man".

The performances, at 8:15 p.m., will be in Westcott Auditorium. Tickets are still on sale today at the Union Ticket Office. Any tickets remaining the nights of the performance will be sold at the box office in Westcott at show time. Student tickets are \$1.25 each and non-student tickets are \$2.50.

The show opens with "Prof." Harold Hill, a rather unscrupulous salesperson of band instruments and uniforms, aboard a train bound for River City, Iowa, where his task is to hoodwink the town into believing he is a band leader, in

Although things are going his way, the "professor" runs into three sources of possible trouble: the mayor who "wants to see his credentials", the four town councilmen whom the mayor assigns the task of proving Hill's authenticity and the female librarian (Marian Paroo) who also is the town's only music teacher and the only one capable of knowing that Hill really doesn't know a note of music.

He artfully dodges the mayor (while incorporating the mayor's wife into his plans by making her the head of his dance committee), turns the council into a barbershop quartet and woos the librarian who falls in love with him.

Finally the uniforms and band instruments arrive and Hill knows he must flee in order to keep his skin intact when the townspeople realize they have been duped. Here new problems arise, however, and things don't work out quite as he planned.

Adapting Hill's shenanigans to an FSU production from its long run on Broadway and the motion picture proved to be an extensive operation.

"The 175-member company is the largest ever assembled for an opera production at FSU," said Dr. Fred Vorce, the musical's director. "We were able to cast quite thoroughly and completely," he added.

Every part in the play was auditioned, from lead to chorus girl. At tryouts last month over 90 auditioned for the lead roles, Vorce continued.

Vorce said he follows the policy



of letting each individual bring his own personality into the character he is portraying.

He explained that actors have two obstacles to overcome: one is to project themselves into the part they are playing and the other is to overcome the audience's preconceptions of the character.

Included in the company is a 39-member chorus and a 25-piece orchestra. The Marching Chief's majorettes will also have a part in the lively musical.

Tom Cavendish will play the lead as Hill, the "Music Man", Judy James and Cheryl Lowe will portray Marian, a quiet librarian and Hill's romantic interest, tonight and tomorrow night.

Mrs. Paroo, Marian's Irish mother who tells her daughter that the "music man" may be her very last chance, is played by Phyllis Hartford and Pat Howard.

Winifred, Marian's small brother who has a limp, is played by Douglas Manheimer who carries the small part off in a big way, Vorce said.

played by Judy James, entices "Prof." Harold Hill, played by Tom Cavendish, during the FSU Opera Guild's production of "The Music Man". The play will be presented in Westcott Auditorium tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. Admission is \$1.25 for students and \$2.50 for non-students. Seats are still available at the Union Ticket Office.

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU



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For Graduate Students

Undersecretary Wins Senate Approval

Following a debate concerning the role of graduate students at FSU, Student Senate passed Bill XLIV appointing an undersecretary for graduate affairs at its regular meeting in the University Room, Union, yesterday afternoon.

The bill was defended by Sen. Skip Gunn, Graduate student Irv Broughton spoke of the problems unique to the graduate student, primarily scholastic matters, he said. He noted the close relationship between the undergraduates and the graduate students. "The graduate students should be given some means of expression," Broughton said. "This appointment would help to fill the void in communication," he concluded.

Three amendments to the Student Bill of Rights were presented by Sen. Bill Sizemore. The senators decided that they would not discuss them, but were reminded to be aware of their contents for the forum discussion on the bill of rights which was later last night.

One amendment relinquished greater responsibility to the administration.

It added a provisional clause to the declaration that "The University shall not prosecute or punish for the same case any student whose case is processed in any way by

local, state or federal courts" by adding, "unless the student conduct was consciously designed to reflect on the students attending the university."

It was pointed out that if the amendment were passed, a member of the administration would determine the intention of the students' conduct.

The amendment was questioned by Sen. Rick Fritz as denying the purpose of the bill of rights.

The 1966-67 student activities budget was presented by Undersecretary of Finance Tim Redmer with the request that it be sent to committee. The entire allocation is \$680,203.74.

Candidate Kelly Here Tomorrow

Gubernatorial candidate Scott Kelly will be on campus tomorrow night from 7:15 p.m. to 7:45 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union, to discuss his views on policies, platform and particularly education. The informal discussion will be open to the public, said Rick Fritz and Joy Dickinson, co-chairmen of Students for Kelly. Coffee will be served.

Fritz urged all students to attend the session whether or not they are eligible voters.

He reminded students of their support of Kelly in the straw vote on the spring general elections held last Tuesday. Kelly received 1,140 of 2,490 votes cast in the race.



SCOTT KELLY



MR. JOHN CHAMPION

Kellum Honors John Champion

There will be a reception honoring student John E. Champion and his family at Kellum Hall this afternoon beginning at 4 p.m. The reception will have a St. Patrick's Day theme and will feature Irish music and vocal entertainment. Refreshments will be served. Students and faculty members are invited to attend. Over 250 people representing each living area will be present, said Randy Champion, president of Kellum Hall. The reception is scheduled to end at 6:30 p.m.

Ashburn Chosen BOP \$ Manager

Robert Ashburn, former assistant business manager of student publications, has been elected by the Board of Publications as publications business manager for 1966-67.

The position entails managing the budgets for all student publications, purchasing all supplies and organizing the advertising department.

"The present business manager's office has been increasingly more efficient under the management of Danny Rector," said Ashburn. He mentioned the idea of classified ads being handled by full-time employment as an improvement.

He criticized the present system of allocation of salesmen accounts for publication advertising and stated his intention to reorganize the advertising office.

"I feel that the accounts should be more evenly distributed so that one salesman does not make twice as much as the other salesmen combined," Ashburn commented.

He said that he will redistribute accounts at the beginning of each trimester to remedy the situation. Ashburn has worked in the business office for two years and is also a member of the "Society of Hosts".

Flambeau Editorials

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The Facts

As usual in an election year, politicians are getting all the mileage they can out of promising improvements in the State's school system and in improving the quality of the State's higher education.

Too often, though, the confident promises are forgotten immediately after election day and educators once again become objects of mistrust who must be kept in line through the punitive action of the Board of Education.

Realizing this, educators try to ingratiate themselves with the State's politicians by smiling a lot, telling them that their students are all little ladies and gentlemen with no opinions of their own and that they've just got to have that extra money or else Alabama will have a better school system.

When the politicians find out that this candy-cane image of higher education in the State of Florida is not always accurate, that faculty and students of the university may have opinions--opinions decidedly contrary to the traditional southern stance--the politicians are apt to scold higher education by cutting funds.

It is at this point that the wounded saint-educator bellows "political interference" and slinks off to lament the sad plight of an idealistic scholar trapped in a close-minded climate.

Disturbing as it might be to these sanguine Socrates, at least one member of the administration has been so bold as to suggest that the wounds were self-inflicted.

According to this man's theory, political interference is more a result of "loss of innocence" than vindictiveness. Because the politicians have been kept deliberately ignorant of the true university picture by college administrators begging for money, the politicians are forced to chastize the administrators for not maintaining the status quo which they promised.

The way to right this situation is not to hide what's actually going on in today's university, according to this theorist, but to show the university for the alive, questioning community that it is, and further to show why such a community is good.

Once the people are aware of the real university picture and what it can mean for the improvement of the State, according to this theory, then the people and politicians will accept and support the university ideal and end "political interference".

While this theory is based on the radical notion that the people will make the right decisions if they know the facts, it would seem worthwhile to take a chance and try it out.

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Flambeau Forum

Need Comprehensive 'Bill Of Rights'

To the Editor:

The current interest in a student Bill of Rights is, I think, most commendable. Such a statement provides the administration with a good indication of how students expect to be treated. As for the students, it is consoling to know that certain rights will be guaranteed them in their associations with each other, and with both faculty and administration.

The Bill of Rights which was recently whipped through Student Senate encourages me to make several observations and comments. First, if the student body is to have a Bill of Rights, it should have a good one—one which is comprehensive and which recognizes that the University community in which it is being applied is a unique community. The students deserve a Bill of Rights with a sensible, appealing rationale written into it—a rationale designed to appeal to the reason of all those reading the document. Excellent models of such declarations of student rights have been developed by the American Civil Liberties Union, the National Student Assn., and the American Assn. of University Professors. These declarations are quite comprehensive and include a logical explanation of why their declared rights are essential to a democratic educational community.

The Bill of Rights now before the FSU student body is neither comprehensive nor does it embody a rationale of any type. Rather, it sounds like a list of gripes a kid would have against the bully on his block.

Secondly, the legality of the bill can be seriously questioned. Does the Student Senate (or the student body) have the commensurate authority to legislate administrative procedure? (See Article III of the bill in question.) If a student or group of students decided to bring suit against the bill in Honor Court, they would have excellent grounds for getting the bill ruled unconstitutional. There is one catch, however. Where might this campus find the student who has the valor to resist the high pressure tactics of the avid supporters of the bill; for they are

most certain to condemn him for being opposed to "motherhood, brotherhood, the general welfare of the community," (and their glorious Bill of Rights)? If the Honor Court does not rule the bill unconstitutional, it will probably be met with a veto by the administration unless the senate improves it substantially. Finally, the attitude of certain appointed "saviors of oppressed students" toward student-administrative relations is very disturbing. They seem to presuppose that the administration is composed of "bad guys" who spend all of their time trying to figure out ways to give students "raw deals". What is more disturbing is the fact that by using unsubstantiated rumors they are spreading this attitude to other student groups throughout the campus. Well, it may come as a shock to many students, but the administration is in general agreement with virtually every item in the Bill of Rights. (If you don't believe me, their office doors are open.) The differences would have been simple to iron out had the bill's authors taken the time to communicate with the administration or perhaps even if they had included among their own ranks someone who had a grasp of and appreciation for some of the philosophy and objectives on which our educational system has been built. For example, one clause which is certainly open to objection is the one which places certain restrictions on the authority of university officials to call in a student for counseling. Now counseling is an integral part of the educational process as all educators and a lot of students know. The administration, I feel, would agree with the spirit behind this clause as stated since it can actually place restrictions on the educational process itself. I would argue personally that the clause as presently stated would even be a disservice to the student body.

In summary, I reiterate my basic arguments against the current Student Bill of Rights. First, the student body deserves a Bill of Rights which has been more thoroughly

thought out. Secondly, the legal of the bill is seriously questionable. And finally, the atmosphere which some of the bill's supporters have generated by not making an attempt to communicate with the college's educators is basically unhealthy to any educational community. Their attitude is especially when there are strong indications that there is general agreement between the feelings of the deans and the demands of the group.

We need to start over on this matter of a Bill of Rights. Such seems near; so let's do it this time!

Hines



'Inner Voice' Threatened

To the Editor:

Re: "Anti-Beller"

Isn't Mr. Swift's attempt to still the chimes really an attempt to still that small "inner voice"? Mr. Swift displays a deplorable lack of tolerance for the sentiments of the people who contributed towards the installment of the chimes. I suppose his ego will chafe until he has imposed his "constitutional rights" on the majority!

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Alpha Epsilon Delta will meet in room 327, Union, tonight from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Graduating seniors of June, August and December, 1966, are advised to have their general education requirements checked in the registrar's office, 102 Westcott, before the end of this trimester.

United Foundation will have a round-table discussion Sunday at 11 a.m. on "The Vanishing American Jew", Dr. Stephen Bertman will moderate, Solomon Rubenstein, former Israeli ambassador, will present.

Coffee and Danish will be served.

World Hill, Republican Party candidate for the US Congress, will speak to the Young Republican Club tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 240, Union, on "Free Enterprise". The event is open to the public.

The green trial scheduling period begins Monday and continues through April 8. Basic studies students are advised to contact their advisors promptly for appointments and prepare schedules for next trimester.

Trips for the 1966-'67 cheering squad will be tomorrow at 8 p.m. on Landis Green.

Appointments for "Tally-Ho" group pictures may be scheduled by Wednesday in room 324, Union. Appointments will be March 30 and 31 from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Male students who intend to go to graduate school should notify their draft board before their deferment expires, said John Nickens, FSU assistant registrar, today.

He advised anyone concerned to state their major field of study as those in a field which is determined vital to the national defense may receive additional consideration.

Student organizations will "stuff-a-Ford" Saturday on the super sidewalk between the Union and the pool. All participants of each group must be members of the organization they are representing. Car windows may be open but doors must be shut and at least 50 percent of each participant must be under the roof. The luggage compartment and under the hood are out of bounds. The contest is co-sponsored by the Student Entertainment Series Committee and the Union Dance Committee. An accompanying go-go girl contest will be at 10 a.m. The winner will be announced at the dance in the Union Saturday night.

The Ayn Rand discussion group will meet Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at 2916 Fairview Dr.



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Dedication Ceremony Saturday For Physics Research Building

A new \$1,874,000 physics research building matching the increasing capabilities of FSU's fast-growing physics dept. will be dedicated Saturday in honor of the late J. Velma Keen.

The ceremony will be at 2 p.m. at the building's first floor plaza with Miami attorney Herbert S. Sawyer as the speaker. The public is invited. Keen was a Tallahassee attorney who was chairman of the Florida Nuclear Development Commission from 1955 to 1961.

In this capacity, he was one of those primarily responsible for getting a legislative appropriation in 1957 to provide capital facilities needed for an expanded program of nuclear research.

In 1959 FSU awarded him an honorary LLD degree in recognition of his contributions to education. He died in 1963.

Sawyer, the dedication speaker, was a close personal friend of Keen and has practiced law in Miami since 1930. Active in civic and cultural activities, Sawyer also serves as director of the Southern Scholarship and Research Foundation. Presiding at the program will be FSU President John E. Champion. The presentation of the building will be made by a representative of the State Board of Education and Woodrow J. Darden of Titusville, member

of the Florida Board of Regents, will accept the building for that group.

Following Sawyer's address, Mrs. Keen will speak. Dr. Earle K. Plyler, chairman of the FSU physics dept., will comment on the new structure. The invocation and benediction will be given by the Rev. George Foster of the Trinity Methodist Church.

A reception and tour of the building will complete the program.

Visitors to the J. Velma Keen Bldg. will get a first hand look at one of the nation's newest physics research facilities. Soaring eight stories above FSU's science center, the structure was completed in 1965. It is connected on two floors by a covered walkway to the four-story Nuclear Research Bldg.

The new structure will be used primarily for research and graduate training. New research programs in infrared spectroscopy, nuclear magnetic resonance, electron spin resonance and studies of thin films and substructures are now under way in the building.

The addition makes it possible for the physics dept. to now offer new PhD programs in addition to the existing programs in low energy nuclear physics, high energy nuclear physics and theoretical physics.

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Five Receive Woodrow Wilson Fellowships For Teacher Study

Five FSU students have been awarded Woodrow Wilson fellowships for a year of graduate study toward becoming college teachers. They are John E. Haynes, Mark Hollins, Edward M. Neal, Louise Rothman, and John N. Strange.

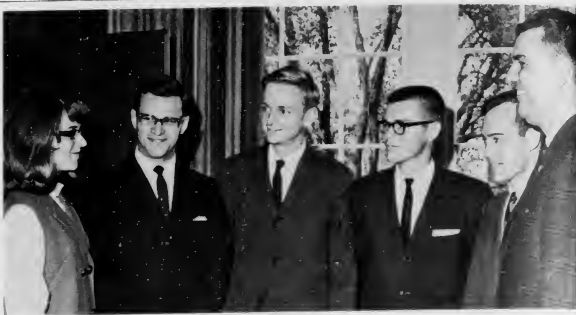
The students are among 23 from five Florida colleges and universities and 1,408 nationally who will receive a Wilson fellowship for a

year in a graduate school of their choice. The foundation will pay tuition and fees, a living stipend of \$2,000 and allowances for dependent children.

FSU President John E. Champion congratulated the winners from FSU; as did Dr. Victor Mamatey, a member of the regional selection committee, and Dr. Paul Piccard, faculty chairman for Wilson fellows, at a coffee given for the honorees by Champion last week.

Nine FSU students, although they did not receive fellowships, were given honorable mention in the competition and one of them, Karl Hein, was made an alternate fellow.

Others awarded honorable mention at FSU were Caroline D. Cogle, Facundo de la Raza, Lee J. Dovaalis, Pamela M. Hamilton, Bryce Mahoney, Sandra Spear, Michael A. Thompson and Andrea L. Wright.



FIVE FSU STUDENTS

... have been awarded Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for a year of graduate study toward becoming college teachers. President John Champion (far right) congratulates the winners (from left), Louise Rothman, Karl Hein, John N. Strange, Edward Neal, Mark Hollins, John Haynes and John Strange.

TODAY

4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. There will be a students' reception honoring FSU President and Mrs. John E. Champion and their children in the Kellum Hall Lounge.

4 p.m. Residence hall counselors will meet in the Clubroom, Longmire Bldg.

5 p.m. The Deseret Club will meet in room 252, Union.

6:30 p.m. Sigma Phi Epsilon will have a dinner in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union.

7 p.m. Chi Alpha will meet in room 330, Union.

7 p.m. The Christian Science Organization will meet in the Lewis House, 535 W. College Ave.

7:30 p.m. Dr. Charles Wellborn will speak on professional religious vocations in room 252, Union.

8:15 p.m. The Opera Guild will present "The Music Man" in Westcott Auditorium.

BSU To Sponsor Institute On Sex

The Baptist Student Union will sponsor an Institute on "Sex and the College Student" tonight at 6:45 p.m. at the Baptist Student Union. "In an attempt to achieve what Paul Tillich meant when he said, 'ethics is not a command from outside, whether conventional, human, or divine, but the command of our true being,' the Baptist students are making a more positive approach to the subject of sex," said Rev. David Talley, chaplain to Baptist students.

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The proceeds, all of which will be presented to the FSU Financial Aid Office for scholarships and loans, totaled \$723, quadrupling last year's receipts of approximately \$180, said George Partin, chairman of the project.

New features of the contest included entertainment provided by the "Monks", the "Two-Plus-Two's", and the "X-Stringers"; the awarding of a trophy which will be passed on from year-to-year and the donation of 30 man-hours of work by the APO pledge class to the Phi Delta's and the Delta Gamma's.

Other major money makers included Kappa Alpha Theta and Sigma Nu with \$52; plus Zeta Tau Alpha and Alpha Tau Omega and also Alpha Xi Delta and Delta Chi, each with \$47.

GI Bill Info Given

According to John Eubanks of the Veterans Service office in Tallahassee, applications for the Cold War GI Bill will not be available until mid-April. In order to avoid a delay, applicants are advised to have their DD-214 forms ready. DD-214 forms may be obtained at the office of the Veterans Service in the County Court House.

Meetings to assist veterans in making applications for eligibility will be at the American Legion Home every Friday from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Eubanks stressed that only those who have had at least 180 days of active military duty are eligible to apply. Six-month reservists are excluded from the program.



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GIBB'S FRENCH SHOP

Truner's Wins Beat Gators, 5-4; Netmen Face Mississippi State

Netmen squashed a U of F bid to beat the Seminoles by capturing a doubles match for a 5-4 triumph Tuesday afternoon in Gainesville. ace Paul DeZeew and Murphy overcame a one-set deficit to win the doubles match and a 4-4 deadlock. DeZeew and Murphy dropped the opening set 10-8 but rallied together to sweep the set 6-1, 6-1.

Netter Stew Bruner again played a double winner by snaring the net, volleyed strongly and secured his dropshot with much to overrule Ron Flick 6-2, 6-1.

Bruner played the match on a clay court, performing well despite the fact a soft surface is more to Flick's control type of style. Bruner teamed with Russ Langstroth to take an easy doubles 6-2, 6-1.

Bruner's victory in singles by 14-4 marked him as a double star. He demonstrated strong leg strikes and sound court foot in claiming a easy singles.

Other winning Seminole netter

was co-captain Steve Guse who captured an 8-6, 6-1 singles win. Guse played at the number five position, lower than his customary starting slot, due to painful blisters on his racket hand.

Seminole netters thus improved their slate to 3-2 and hope to add victories over Mississippi State and Alabama matches which will be played on the road this weekend.

- LINE RESULTS
- SINGLES
- #1 Chase (UF) def. DeZeew (FSU) 2-6, 6-0, 6-3
 - #2 Bruner (FSU) def. Flick (UF) 6-2, 6-0
 - #3 Gardner (UF) def. Murphy (FSU) 7-5, 7-8
 - #4 Perrin (UF) def. Poore (FSU) 6-3, 6-3
 - #5 Guse (FSU) def. Burr (UF) 8-6, 6-1
 - #6 Langstroth (FSU) def. Belote (UF) 6-2, 6-4
- DOUBLES
- #1 Chase-Perrin (UF) def. Guse-Poore (FSU) 6-3, 7-5
 - #2 DeZeew-Murphy (FSU) def. Gardner-Belote (UF) 8-10, 6-1, 6-1
 - #3 Bruner-Langstroth (FSU) def. Burr-Flick 6-2, 6-1



STEW BRUNER

... moved up to the number two spot against the U of F Gators Tuesday and came away a double winner. The Seminole junior captured his singles match 6-2, 6-0 and then teamed with Russ Langstroth for the doubles win. FSU beat the Gators 5-4.

SPORTS ON CAMPUS

The intramural softball schedule today is as follows:

TX vs. PIKA, TEP vs. SAE, PIKP vs. SX and PE Majors vs. Scuppernongs at 4:15 p.m. and ATO vs. SPE, Statistics vs. Newman Club and Quarks vs. Hillel at 5:15 p.m.

The Second Annual FSU Golf Tournament for students, faculty and staff will be March 21 through March 25 for 18-hole qualification and March 26 or 27 for the 18-hole finals.

The qualification and final scores will be used to determine the first and second prize winners for each flight.

The entry fee will be \$5. Starting times for qualification and final play will be posted at the club house on the Seminole golf course on Lake Bradford Rd. Application may also be made at the club house.

In intramural softball Tuesday: SX 8, DTD 4; PKT 13, KS 2; TX 9, SN 3; SAE 11, DX 8; KA 5, PIKA 1; PKPsi 11, LXA 6 and KELLUM 14. Geological Society 5.

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FSU Pounds Kentucky For Third Victory Of Year

by BILL THOMAS
Flambeau Sports Writer

The diamond-studded Seminole nine took its third straight game from the Kentucky Wildcats by a score of 7-0 yesterday on the varsity field behind the two-hit pitching of sophomore ace Wayne Vincent.

Vincent struck out 10 Kentucky batters in the shutout, his first start of the season.

The Seminoles picked up 11 hits in the contest, three of them by Vincent in as many trips to the plate.

Driving in five of the Tribe's seven runs, Vincent picked up a long single to right in the third inning, a single in the fifth, bringing in Dick Fernandez and a 380-foot drive over the right field fence in the eighth with the bases loaded. Tom Thomas also hit a home run for the Tribe, a long line drive over the right field fence.

Jim Lyttle and Moose Hopkins each picked up two hits in the Seminole win.

The hapless Wildcats were unable to do anything throughout the game, and never sent more than four batters to the plate in any one inning.

Vincent walked only one man in the victory and never seemed to be in trouble at all.

The Seminoles also provided the fans with a good show on defense.

In the third inning Kentucky shortstop Ronnie Taylor hit a ground ball through the pitcher's box that looked like a sure hit.

Fernandez moved over 40 feet from his position at second base to grab the ball, throwing it to first just in time to put Taylor out.

The Seminoles kept up their outstanding performance until the end. With one out and a runner on first in the ninth, Kentucky's Rick Anderson hit a ground ball to Fernandez at second.

Fernandez tagged the runner going down to second and then tossed the ball to Hopkins at first for the final out.

The Seminoles are now 3-0 for the season after defeating Kentucky Monday 9-4 and Tuesday 19-3.

FSU plays one more game with the Wildcats today at 3 p.m. on the varsity field before the SEC tournament here tomorrow and Saturday. Kentucky and FSU will compete with Tennessee in the four-game series.



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Seminoles' Quarterback Problem Still 'Up In Air' After Scrimmage

by LARRY SPALDING

After two full weeks of spring football drills the fighting Seminoles are still without a starting quarterback, although the four prospects who remain the strongest contenders are Kim Hammond, Bill Cappie-

man, Gary Pajic and Marty Kolbus. Saturday afternoon Head Coach Bill Peterson had his first extended scrimmage in which he sent a white team generated by Hammond and Cappie-

man against a blue team commanded by Pajic and Kolbus — "the best against the best", Peterson said.

The white team won two touchdowns to one as three of the quarterbacks scored one touchdown each.

Faced with a fourth down situation, Hammond hit fullback Wayne Giardino in the end zone with an eight-yard pass.

Cappie-

man set up his scoring situation on a 31-yard pass to end Chip Glass and a couple of plays later scampered four yards to the goal for the tally.

The blue's only TD came on a spectacular 80-yard pass play from Pajic to end Walter Summers.

Receiving standouts during the afternoon according to the coaches were Glass and Ron Sellers who, although they didn't score, were instrumental in keeping the attack moving through the air.

"Just as we thought, the quarterback picture was clearing up," com-

mented Peterson, "we have to take another look. Although Hammond had been looking quite good, this was not one of his better days and Cappie-

man had some trouble staying in the pocket.

"On the other hand," concluded Peterson, "Both Pajic and Kolbus did pretty interesting jobs. In fact, it could be that Kolbus will play both offense and defense for us."

The coaching staff intends to give all of the signal-calling candidates a chance to play on both offense and defense. They intend to use each man where he will do the team the most good.

Peterson said after the scrimmage that "the defense still looks a lot tougher than the offense, despite less playing experience on the average."

No fewer than 23 players were hindered by injuries that kept them on the sidelines for Saturday's scrimmage.

Despite this, Peterson pegs this year's spring drills "on a par with the year before last, though less experienced, and definitely ahead of where they were this time last year."

"Although this team may be the least experienced we have had here in the last four years or so, it has a better attitude and works harder than any in previous years," stated Peterson. He concluded, "We could have one of our best teams this year."

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Day Gives Views On 'Rights' Bill

JOHN CORNET
Staff Editor
describing his ideas for a new bill of university "government".
He is known that he thought current student bill of rights might have gotten unnecessarily difficult.
He said that some of the students writing the bill had "...overlooked to an unreal situation by getting the belief that it is necessary to adamantly confront the administration to get any status across".
These students had to do, said Day, come in and talk to him, enlighten on any confusion before what the dean of students of thought and what the bill's contents wanted.

"Unfortunately," Day continued, "none of those students did come to find out what my position really was, but rather they continued to work from what they imagined I would do."
"Had any of them come to see me I would have gladly discussed with them what my stand was on the bill and what I would do once the bill reached this office."
"My position then, as it is now, is this: should the student body pass this legislation I will refer it to my advisory group of students and faculty, the University Committee on Student Life."
"This group would study the bill and then present it to the Faculty Senate. The committee is prestigious enough to get the full hearing by Faculty Senate that would be needed."

"After the Faculty Senate had reviewed the bill I would then take the bill to the administration and make an all-out personal attempt to get the administration to approve of the bill."
"I believe that only through a consensus like this of all areas of the University—since all these areas will be affected by the bill—would we be able to get the law worded outside the University to accept the bill of rights, or for that matter, any regulation change," said Day.
Day said he felt that the lay world, including the Board of Regents could never accept changes that would have one segment of the University imposing its will on the others—be that segment faculty, students or administration.

He said he hoped that the day of one sector of the University ruling the whole was coming to an end at FSU. Now, he said, the entire University community must be involved in setting the guidelines for the institution.

Some of the confusion about the so-called administration stand, said Day, probably came about because students did not fully consider his position as a "lame-duck" dean. According to Day, Assoc. Dean of Students Jack Arnold had to speak on his own to the Student Senate because there was no official "party line".

"Because I am leaving the University I did not think it proper to establish an official stand on the bill that my successor may

not be able to live with. Since I might not be the one to get the bill in its final form, it would be tying my successor's hands to set a policy at this time.

"However, if I am still the dean when the bill of rights reaches this office, then I will take the position I have already explained," he added.

Day further elaborated on his concept of "consensus guidelines" for the University by first establishing the need for guidelines. He said at a State University it is necessary that guidelines be provided for behavior when students are

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Miller Highlights SES Production Here Next Week

Headlining the last of this trimester's Student Entertainment Series productions will be "King of the Road" Roger Miller next Friday night at 8:30 p.m. in Tully Gym.

Tickets for the show, also featuring the Good Time Singers from the Andy Williams Show, are available at the Union Ticket Office at \$1.50 for students and \$2 for non-students.

Miller, who has appeared on more TV shows than any other male vocalist, has composed and arranged his own country and western music since he wrote his first song at age six, said Charles Tunncliffe, chairman of the Student Entertainment Series Committee.

The performance is partially underwritten by the Ford Caravan of Music which arranges a series of musical tours to campuses across the country to publicize their product. Also in conjunction with the Ford publicity is the "Stuff-A-Ford" contest scheduled for tomorrow between the Union and the pool.

American Airlines will award a trip for two and Ford Co. will offer a portable TV to the campus providing the largest attendance for Miller's performance at the end of the 21-campus journey.

So far, all shows on college campuses around the nation have been sold out.
Ten record albums will be distributed on a drawing basis at next week's show.



THE MAYOR OF RIVER CITY

... has his hands full with "Prof." Harold Hull who turns the four town councilmen into a barbershop quartet in Meridith Willson's musical hit "The Music Man". Tickets for tonight's final performance at 8:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium are still on sale in the Union Ticket Office at \$1.25 for students and \$2.50 for non-students.

Robert Pooley Feature Speaker For English Coffee Hour Today

Dr. Robert Pooley, author of two widely-used high school English textbooks, will be the speaker at the English Coffee Hour at 4:10 p.m. today at the Westminster House.
Pooley, the author of "Teaching English Usage" and "Teaching English Grammar", will speak on "The Quest for a Standard English".

Pooley is past president of the National Council of Teachers of English (NCTE) and was recipient of the first award to be given by the NCTE for Distinguished Service to the Teaching of English.

He is presently director of the Curriculum Study Center at the University of Wisconsin and Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Research Foundation of the NCTE. Formerly professor of English and head of the Dept. of Integrated Liberal Studies at the University of Wisconsin, Pooley taught at Greeley College in Colorado and in high schools in Colorado and Wisconsin before joining the faculty at the University of Wisconsin.

Music Fraternity To Give Concert

The music of American composers will be presented Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. The concert is free and open to the public.

Selections to be performed at the Phi Mu Alpha men's professional music fraternity program include "Sadie's Aria" from "Slow Dusk" by FSU member, Carlisle Floyd, sung by Lana Pauk.
"A Cradle Song" by Carl Vollrath taken from a poem by William Blake will be performed by Virginia Duncan, accompanied by Richard Duncan.

'Rath' Shows Films

"Black and White Burlesque", a six-minute movie, will highlight the Rathskeller activities tonight and tomorrow night at 10 p.m.
The film, a collage of magazine cutouts, is a satire on "the follies of the flesh and the follies of politics", said its filmer Richard Preston.

A SCATTERBRAINED BRIDE,
played by Joan McCall, will make her way onto the stage of Westcott Auditorium tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. in "Barfoot in the Park", a farcical comedy by Thornton Wilder. Tickets for the FSU Artist Series production are \$1.50 for students and \$3.50 for non-students, can be picked up in Union Ticket Office.

'Barfoot In Park' Presented By Artist Series On Westcott Stage

Breakdown of a play borne of laughing gas and a purring of "familiar lines" will fill Westcott Auditorium stage tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m., when the Artist Series presents "Barfoot in the Park".

For Neil Simon's Broadway comedy hit may be obtained in the Union Ticket Office from 2 to 4 p.m. daily.

Tickets are free, but students must present their ID cards and pay their tickets. Tickets for the general public are \$3.50.

Play, starring Lyn Bari, is a story of newlyweds trying to adjust on the fifth and sixth years of their marriage. They run into complications while trying to save the bride's mother (played by Miss Bari) from their unique domestic situation.
Lyn Bari, who has over 80 movie credits, is presently on a publicity tour with the comedy

production. Since entering show business at 13 with a role in "Dancing Lady," she has performed in several well-known movies, including "The Magnificent Seven," "Tampico," "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" and "Orchestra Wives".

'Greek A Go-Go' Dance In Union

Tomorrow will be "Go-Go Day" at the Union in the Union Ballroom at 8 p.m., climaxing the day's activities.

The dance is open to all students. Admission will be \$3.50 per person and \$7.50 per couple. Music will be provided by the Checkmates and 16 sorority "Go-Go" girls will dance.

Kicking off the day will be a Go-Go girl costume contest in the Union Patio at 10 a.m.



ROGER MILLER

Flambeau Editorials

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Cheese

It is painful to consider but maybe, just maybe, no one in the entire University community really gives a damn about anything that can't be associated with an immediate pleasure gratification.

Maybe the only thing the citizens of this outstanding community really want to know is whether or not the cheese supply in their homey little Skinner box will last out the winter. "To blazes with principles, Give me cheese or give me death."

Oh, the ever-ward, dedicated-to-truth, we-are-the-elite-of-society, follow-me, totally-idealistic-unbelievably-inspiring-beauty-of-it-all. The fat white rats were asked to climb out of their padded baskets and consider a question of value Wednesday night, but they couldn't resist that juicy piece of cheese-flavored complacency.

With student rights getting tossed around for the past two weeks by Student Senate and certain representatives of the administration, with no one really clear on what the students were actually asking or what the administration was objecting to, with Faculty Senate in the critical position of reviewing the bill of rights once it passed by the student body, Student Body Vice President Larry Gonzalez tried to clear the confusion about the bill by scheduling an open forum for all members of the University community Wednesday night.

No more than two dozen students showed up for the meeting. No one from the administration was there. Assoc. Dean of Students Jack Arnold did send his apologies and said he couldn't be there. Dean of Students Harry Day explained by letter what his ideas were. Not one faculty member managed to get there.

It almost looks like Arnold is right. Students on this campus really don't care if they've got civil rights which the administration will take cognizance of except when they are slapped awake by an administrative mandate that affects their particular cause.

Apparently, too, the faculty is not concerned with the total student life, in fact would rather forget that students exist outside the classroom, that they have any part in shaping the students' non-academic environment and attitudes.

As for the administration, it seems to prefer continuing its role as the stern Victorian father keeping his troublesome toddlers on a short leather leash.

If that's the prevailing attitude in this community of scholars, then the proponents of student rights probably ought to forget it and let FSU go back to being a girls' finishing school.

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... Day On Bill Of Rights

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seen as being the responsibility of the university.

He added that each institution has its own definition of when responsibility ceases.

"The institution is obligated to set down guidelines and let the student know what is expected of him," Day said. "Once the student knows the expectations of the institution then it is for the student to seek his own adjustment to them in the most appropriate way and in his own private way."

"The institution must show concern for outward behavior of the student when he comes within the institution's area of responsibility. "After the guidelines are set up the institution must assume that the student will conduct himself appropriately in private," Day said.

Day admitted that guidelines and bounds for this University were not clearly defined. "I think this is because we are in a transitional period," he continued.

"When this was a women's college the restrictions were much stronger than they are now. It was assumed then that a student, while a student, would conduct himself appropriately at all times."

"This meant that if a student went on a holiday and brought himself to public attention, then the administration had an interest. This is still a part of the institutional attitude here."

"I believe, though, this attitude is changing. Parents are becoming more willing to accept the fact that a large state institution cannot be held responsible for the students' conduct away from the University."

"Of course, we still believe that the student should be held responsible to the institution on University-sponsored trips. It is a different matter otherwise."

"I find that parents are moving to an understanding that it is unreasonable to impose a burden on the University that they won't take on themselves."

"Because of this I feel that it is time to adjust our guidelines. And further, I believe we should seek the help of our young graduates in setting up the new guidelines."

"If we can't get these young people outside the University to accept the need for change we'll just have to go on with what we have now. "However, I don't think this would happen," said "our confidence in our

young recent graduates. Many of them are married and feel the responsibility of parents but are still young enough to be close to the college generation's movement for more freedom."

"In making the guideline adjustments I believe it important for the institution to come to the awareness that the social setting for the student should be established after careful examination of that setting by the students, faculty and alumni."

"I think the student should be given much greater opportunity in this area because it is my belief that he will be responsible if given the appropriate freedoms."

"I think the few who will find it impossible to live within the guidelines will make themselves known through their action and will be dealt with as individuals."

"I don't think that the fear of how the student will act should cause a negative attitude when setting up guidelines," Day said.

Even though the past of the University is radically different from Day's concept of setting guidelines, he said he thinks that the "establishment" can be motivated and that such a system of establishing regulations is possible.

"I've already seen several changes in this new direction since I've been here. I had opposition to changing the old University Disciplinary Committee to the present Faculty-Student Conduct Committee, but this idea was accepted by the administration after it was discussed completely."

"Because of this change, which shows that faculty and students can work together with effectiveness, I had the feeling that we had arrived at the time when we could call on faculty, students and alumni to talk about establishing guidelines for social life."

"Let me emphasize this: I believe keenly the faculty should be involved here. I don't believe student life outside the classroom is the concern of the dean of students only."

"The faculty members need to make a commitment to the total environment which we create," Day said.

"I feel this way because it is my belief that the most productive educational situation is created only when all sectors of the institution participate in making decisions," he added.

"When we finally get these guidelines I feel this Consensus, it becomes the responsibility of the dean of students to insist that they are followed."

"At all times these guidelines will have faculty support so it won't be the situation of having the dean of students saying behavior should be."

"What it appears the dean is making the rules, there is a danger of his getting a poor view with the students and that his effectiveness is undermined. I know; I've had to live through it," Day said.

"Day went on to say that he felt if faculty, student and administration ideas are fully explored, administration will then be able to come out with appropriate guidelines."

"If the new guidelines appear different from earlier regulations, the administration must be prepared to explain how the changes were arrived at and be able to show the consensus."

"The administration has the possibility to explain its attitude any time, but this is no reason to have the administration solely responsible for making the regulations."

"Again I must say that a good national climate is necessary when those participating in it had a chance to shape the climate."

"In all cases, though, the administration must finally put its approval on the set of guidelines and must be satisfied that the consensus is the best and is genuine."

"I must assume that then the citizens will accept our responsibility and approve of changes. This lay group would include the Board of Regents."

"I don't think that the lay group would accept changes that are reasonably explained," Day said.

"It is important when we make presentation to the board that we show that the changes that may be, they are necessary and we have reached a definite point of departure from the past."

"Furthermore, I believe our responsibility as an administration to keep the board informed curately of the board, up-to-date picture of the University."

"I believe, then, that they will be able to see any major changes positive steps and just accept the explanations just as information say, 'fine'."

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2:30 p.m. The examination in defense of the dissertation of Robert Wieland will be in the faculty lounge, Education Bldg.

3 p.m. Dr. P. B. Tomlinson of the Fairchild Tropical Garden will speak at the biological sciences seminar in room 228, Conrad Bldg.

4:30 p.m. Tryouts for the 1966-'67 cheerleading squad will be on Landis Green.

7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. The Campus Movie Series will present "The Desert Fox" in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$2.25.

8:15 p.m. The FSU Opera Guild will present "The Music Man" in Westcott Auditorium. Admission is \$1.25 for students and \$2.50 non-students.

10 p.m. Two films, "Experiments in Perception" and "Black and White Burlesque" will be shown in the Rathskeller.

TOMORROW

Student Organizations will "stuff-suff" south of the Union.

1:30 p.m. "Abbott and Costello in Hollywood" will be shown by the Little Seminole Film Series in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$.35.

2 p.m. The J. Velma Keen (Physics Research) Bldg. will be dedicated.

3 p.m. The Student Nurses Assn. will have a cook-out at the Reservation.

7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. "The Desert Fox" will be presented in Moore Auditorium by the Campus Movie Series. Admission is \$.25.

8 p.m. The Greek Go-Go dance will be in the FSU Rooms, Union. Admission is \$.75 per couple or \$.50 per person. The Checkmates will play to the go-go dancing of 16 sorority girls.

8:15 p.m. Robert Danks, trumpet player, will give his senior recital in Opperman Music Hall.

8:30 p.m. The FSU Artist Series will present the play "Barefoot in the Park" in Westcott Auditorium. Free to students with ID's, tickets are \$.35 for non-students.

10 p.m. The Rathskeller will feature two films, "Black and White Burlesque" and "Experiments in Perception".

SUNDAY

11 a.m. Hillel Foundation will sponsor a round-table discussion on "The Vanishing American Jew" at Temple Israel with Dr. Stephen Berman as moderator. Solomon Ruppin, former Israeli ambassador, will be present.

12:30 p.m. The Newman Club discussion group will meet in room 246, Union.

2 p.m. Circle K will meet in room 346, Union.

6:30 p.m. Phi Gamma Delta will meet in room 346, Union.

7 p.m. The Newman Club will meet to have "Tally Ho" pictures taken at the Catholic Student Center. Men are advised to wear dark suits and women, white blouses.

7:30 p.m. The Ayn Rand discussion group will meet at 2916 Fairview Drive.

9:15 p.m. Campus Crusade for Christ Columbus will meet at the Kappa Delta sorority house. Jim Tumlin will speak.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Members and prospective members of Lambda Alpha Epsilon law enforcement fraternity will meet in the parking lot next to Dodd Hall tomorrow at 9 a.m. to take a tour of the Florida Highway Patrol Station.

The Newman Club will sponsor a St. Patrick's Day Party tonight from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Catholic Student Center. There is no admission charge.

A representative of the US Women's Army Corps will be at the Military Bldg. across from Tully Gym, Monday at 9 a.m. She will talk with junior and senior women about direct commissions in the corps.

The registrar's office asks that extra campus envelopes be sent to room 115, Westcott Bldg.

Undergraduates who will have completed 12 hours of philosophy with a 3.1 average in philosophy courses and a 2.8 overall may apply for membership in Phi Sigma Tau national philosophy honorary by submitting their name, courses and grades to the philosophy dept. office.

Graduate students must have a 3.5 average to be eligible.

The green trial scheduling period will begin Monday and continue through April 8. Basic studies au-

denits are advised to contact their advisors promptly for appointments to prepare schedules for next trimester.

Graduating seniors of June, August and December, 1966, are advised to have their general education requirements checked in the registrar's office, 102 Westcott Bldg. before the end of this trimester.

Appointments for "Tally Ho" group pictures may be scheduled by Wednesday in room 324, Union. Appointments will be March 30 and 31 from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Gamma Gamma Sigma women's service sorority is providing babysitting services for Friday and Saturday nights. Susan Kentley, 241 Landis, will provide further information.

Liberal Forum will discuss "The Right to Dissent" at the meeting Sunday night at 7:30 p.m.

The Walker-Westcott Chapter of the Student Florida Education Assn. elected Bob Kallam, president; Pat Penny, treasurer; Doug Warnock, vice president; Bob Frosts, recording sec.; and Patti Olmsted, corresponding sec.

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Weekend Scheduled For Greek

by ANNE CLAIRE DEVANE
Greek Editor

ALPHA CHI OMEGA: The new "Big Lites" of Alpha Chi Omega were initiated last night. They are Larry Luckey, Dewey Mocher, Bill Chambers, Dean Lawrence Chalmers, Dr. Fred Metzke, Leslie Hall and Mike O'Connor.

The Alpha Chi's won first place in the circus decorations competition. Congratulations to Christie Walker for being chosen a little sister of Alpha Tau Omega. The chapter enjoyed an exchange dinner with the Sigma Alpha Epsilon's Wednesday night.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA: The Alpha Gam's congratulate Elizabeth Moreland for becoming a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Elaine Awerth who was elected the little sister of Sigma Nu and Marissa Allison on being selected as a sponsor for the Pershing Rifles.

The chapter is pleased to have its international Sec.-Treas. Erdine Weaver as a visitor this week.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI: There will be a Roaring 20's Party at the house tonight in honor of the pledges and brothers. The One-Eyed Jacks will provide the entertainment.

The AKPsi's enjoyed a social with the Alpha Phi's Wednesday night.

ALPHA OMICRON PI: AOPi's congratulate Janice Dunn on her election to sophomore Judiciary. Pledge of the week is Judy Orr. The AOPi's enjoyed a social with the Pi Kappa Alpha's Wednesday night.

ALPHA PHI: Pledge of the month is Suzie Swink. Charlotte Syers received the active ivy necklace for this month.

Alpha Phi's enjoyed having Miss Sarah Robinson as guest speaker at their scholarship banquet. Awards were given to Carrie Cole, highest active average; Jo Wexler, highest pledge average and Caroline Francis, most improved.

The Phi's enjoyed a social with the AKPsi's Wednesday night.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA: New little sisters of the Maltese Cross are Cindy Boyd, Crissy Walker, Pam Thomas, Babs Hubbard, Bonnie Battinelli, Connie Ankeny, Mary Judy, Chris Riley and Sue Montgomery.

ALPHA XI DELTA: Alpha Xi's enjoyed a coffee house theme social with the men of Lambda Chi Alpha Wednesday night. They congratulate Kathy Knutson who won the junior class sec.-social chairman election and to Susan Macchi who was invited to be a little sister of Lambda Chi Alpha.

CHI OMEGA: New Chi O Initiates are Phyllis Ademy, Martha Mundorf, Lynn Ruth, Laura Newton, Marilyn Oldham, Suzanne Valery, Marie Toland, Diane Swenson, Sharon Sparrow, Francie Early, Diane Edwards, Keathe Singleton, Lavinia Harvey, Frances Lee and Doty Budeau.

New pledge class officers are Mary Kay Usery, pres.; Jean Hesse, v. pres.; MaryLou Schoenberger, sec.; Suzanne Butler, treas. and Cindy Boyd, social chairman.

Congratulations to Sue Schroeder on being chosen little sister of Theta Chi to Cindy Boyd, little sister of the Maltese Cross, JoAnn Snyder and Margaret Allison for being initiated into Mortar Board and Sue Schroeder and Marty Rankin on being mortified.

Stormy Thurmond and Sally Ann Huffaker were tapped for Phi Beta Kappa. The chapter congratulates Sally Graham, newly-elected member of junior Judiciary and Brenda Eppers, newly-elected member of Junior Honor Court.

CHI PHI: The Chi Phi's painted fences for the Equestrian Club Saturday. The brothers enjoyed a social with the Gamma Phi's Wednesday night. Brother Tom Donnelly was elected H.O.W. by the pledges this

DELTA CHI: The Delta Chi's are looking forward to their annual spring weekend which begins tonight. The 1966 sweetheart will be crowned at this time.

New pledges are Abe Alawi, Bob Baker, Tom Barnes, Paul Belcher, Gene Lanehart and Rich Szafrenski. New little sisters of the White Cardinal are Nancy Anthony, Judy Ashmore, Nancy Beterly, Sue DeWiggins, Patti Dougherty, Emily England, Patti Givens, Michelle Hackman, Sue Harvey, JoAnn Hillhouse, Barbara Kenyon, Barbara Patterson, Eva Powell, Pam Rae, Gayle Severson, Gayle Sisley and G. G. Smock.

DELTA DELTA DELTA: The Tri Delta's enjoyed an exchange dinner with the Delta Tau Delta's last night. A chapter guest Monday night was Dr. Wallace A. Kennedy who spoke to the chapter on "The Intelligence of Negro Children as Compared to White Children".

The pledges are giving a dinner for the actives and their guests Sunday night.

DELTA GAMMA: The Delta Gamma Founders Day banquet was Wednesday night. Special guest speaker was Mrs. Edward L. Herp, president of the Tallahassee Alumnae Assoc. Congratulations are extended to Karen Bynum and Candie Mela for being initiated into the Crescents of Lambda Chi. Active of the week is Carol Neufeld.

DELTA TAU DELTA: With the completion of a redecoration of the house, the Delta's house project is well underway. This also includes the addition of a color television, a new living room and a new patio. This weekend the chapter is honoring its housemother, Mrs. Robinson, with a brunch party. They would like to thank Dr. Sam Lewis for his recent talk on "Crowd Behavior".

DELTA ZETA: The DZ's wish to congratulate Beverly Mainberg for her fine performance in the circus. Pledge of the week is Linda Cook.

GAMMA PHI BETA: The Gamma Phi's enjoyed a dessert social with the Chi Phi's Wednesday night. Congratulations to Diana Brown who was tapped for Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA: New pledge class officers are Lucy Skagfield, pres.; Glynn Lyter, sec.; Angela Lucke, treas. and Nancy Wolf, chaplain.

The Kappa's special guests for dinner Tuesday were Dr. and Mrs. S. L. Weingart. After dinner Dr. Weingart gave a talk about poetry. **PHI DELTA THETA:** The Phi Delta's will have their annual Founders Day banquet at the Holiday Inn tonight. The guest speaker will be Dr. John Blackburn, dean of students at the University of Alabama. He will speak on the "Fraternity Revolution". The banquet will also honor Mrs. Cora Rogers who is retiring after 16 years as the housemother of Phi Delta Theta. Prominent alumni will return for this occasion. The Strange Bedfellows will perform at the following dance.

A Luau party at the house tomorrow night will climax the annual fraternity weekend.

PI BETA PHI: Congratulations to Joanna Romer, "Tally Ho" Editor for 1966-67, Judy Hascamp, Phi Beta Kappa and Deborah East, Lambda Chi little sister.

Pledge angel of the month is Judy Hurley.

PI KAPPA ALPHA: The Pikes had their 98th Annual Founder's Day banquet recently with Justice Richard Ervin of the Florida Supreme Court as guest speaker.

The Pike's enjoyed an exchange dinner and social with the AOPi's Wednesday. It will happen soon. **PI KAPPA PHI:** New pledges are Grady Jordan, La Don Boyd, Jeff Hogan and Steve Weeks. Congratulations to David Brown on receiving

the Gil Aldridge Trophy for "Outstanding Contribution to 'Flying High'".

PHI KAPPA PSI: "A quiet week, without a squeak." But footprints were heard in the basement.

PHI MU: The Phi Mu's annually give a social service trophy to the Greek organization which has contributed the most to the community of Tallahassee. The ADPI's have been awarded this trophy for the second consecutive year. Other Greeks interested in participating should contact Barbara Prichard at the Phi Mu house.

Congratulations to Janet Whipple, new Lambda Chi little sister.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON: The SAE's annual spring weekend will begin today. The theme this year is "Hell's Angels". Entertainment will be furnished by the fabulous Dynamics of Charlotte, N.C.

The SAE's enjoyed an exchange

dinner and social with the Alpha Chi Omega's Wednesday night. Two new SAE pledges are Jim Williams and Jim Geller.

SIGMA NU: The annual White Star weekend will begin tonight with a formal banquet and dance. A Cowboy and Indian Party at the house will highlight tomorrow night's activities.

Congratulations to Danny Art on being elected to senior Men's Judiciary. Randy Monchick is pledge of the week. Ron Eickhoff was voted brother of the week. Sigma Nu's enjoyed having Division Commander Raymond Blacklock and his wife as dinner guests Monday night.

Welcomed as new pledges were Roy Camplin and John Gertel.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON: The SPE's enjoyed their combo party last Friday with the impacts, and their coast party Tuesday. They have selected their sweetheart court. They are Sue

Millikan, Ann Harwood, Carol and Sheila Harden.

Congratulations to Eddie Lewis his election victory to Epsilon Tau. Congratulations to the chapter for being elected chapter treasurer, and to Scott Spicer, Paul Joseph, new comptroller.

SIGMA KAPPA: The Sigma Kappa's enjoyed having some of their officers to the annual apple pull dinner last night. The actives were

happy to thank the pledges for their hard work which helped a wonderful place in the Ugly Man contest. New pledge class officers are Teale, pres.; Christy Harnes, pres.; Judy McQuade, sec.; JoAnn, treas.; Linda DeHaven, chairman and Heather Baylis, vivas chairman.

The chapter enjoyed a social with the Tau Epsilon Phi's Wednesday night.

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CECILE INGRAM

is this week's Delta Chi Greek Girl. Miss Ingram, a sophomore from Tallahassee, is the rush chairman for Kappa Delta sorority. A major in home economics education, her hobbies are sewing and writing poetry.

International Skin Symposium Under Way In University Union

An International Symposium on The Skin Senses which began Wednesday will continue through tomorrow in the Union. The symposium concerns the senses of touch, temperature, and pain.

Twenty-nine papers are scheduled to be read by participants from seven countries, Symposium Chairman Dr. D. R. Kenshalo of FSU's psychology dept. said. The proceedings later will be published in book form by Charles C. Thomas, Springfield, Ill.

The symposium, which is sponsored by a grant from the US Office of the Surgeon General which is jointly sponsoring it with FSU, offers anatomists, physiologists, biophysicists and psychologists who have been devoting attention to the skin senses, an opportunity to exchange research results along with new research techniques, Kenshalo said.

A scientist from Sweden, for instance, Dr. Yngve Zotterman of the Physiological Laboratory of the Karolinska Institute, Stockholm, will report on unique research he has done with the human tongue, in his experiments the taste receptors have been stimulated and the nervous activity has been recorded electronically.

"Thermo-comfort" or thermal sensitivity and comfort will be another area explored by the scientists. This will be the subject of a paper at 8:30 a.m. today by Dr. A. P. Gagge of the John B. Pierce Foundation Laboratory, New Haven, Conn.

The symposium will be the first one in the world to provide such a broad coverage of the subject matter, Kenshalo said. Kenshalo, who has been at FSU since 1950, has been doing work on the skin senses here, as has Dr. John P. Nafe, visiting prof. of psychology. Both Nafe and Kenshalo prepared papers for the symposium. Nafe's paper concerned "Neural Correlates of Sensation," and Kenshalo's paper, to be presented today at 11:15 a.m., is on "Behavioral and Electrophysiological Responses in Cats of Thermal Stimuli."

Dr. Lloyd Beldier, a physiologist in the Dept. of Biological Sciences, chaired the first session Wednesday which began with a welcome by University Vice President Karl Dittmer.

In addition to Zotterman, other scientists from outside the US who prepared papers are E.G.J. Eijkman and A.J.H. Vredrick of the Dept. of Medical Physics, Roman Catholic University, Netherlands

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... Greeks

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TAU EPSILON PHI: The TEP's will have a juke box party this weekend. They enjoyed having Executive Secretary Sidney Sontag as a guest this week.

Plans for the annual weekend are well underway.

ZETA TAU ALPHA: The Zeta's honored their housemother, Mrs. Hedstrom this past week. Active of the week is Carol Downes. The Zeta pledges will have a chicken dinner Sunday from five to seven.

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Hit No. 2 9:20
George Segal
"KING RAT"

Hit No. 3 11:45
Charlton Heston
"WAR LORD"

FSU Faces Southern Illinois In Tough Cinder Battle Here

by DOUG STUMP

Flambeau Sports Writer

The Seminole track team will meet one of its toughest foes of the season as the University of Southern Illinois invades Tallahassee tomorrow.

"Southern Illinois has one of the best teams that it has ever had," said FSU Track Coach Mike Long, "and they have been ranked fourth nationally in recent years."

"This should be a real close meet—it could go either way. The results will depend on the performances of the whole team. We will need a lot of second and third places to win."

Southern Illinois is especially strong in the distance runs, the quarter mile, the mile relay and many of the field events, Long said. The Southern Illinois team is fresh from the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. (NCAA) Indoor Championships where it won several places. The Southern Illinois spot puffer turned in the most outstanding performance, winning the event with a 61-foot toss.

Although Southern Illinois is reportedly strong in the mile run and the mile relay, the Seminole runners

will offer heavy competition in these events. FSU miler, Bill Nelson, has been coming along quite well in this event and the mile relay team is much stronger than its times indicate.

FSU sprinter Kenny White is favored to win top honors in both the 100 and 220-yard dashes. White has been running quite well and has already qualified for the national championships in June.

Long is enthusiastic about his team's chances. "The squad has really worked hard preparing for this one. We plan to give them a fight and it should be a real fine meet."

The meet with Tennessee, previously scheduled for Tuesday, has been postponed until March 28. Long is hoping to take several boys to the NCAA Championships in June.

SPORTS ON CAMPUS

The Second Annual FSU Golf Tournament for students, faculty and staff will be Monday through Friday for 18-hole qualification and next Saturday or Sunday for the 18-hole finals. The qualification and final scores will be used to determine the first and second prize winners for each flight.

The entry fee will be \$5. Starting times for qualification and final play will be posted at the club house at the Seminole golf course on Lake Bradford Rd. Application may also be made at the club house.

Results from Wednesday's intramural softball action are as follows: SMITH 1 6, XP 5; WESLEY FOUNDATION 12, AKPSI 22; PHYSICS 22, APO 1; LXA 4, KA 3; DX 6, PKPSI 6; DTD 1, KS 0 and PKT 4, PDT 1.

Tomorrow's intramural basketball schedule is as follows:

Scuppernon vs. Hillel and Newman Club vs. PE Majors at noon and Statistics vs. Quarks at 1 p.m.

Tennessee Volunteers Today

Seminoles Claw Wildcats, 20-

by JUDY HUGHES

Asst. Sports Editor

FSU capitalized on eight Kentucky errors for 13 unearned runs to trample the Wildcats 20-1 yesterday on Seminole Field for its fourth victory over the "Cats and its fourth win of the still young baseball season.

Almost completely overlooked in the Seminole offensive fiasco was one bit of defensive sparkle—the four-hit hurling of Tribe starter and winner Jim Ward, who, in his first ball game of the year, turned back Kentucky on only one run.

The Tribe's first inning set the tone for the whole game. Rightfielder Jim Lyttle tapped a grounder to the left of pitcher's mound and beat Wildcat hurler Ed Stanko's toss to first. Catcher Randy Brown was issued a free pass and then leftfielder Tom Thomas rapped a skimmer toward short.

Kentucky shortstop Ron Taylor beat Brown to the bag for the force out, but in trying to clip Thomas at first he pegged the ball in the dirt for an error and Lyttle scored the first tally of the game.

First sacker Pete Sarton got on

via a walk, and third baseman Maury Hopkins singled cleanly to drive Thomas home with the second run before centerfielder Mike Martin fouled out to first to end the inning. The Seminole picked up another run in the fourth on a walk, a single and a force out before they collected three more in the fifth on two more Kentucky errors.

FSU duplicated its fifth-inning scoring total in the sixth, again on Wildcat miscues. This time a wild pitch added to an error provided the Tribe with the scoring opportunities.

The Tribe broke through again in the seventh, this time tallying five runs. Two walks and an error gave the Seminole one run; a sacri-

fice fly scored a second, Sarvo single before he was cut down. The second drove home a third run then Hopkins poked a base hit. Right, Martin climaxed the night with an inside-the-park home to deep center.

One more error opened the flood gates in the Tribe eighth, which six unearned runs cross the plate with two out.

Kentucky's lone tally came in seventh inning on three single. Kentucky will meet the Volunteers of Tennessee on Seminole Field day at 11 a.m. The Vols will meet the Tribe this afternoon at 3 p.m. on the Seminole diamond. Tomorrow FSU will again face Tennessee on Seminole Field at 3 p.m.

Tankers Contest For State Crown

The FSU swimming team will compete in the Florida AAU Senior Men's Championships today, tomorrow and Sunday at Jacksonville Beach with an eye for capturing the State splash crown for the second time in three years.

The tankers ascended to the throne in 1964 but were unable to compete last year on account on the championships conflicting with final exams.

Tribe Coach Bin Sults will send 15 varsity tankers and seven fresh swimmers to the meet. The Seminoles will enter two medley and one freestyle relay teams.

The competition will include over 300 entries representing various high schools, colleges and private clubs. Despite the large competition, however, Sults is optimistic about his splashers and thinks they have a "good chance to win".

PKP Sponsors Wash

The Pi Kappa Phi fraternity will sponsor a car wash at two locations tomorrow, with all proceeds going to the Dimes for the Diamond Fund Drive.

The 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. event will take place at the Esso Service Station next to the Dobbs House on W. Tennessee and the Power Station also on W. Tennessee, adjacent to Burger Chef.

Women To Compete

The Women's Recreation Assn. (WRA) at FSU will sponsor a Sports Day tonight and tomorrow with Troy State Teachers College at Montgomery Gym.

Competition will begin with basketball at Montgomery Gym tonight and will continue all day tomorrow with basketball, volleyball, tennis and badminton events.

Trophies will be awarded the winning team. Thirty-eight FSU women will compete in the events. Spectators are invited to attend.



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GO-GO DANCING AND FORD STUFFING

... highlighted the FSU weekend Saturday. The Stuff-A-Ford Contest Saturday afternoon, sponsored by the Student Entertainment Series Committee in conjunction with the upcoming Roger Miller show Friday night, was won by the FSU Sailing Assn. Winners of the Greek A Go-Go Dance Contest Saturday night were Karen Kraft (left) of Phi Mu sorority for the best costume and Mari Beth Maney (right) of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority for best Go-Go Girl.



Bill Of Rights' Forum Problem

Open forum on the controversial Student Bill of Rights was organized and conducted Wednesday night by Student Body Vice President Gonzales.

The forum, in the Longmire Auditorium, was attended by no administrative representatives and by less than 20 students.

Following a discussion by those in attendance of some of the legal implications of the bill and some proposed amendments to it, the hosts discussed the problem of getting the necessary 25 percent of student body to the polls to vote on the bill if it passes Student Body.

Order for a bill to become part of the Student Body Constitution it must win a majority vote in a university-wide referendum in which at least 25 percent of the student body votes.

Using the forum, Gonzalez said he would be happy to report to the administration that due consideration has been given the bill.

Chris Glenshaw, one of the chief opponents of the bill, commenting on the forum said, "Consistently administration has stated that they will not consider any of their main objections to the Student Bill of Rights was that there is no channel of communication between the backers of this bill and the administration."

'Dig' On Display

"How to Do Archaeology" is the subject of the first of two exhibits assembled by the Dept. of Archaeology and now on view in the Stroger Library display case.

The display is made up of prehistoric materials unearthed last summer in White's Mound, near Augusta, Ga. said Dr. Davis Phelps who conducted the three-month "dig". The display includes maps, tools found in the excavating, articles dated as far back as 4,200 B.C., and colored photographs of the students at work on the mound. Those interested in more information about the exhibit may contact Phelps or Richard Smith.

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Undergraduate Classes

Teacher Evaluation Scheduled Next Week

Students will have another chance to evaluate their professors when the annual Student Government-sponsored Faculty Evaluation goes into operation next Monday through Friday, Faculty Evaluation Chairman Dave Giordano announced today.

During the annual evaluation all professors of undergraduate classes of at least 10 students will be scored. Professors will decide which day the poll will be circulated.

Giordano emphasized that students must have their own number two pencil in order to participate.

The major aim of the poll, said

Giordano, is to provide instructors and department heads with the student view of instructors as well as courses and methods of teaching. Secondly, the results will be published, hopefully by September, to give students a preview of courses and teachers, he continued.

Students will rate their teachers on a number system from one to five generally coordinating to qualities of "superior" to "lacking". Points to be determined include interest in subject, planning of course and class sessions, manner and type of presentation, teacher attitude and grading.

Giordano said that both students and faculty members are optimistic and encouraged about the program. "In fact," he commented after attending a Faculty Senate session, "the faculty is even more enthusiastic about it than the students." Some of the technical problems and vagueness of questions on last year's first poll have been eliminated, he said.

For instance, whereas last year's form simply asked whether the professor got his ideas across, the rating this year asks separately about his speech and enunciation and manner of presentation, clearing up the ambiguity facing students last spring.

Giordano stressed that by requests of both teachers and students, greater security measures have been taken. Each instructor will be given enough questionnaires for each student in his classes. Department heads will be sent a large sealed envelope containing one sealed envelope for each professor in his department which, in turn, will contain answer sheets and a return envelope for each class.

Furthermore, he continued, answer sheets will be run through the IBM by students.

Graduate courses will not be evaluated this year. Giordano explained that with most graduate classes consisting of less than 15 students, substantial consistency or non-consistency of opinion would be difficult to find.

Also, the developed questionnaire is not appropriate for the different methods of teaching and types of classes graduate students are exposed to.

High To Speak In Union Today

Mayor Robert King High of Miami, candidate for governor of the State of Florida, will speak at an informal coffee in the Florida Room, Union, from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. today. High will discuss issues of the present gubernatorial race, reports concerning a secret Burns poll and a counter-charge from Burns stating that Robert Kennedy is supporting High in the Florida race, said a spokesman for High.

High attended the University of Miami and received his law degree from Stetson University where he was serving as a student leader. Five times elected mayor of Miami, High was awarded the "Life" Magazine citation as one of the 100 Outstanding Young Americans.

High gained Statewide notice during the last gubernatorial campaign when he entered the race on a shoestring budget, spending less than any major candidate, yet coming in second in a field of six candidates.



ROBERT KING HIGH

\$0.01-Minute Friday

Penny-A-Minute Night will be Friday night. Women students who have signed up in their residence hall must pay one cent for each minute they stay out past the usual 12:30 a.m. curfew, up to \$60.

A VISION OF SPRING

... was this coed at the University Union swimming pool yesterday afternoon as the first balmy breezes of the year finally found their way into Tallahassee.

Obstacles

Although we must recognize and commend certain changes of attitude in the Dean of Student's Office, we frequently wonder if this office is aware of the obstacles which prevent its more enlightened policies from being effective.

For instance, several days ago a certain lower functionary in the administrative hierarchy threatened to put an entire off-campus residence on what was vaguely understood to be "judicial probation" simply because a student officer in that residence had not turned in her list of "late minutes".

When, in the course of handing in this list, the student asked her to clarify what she meant by "judicial probation", the reply was to the effect that "the girl who answered the phone misunderstood me, I said restrictions".

When questioned further about what right she had to do this and what procedure she would follow, the official refused to give any more information, saying "you only want to argue".

Here the point is that not only did she have no right to make this threat, she had no procedural means of carrying it out. Thus the incident assumes a greater importance. It shows that this official was perfectly willing to dispense with any sort of due process procedure in favor of discipline by dictate—a thing which happens all too often.

It should be obvious from this that in spite of the good intentions of the Dean of Student's Office, when matters reach the petty bureaucrat level the actual administration of policy becomes increasingly more oppressive.

We hope that the dean will recognize this problem and take the necessary steps to insure that the method of administration will become consistent with the newer philosophy.

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House Council Is 'Something Tribal'

To the Editor:

It is Wednesday night, 10:45 p.m. I am 23 years old. The girl I love and intend to marry just left my apartment in order to be in her dormitory by 11 p.m. A grown woman, and she must respect the absolute ridiculousness and power of embarrassment of a "House Council". My mind recoils with the profound absurdity of the term. It sounds like something tribal.

Tomorrow this young woman will return to my apartment by 9 a.m. She will have breakfast there, and we will meet after classes and come back here for lunch and again for dinner. She will spend all her spare time here or elsewhere with me and I with her. She will stay with me Thursday night, and every night, and study with me and be with me until 10:45 again when she must submit to the auspices of a group of possibly "well-meaning" but definitely unrealistic champions of an idealistic moral philosophy as antiquated as button-up shoes. (I speak here, not of "House Councils" but of the Dean of Women, et al.)

The student I am referring to is over 21 years of age, she makes her own decisions, had paid almost entirely her own way through school, conducts a useful, decent, organized, effective life. She is deemed old enough to decide who to elect to govern her country, to decide whether to drink or not to drink, and to decide whether to have sexual relations or not (with the full knowledge that she can have sexual relations during any part of the day or night). Indeed, she is not only able, but is expected to make these decisions. But a person of such obvious immaturity could never be allowed to arrive at a momentous decision concerning what she will do with herself between the hours of 11 p.m. and 6 a.m. during the time she is an FSU student.

One of the important aspects of social change continually noted in many Basic Studies courses here at FSU (Humanities, Social Science, Sociology, etc.) is man's seemingly automatic rejection of change. We are made to see that this rejection

of change is, among other things, an obstacle of progress, and a breeder of disregard and disregard of old rules and laws and customs. Have those who hang stubbornly on these out-dated rules never learned this? Do they feel themselves exceptions to this rule?

I must admit it is difficult to sit on the lowly stool of the student body officer. The tip-top of the administration's high-chair, as it were, I fully realize that as an administrator I must try to be fair, all fairness, I must try, I can give no reasons, not all, but a few reasons down here to explain why the administrator must answer up to the hierarchy for his or her actions, that they must protect the jobs, and above all (mercy me) protect their own reputations. However, it would appear to me the ultimate goal of a truly valuable member of the administrative staff of an institution is finally to see those members of the institution the fairest and least selfish possible.

After all, ladies, if your respectability isn't well enough established by now, surely the squelching independence of other grown women won't accomplish what the squelching of your independence failed to.

Name Withheld

Marijuana Not Dangerous

To the Editor:

I strongly disagree with Mr. Hornbuckle's letter concerning narcotics. I do, of course, agree that the "hard" narcotics (heroin, cocaine, morphine) do constitute a very real hazard to the individual using them and to society as a whole. I must disagree with his assumption that marijuana is a member of the dangerous category. The LaGuardia report has clearly shown marijuana to be physically non-addictive. In fact, for anyone not mentally unstable, it is the same as

drinking. It also has the pleasant side effects of no hangover and no sick feeling.

His statement "If it (narcotics) weren't a problem, then there would obviously be no need for federal and state laws banning their illicit sale, distribution, and use." I agree, in the case of the hard narcotics. The principal reasons for marijuana not being legal are: (1) a strong liquor lobby, which sees marijuana as a potential threat to sales and (2) the usual shying away by politicians from any potentially vote-alienating issue.

His statement "...unnatural, induced realm of fantasy" is rather naive. Dreams are fantasies. Alcohol induces fantasies as do movies and novels.

One should not be too critical, Mr. Hornbuckle, until one has all the facts. I suggest you investigate further.

Robert H. Weimer

Letters Policy

Students are reminded that all letters to the editor must include the students' signature, student number, and school address. All signatures will be checked against the current registrar's list.

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TODAY

10 p.m. Dr. Colin Mallows of the Telephone Laboratories will speak on "Non-Standard Order-Statistics" at the statistics colloquium in room 101, Love Bldg.

11 p.m. Intercollegiate Assn. of Women Students (IAWS) will meet in room 330, Union.

5 p.m. The deadline for new students to make application for admission to trimester III or III-A is today.

6:30 p.m. APO pledges will meet in the Lafayette Room, Union.

7:30 p.m. APO arrives will meet in the Leon Room, Union.

7:30 p.m. Dr. Charles Crittenden will speak to Phi Sigma Tau in room 346, Union, on the subject, "The Greatest Conceivable Being: From Concept to Existence".

7:30 p.m. The film, "Oceanographic Research with the Cousteau Diving Saucer" will be shown in room 120, Carraway Bldg. Admission is free and the public may attend.

8 p.m. The University Women's Bridge Club will meet in room 240, Union.

8 p.m. The Dept. of Religion will present Dr. Kenneth Craig, warden of St. Augustine's College in Canterbury, England, who will speak on "Islam in the Contemporary World" in Moore Auditorium.

Recruiting Schedule Announced

The Placement Office has announced interviews for job opportunities for this week. Appointments may be made in room 338, Union.

Bendix Corp. (radio division) will interview physics and engineering science majors today. US Steel Corp. representative will speak with students interested in math, chemistry, business administration and engineering science, both today and tomorrow.

The United Biscuit Company of America (Supreme) will interview business, chemistry, liberal arts

Pershing Rifles will meet at the Military Bldg. tonight at 6 p.m. Members and pledges are advised to wear winter uniforms as pictures will be taken.

Bill Truckno will speak at student vespers at the Baptist Student Union tonight at 6:45 p.m.

The Town Girls Assn. will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in room 252, Union. All interested persons may attend.

Graduates of the Largo Senior High School in Largo, Fla., who attended St. Petersburg JC before transferring to FSU are eligible for the Largo Kiwanis Club Scholarship Foundation loan of \$1,000.

Further information and applications may be obtained from George Canfield, president of the Largo Kiwanis Club, 410 Missouri Ave., Largo, Fla.

The Office of the Registrar asks that extra campus envelopes be sent to room 115, Westcott Bldg.

and engineering science majors tomorrow.

Also, the Independent Life and Accident Insurance Co. will be available for majors in any field. The John Hancock Insurance Co. will interview business administration majors for their training office supervisor program tomorrow.

Traveler's Insurance and Neisner Brothers will be here Wednesday. Administrators and managers may see the Boy Scouts of America and the Army and Air Force Exchange Service Thursday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A representative of the Women's Army Corps will be at the Military Bldg. today at 9 a.m. All junior and senior women interested in direct commissions in the Women's Army Corps may speak with her.

Dr. Colin Mallows of the Bell Telephone Laboratories will speak on "Non-Standard Order-Statistics" at 4:10 p.m. today in room 101, Love Bldg. Coffee will be served at 3:40 p.m. in room 205.

There will be a Union variety show Friday night at 8 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission will be free.

Appointments for "Tally Ho" group pictures may be scheduled through Wednesday in room 324, Union. Appointments are for March 30 and 31 from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m.

The green trial scheduling period will begin today and continue through Friday, April 8. Basic studies students should contact their advisors promptly for appointments to prepare schedules for next trimester.

Skidmore College of Saratoga Springs, N.Y., will sponsor its second summer season "The Comedy Arts Theatre". Interested students may write to The Comedy Arts Theatre, Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N.Y. 12966.

Seniors graduating in June, August or December of 1966 are advised to see the registrar's office to have their general education requirements checked for graduation by the end of this trimester.

Roy Leep, director of weather, will be guest speaker at the FSU Meteorological Society meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 301, Love Bldg.

(Personals)

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Bulldogs Here Today Tribe Splits Weekend Play

FSU made use of the long ball for five of its eight runs and then staved off a Tennessee rally in the ninth to record an 8-6 nodding over the Vols Saturday at Seminole Field. The victory over the Volunteers moved the Tribe sluggers to a 3-1 season ledger.

Home runs by Mike Martin, Maury Hopkins and Jim Lyttle paced the win.

Martin smashed his shot to deep center with one man aboard in the third inning for an inside-the-park job and Hopkins cracked his round-tripper in the fifth with a runner on. Lyttle's was a solo blast, his second in as many days and third of the year, to lead off the seventh.

Seminole righthander Steve Marks received credit for the win, although he was replaced in the seventh by Nick Cafaro. Southpaw Mike Lawler absorbed the loss for the Volunteers.

FSU took advantage of Lawler's first inning wild streak by scoring a run on a walk and two wild pitches. Seminole lead-off man Gary Lawrence hung in for a free ticket and advanced to second on a ground out by Gary Sprague.

Lawler threw erratically with Lyttle at the plate and Lawrence took third. Lyttle worked the Vol pitcher for a base on balls which brought clean-up hitter Randy Brown to bat.

Lawler then uncorked his second wild pitch of the inning and Lawrence scored.

In the fifth with two out, Hopkins singled and Martin followed with his homer, a bullet that drove the Tennessee centerfielder to the fence.

Sprague's single in the seventh set the stage for Hopkins' blow, a towering blast just inside the left-field line.

Lyttle sliced a liner to right to precede the Seminoles' other tally in the eighth. Hopkins drew a base on balls then was forced by Martin. Martin took third on a base hit by Dick Fernandez and scored on a wild pitch by reliever Larry Meadows.

Marks held off the Vols until the seventh inning, when they exploded for four runs on two walks, a single and two doubles.



MAURY HOPKINS,

... FSU's hard hitting infielder, currently leads the Tribe with a .550 batting average.

Maroons Rated High

This afternoon's game between FSU and the Mississippi State Maroons at 3 p.m. on Seminole Field could well be a preview to the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. (NCAA) District III finals at Gastonia, N.C. in May.

The NCAA Collegiate Baseball book, which gives a run-down on the teams in each district, rates FSU and the Maroons as the teams to bear in the Southeast.

The Mississippians, like the Seminoles, have almost their entire starting line-up back from last year and show signs of being much stronger than last season's Southeastern Conference champions.

FSU catcher Randy Brown dropped a third strike with two out in the ninth inning and before the dust settled the Tennessee Volunteers scored three runs to squeeze by the Seminoles 8-7 Friday afternoon at Seminole Field.

The Seminoles scored early with two runs in the first inning but then stalled until the fifth when they garnered two more.

The Volunteers, however, were not idle, as they collected one run in the second and four more in the fifth to nudge ahead of the Seminoles 5-4. FSU capitalized on a Vol miscue when Tribe right-fielder Jim Lyttle scored in the seventh inning to tie the score.

The Seminoles went ahead 6-5 in the eighth when centerfielder Mike Martin walked and subsequently scored from first base on a long double by second sacker Dick Fernandez.

In the hectic ninth inning Jack Ervin reached first on a fielder's choice, and Dan Neff drew a walk as the Vols got the winning run on base. Then FSU forced Neff at second as John Burpo crossed first and Ervin went on to third. Tennessee shortstop Tom Giles swung at three of FSU pitcher Marv Stringfellow's curves, but on the last one, FSU's Brown dropped the ball and threw low to first as Ervin scored the tying run and Giles was safe at first. The winning runs were scored on a sharp single by Daryl Lowe.

Seminole Netmen Divide Pair; Meet Volunteer Racquet Squad

by HOWARD FIGLER
Flambeau Sports Writer

Seminole netmen split 7-2 decisions during the weekend road matches, dumping Alabama Saturday after falling to Mississippi State the previous day.

A strong Tennessee squad invades the Tribe's home courts today, when

FSU stonemakers will seek to better their 5-3 record.

Paul DeZeeuw, Steve Bruner, Mark Langstroth and Cliff Murphy paired the all-court pounders matched one Vol netter Tom Keen with superior volleys and won 10-8. Langstroth looked deflated the eye, saved two match points emerged 1-6, 7-5, 6-0, Bruner Murphy, easy singles victors teamed with Langstroth and Zeewu, respectively, in doubles wins. FSU co-captain Steve O collected a hard-earned singles triumph 3-6, 6-0, 7-5.

Guse notched an earlier success victory 6-0, 6-1 in the team's last effort at Mississippi State. Langstroth and Bruner were the doubles winners in stopping Maroons 4-6, 8-6, 10-8. DeZeeuw and Clint Murphy yielded a 4-6, 6-3, 8-6 nod in another doubles pairing.

Despite Guse's racket-hank troubles, he expects to be ready competition versus Tennessee day. The other Seminole nerves in good health and primed for key match which begins at 3 on the Tully Gym clay courts.

Tennessee netmen featured Schlaus and Jack Jackson, ranked among the nation's top 50 players. Other Vol netters include Mike Marcus, Bob Freeston and Mike Prevoux, all three of whom graduated from the premium Coral Gables Junior Tennis League.

Texas Western Bops Kentucky In Cage Finals

Playing from the underdog position all year long, Kentucky finally had lady luck turn against it as Texas Western, in its first appearance in the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. (NCAA) basketball tournament, downed the Wildcats 72-65 Saturday night in College Park, Md.

The Miners used a sterling defensive performance backed by surprising calmness to force Kentucky to lapse into a sloppy playing attack.

The 'Cats led 1-0 at the start of the contest, but that was all as Texas Western countered with a bucket and never let go of the lead from then on.

The Miners' offensive was paced by Bobby Joe Hill who led all scorers with 20 points for the evening.

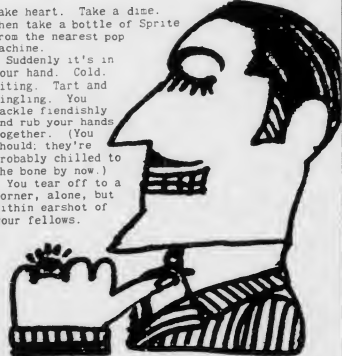
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A "Lock" magazine and a copy of "Popular Mechanics" are missing from the Union lounge. Union officials request that the magazines be returned.

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The FSU Film Club will present "Lazarillo" tonight at 8 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

Quo' Singers Present Performance Tonight

The Madrigal Singers and the Oratorio Singers will present a recital tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Hall. Admission is free and open to the public.

Under the direction of Walter Davis, assoc. prof. of voice in the School of Music, the Madrigal Singers have been providing recitals of Renaissance and Baroque vocal music for several years on the FSU campus.

The group became known throughout the community this Christmas through its participation in the Madrigal Singers in the Union.

The 20-voice Madrigal Singers will perform the Kyrie, Sanctus, Benedictus and Agnus Dei from the "Mass for Five Voices" by the 16th century composer William Byrd, three French chansons, also 16th century, and three English madrigals which are early 17th century.

The 21 Oratorio Singers, also directed by James, come from a class of junior and senior music students studying the performance of oratorio literature.

During the recital the Oratorio Singers will perform an alto aria from J.S. Bach's "St. Matthew Passion."



THE GOOD TIME SINGERS

... and Roger "King of the Road" Miller will be presented in Tully Gym Friday night at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Union Ticket Office at \$1.50 for students and \$2 for non-students.

Political Action' Group Formed

In an effort to register all FSU students who are eligible to vote in Leon County, the Political Action Committee was organized last week.

The committee has a close connection with FSU Student Government.

By having a large bloc of students registered to vote we will be able to exert greater influence on the city, county and State policies concerning educational issues as education, utilities, parking and traffic regulations, administration of federal scholarship and loan funds and substantial housing," said Parris Glendening, co-chairman of the committee.

year and a county resident for six months.

Wilma Sullivan, Leon County supervisor of registration, told Glendening there will be no problem registering students, he said.

Tentative committee plans call for a radio blitz asking students to register and a letter to all students over 21 from Student Government, Glendening added.

"The committee will also try to bring as many candidates as possible to the campus to speak," Glendening concluded.

Such a block will be more apparent if all students are registered in Leon County rather than by voting absentee ballot at home," concluded Glendening.

The Leon County registration was closed April 2 at 5 p.m., so we have two weeks left to work," he said.

Equality for registration students must be 21 years of age, meet normal voter requirements, have a residence of the state for one

To US Officials

Religious Council Sends Vietnam Letter

The University Religious Council of FSU recently sent a letter concerning the war in Vietnam to US officials in the US Government.

Receiving the letters were President Lyndon Johnson, Vice President Hubert Humphrey, the sec. of state, the sec. of defense, the chair-

man of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, the chairman of the House Foreign Relations Committee, Florida Senators Speasard Holland and Charles Bennett, Florida congressmen and the US ambassador to the UN.

"We, along with many other people, are deeply concerned about war. The Vietnam situation demands that all people who are concerned about the welfare of the US and the welfare of other peoples of the world do everything they can to support any efforts that are made toward peace."

"As President Johnson said in his State of the Union Address, 'There are no arbitrary limits to our search for peace.'"

"We want to commend the recent efforts of our government to reduce the tension of the war and to keep the war from escalating. We especially would like to commend the moratorium in the bombing of North Vietnam."

"We also wish to approve the use of the United Nations which indicates our willingness to accept the judgement of others and to recognize that the solution of the Vietnam problem is not our sole responsibility."

"We affirm our commitment to the values of freedom and justice for all men—values to which we believe our nation is basically and historically committed. We affirm also the right, indeed the duty, of patriotic Americans to question responsibly and intelligently the policies of our government at home and abroad."

"Accordingly, we urge open public discussion of the crucial issues involved in the Vietnam conflict."

"We affirm our deep concern for those who serve in our country's armed forces, and we express our

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FRANCES SMITH

Congressman Matthews States New GI Bill To Affect Students

The new GI Bill providing education and training provisions similar to those provided in earlier bills will affect many FSU students, said Rep. D. R. (Billy) Matthews, congressman from Florida's Second Congressional District.

Matthews pointed out that in the year alone thousands of veterans are expected to take advantage of educational benefits, according to statistics from the Veterans Administration (VA). The educational provisions of the new bill into effect January 1, 1966, giving a veteran ample time to plan his educational program.

Under the new bill, educational benefits will be provided to veterans, including those who served in the program will provide VA-qualified loans and direct loans to veterans. The veterans covered by the bill are also eligible for hospital benefits.

All veterans who served active more than 180 days after Jan. 1, 1955, and were honorably discharged, or who were discharged less than 180 days of service as a result of a service-incurred disability are eligible for the bene-

time training are \$100 for veterans without dependents \$125 for veterans with one dependent.

Eligible veterans can receive up to 36 months of schooling or training grants on the basis of one month of benefits for each month spent in uniform.

The veteran must complete his program of education within eight years after discharge.

Matthews noted that the GI home loan provisions of the bill would increase building and real estate activity throughout the country.

A veteran is eligible for the GI home loan program for 10 years from the date of discharge, plus one additional year for each three months served. However, entitlement shall not continue beyond 20 years nor shall it expire before five years.

Guaranteed or insured loan ceilings remain at \$7,500 while the top for direct loans, made where private financing is readily available, has been increased from \$15,000 to \$17,500.

Medical and hospital care is available on the same basis as for wartime veterans. Other benefits include burial benefits.

'Drinking Under 21' Film Shown

Cecil Sewell, a representative of the Florida State Beverage Dept., will be on campus to show the film "Drinking Under 21". He will also moderate a short discussion following the showing tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Florida Room, Union, jointly sponsored by the Beverage

Deadline Thursday For Annual JC Miss Tallahassee Pageant

The 1966 Miss Tallahassee Pageant, sponsored by the Tallahassee Junior Chamber of Commerce, will be April 6 at 7 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

The deadline for submitting applications is midnight Thursday, said W.S. Sonntag, general chairman of the pageant.

Contestants must have been Tallahassee residents for six months or be a student at FSU at the time of the contest. If a student entrant

is a non-Tallahassee resident she must be a Florida resident to be eligible.

Entrants must be between the ages of 18 and 26 and must never have been married, continued Sonntag.

Each contestant must have a sponsor who will be required to submit a \$20 fee with each application.

The current Miss Tallahassee is FSU student Frances Smith who was sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi sorority. She is also FSU's Future Farmer of America Sweetheart, princess in the Gynkams Court, Miss Tally Ho court member in 1965 and the 1962 Miss Gadsden County.

Contestants will be judged on the basis of talent, intellect, beauty of face and figure, personality and voice and diction.

The winner of the pageant will be Tallahassee's official representative in the Miss Florida contest, where an entrant will be chosen to reign as Miss Florida this year.

Dept. and Student Government, the program is open to the public.

"The program should be most educational to students who have some doubts about the Florida laws concerning drinking before 21," said Joe Tellone, sec. of internal affairs.

Rights Ignorance

The reason for the inability of proponents of student civil rights to drum up wide-spread student interest was at least partially revealed through a timely story in the current issue of "Saturday Review" on "Teaching Civil Rights in California".

According to the article by J. Wilson McKenney, the editor of the "California Teachers Assn. Journal", most students—in his case high school students—do not become concerned about abridgements of civil rights because they have a very limited understanding of the practical application of civil rights.

"One out of four US high school seniors believes that 'the government should prohibit some people from making public speeches'. Sixty-three percent of these graduating teenagers would not allow Communists to speak on the radio in peacetime, and 42 percent agree that the police or the FBI may sometimes be right in giving a man 'the third degree' in order to make him talk.

"These are the findings of H. H. Remmers and his associates at the Purdue University Division of Educational Reference. Since 1951 they have tested repeatedly the attitudes of young US citizens, and have concluded that these young people display an appalling lack of comprehension of the content and meaning of the Bill of Rights.

"But failure to understand that liberty is indivisible is far more widespread. Many Americans who recently tested their own elementary knowledge of the Bill of Rights by participating in the Columbia Broadcasting System's National Citizenship Test, demonstrated that ignorance is not limited to the young. The evidence indicates clearly that Americans are fervently attached to the concept of freedom—in many ways they have fought bravely in its defense. Yet, too often, their understanding of the practice of freedom has been as superficial as the wartime slogans for which they fought. Young and old they are largely ignorant of the basic charter of their freedom and, in practice, are often oblivious to—even approving of—its violation in specific, emotion-laden instances," said McKenney.

Even closer to the problem at FSU of getting support for the Student Bill of Rights is the case reported in the "Saturday Review" article of a California teacher who, as a teaching technique, circulated a petition for student support that contained a rewording of the Bill of Rights.

"He wrote at the top of the sheet, 'We, the undersigned, urge that the following points of personal liberty be considered legal and binding upon the government of the United States of America. If necessary, they should be added to the Constitution in the form of Amendments.' He then listed seven brief statements which, with minor word changes, accurately identified seven provisions in the Bill of Rights.

"Few of his students volunteered to sign the paper, and even fewer recognized that the petition had been drawn from the Constitution. He then asked his students to offer petitions to a few neighbors and relatives. Only one-fourth of the adults recognized the source of wording."

With this kind of ignorance throughout the country it is little wonder that a student bill of rights has difficulty in finding support.

One of the consequences of this ignorance, though, is even more chilling than the ignorance itself: that is, the case of an educator using this lack of support as a criticism of the importance of a bill of rights. Rather than mocking the supporters of student civil rights for their sparse following, he should recognize the intrinsic value of the bill and shudder at the thought of so few people realizing its importance, a situation for which he, as an educator, is partially responsible.

Vietnam Study Group

'Safe' Gas Kills Australian Corporor

AN INCIDENT that may revive the world-wide outcry against U.S. gas warfare in Vietnam was the gas killing Australian Col Robert William Bowtell, 26, of Canula, New South Wales, during "Operation Crimp" in Haungien province. Bowtell was killed by a combination of gas and smoke during the protection of a camp near a house was left standing to be used as a treatment camp.

Some 700 civilians—women, children, and old men—were removed from the area to a treatment camp. The gas-bombed men melted into the jungle ahead of the advancing forces. Patrols barred both ways they encountered to the ground. Most were of basic but some were large with heavy wooden frames and nest gardens. Every cooking utensil was smashed, every banana tree severed, every mattress slashed. About 1,000 tons of rice were destroyed. Thousands of ducks and chickens were slaughtered or carried off. Some 200 tons of rice and corn were destroyed. A 30-mile stretch along the Vao Oriental river was left southward and barren. The men of company found more than 60 Vietnamese women and children weeping. The men had seen their devastated homes. These people were sent in helicopters to Bostel, treated and resettled.

THE MAGNITUDE of the U.S. strategy can be measured against the fact that between 80% and 90% of South Vietnam is considered a "Vietcong region" and that the army's call for "outing" up all the people and evacuating them to resettlement camps, and burning and destroying everything eatable and livable.

The report concluded, however, that "American advisers are divided in their opinion of the effect of breaking up Vietnamese families. Some feel it was a good idea. Others felt the men would fight with greater bitterness." Finally, U.S. troops must remain in the area, enlarging the "secured area" zone. They must look up all the people and evacuate them to resettlement camps, and burning and destroying everything eatable and livable.

The terror bombing, crop and forest destruction by chemical spraying and 30-day heavy bombing, together with such scorched earth tactics, have thus far forced about 400,000 Vietnamese women, children and old men into "resettlement camps" in the so-called areas. The appalling conditions of these camps have caused funds to the U.S. public for charity purposes.

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sorrow and dismay that in the 20th century men are still called on to kill and to be killed.

"At the same time we also express a concern for those men who sincerely struggle with their consciences concerning the moral rightness of way and military service, especially in the present strategic situation. We urge consideration, respect and justice for these men, as well as for the soldier.

"We feel that the best way to honor our country is to work continuously

and diligently for peace.

"We urge you to consider any possibility which may come before you which gives any promise of reducing tension, allowing for peaceful solutions to the fighting or reducing the hatred, suspicion and intolerance which have so often characterized the positions of both sides in the Vietnam conflict.

"In the name of God and in the name of our country, we urge most strongly that all efforts for peace be continued and pursued."

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(EDITOR'S NOTE: This article, reprint from "The National Guardian", is presented by the Vietnam Study Group. Although the group lost its Student Government recognition it is still meeting off campus. Information about contributors articles and/or the meeting dates the group may be obtained at "Flambeau" office, 326, Union.

Flambeau Forum

Save Comments

To the Editor:
You are completely unimpaired to have shown a remarkable lack of courtesy in your editor's note. Bill Osinski's letter of Feb. 22, Osinski's letter made positive statements regarding the ICC's marked contrast with your editor of Feb. 17, and deserves better treatment than you have given. Why don't you save your human comments for after dinner speeches?

Frank Rich

Circus Praised

To the Editor:
On behalf of my family, I would like to express my appreciation to all the students who worked so hard to make this year's Circus such a joyable spectacle for us.

As citizens of Tallahassee, we are very proud of each of you.

Thank you so much,

James G. Larche, Jr.



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Seminole Gridders Sluggish As Spring Clash Approaches

With the annual Garnet and Gold football clash less than a week away, the fighting Seminoles are still without a starting signal-caller and are showing signs of slowing down as they go into the final week of spring practice, noted FSU Head Coach Bill Peterson recently.

With the entire coaching staff working the players hard in the past three weeks, Peterson classifies the slowing down as mental rather than physical.

Peterson commented after Saturday's scrimmage, "Some things were pretty obvious out there today."

"For instance, we have some people out there on the flanks with ability but they are not mentally tough enough. We had some balls dropped that should not have been. 'Also,' continued Peterson, 'we're having a lot of trouble with our center snaps—mainly because we've got a lot of young centers who are filling in for the three top ones who are signed with injuries,' said Peterson.

The standout player of the afternoon was middle guard Mike Bugar who broke through the offensive repeatedly to nail the quarterback for numerous losses. "He has great quickness," said Peterson.

End Donovan Jones who, according to Peterson, has a good chance at making first string, was demoted to the second team to give some of the other boys a shot at the position. Jones apparently was not bothered by this move as he made some nice catches during the scrimmage, especially from quarterback Bill Burkhardt. During the afternoon Jones caught two passes for scores including a spectacular one which covered 60 yards.

Although Peterson noted that the backs were not running particularly hard, most of these chores were handled by Jim Mankins, Bill Moreman and Wayne Gardino with Moreman doing the best job, Peterson commented. However, he noted, both Mankins and Gardino had their good moments.

Late in the scrimmage Peterson was especially pleased with the way the offense, led by junior Kim Hammond, moved for a score.

"The quarterback picture is still up in the air," said Peterson, "Gary Pajic looked good on goal-line offense. Hammond, Burkhardt and Bill Cappelman have some good moments. One of them has got to come through for us."

Freshmen Slip; Record Evened

The FSU freshman baseball team ran into trouble last week after winning five straight games.

The Norman JC Bears upset the Seminoles 2-1 in Norman Park, Ga., March 12.

The Bears, held hitless through nine innings by FSU hurlers Kenny Deal and Paul Ward, picked up both their runs in the third as Deal gave up five bases on balls.

Norman pitcher Mike Lawton gave up only one hit in the win, a double to Jon Daugherty in the eighth inning, setting up the Seminoles' only score. The Chippola Indians handed the Jr. Tribe a pair of losses in Marianna, March 15.

The Indians came up with three unearned runs in the fourth inning of the first game and one in both the third and the seventh innings to whip the frosh in the first game 3-4. Bruce Pollock started the game.

The Chippola Indians handed the Jr. Tribe a pair of losses in Marianna, March 15.

In the second game the Indians scored three runs in the fifth inning and whipped FSU 3-1. LaDon Boyd went the distance for FSU and received credit for the loss.

The Lancers of Manatee JC had beaten FSU three times in Bradenton earlier in the season and up until the final game of a three-game series last weekend it looked as if they might repeat the performance.

The Lancers took an early lead in the first game, scoring runs in the first, second, fourth and ninth innings and beating the Seminoles 6-1.

Manatee won by a score of 10-1 in the first game of Saturday's doubleheader.

Jeff Hill started on the mound for the baby Seminoles and was the losing pitcher.

After losing five straight to the Lancers, the frosh got rough and defeated Manatee 2-1 in 12 innings in Saturday's nightcap.

Jeff Hogan scored the winning run for FSU in the 12th as he led off with a single. Manatee's pitcher then loaded the bases and walked Daugherty to score Hogan.

The frosh record, which is now 7-8, as they face South Georgia JC today at 3 p.m., on the Florida High Field.

12-Run Second Inning

Tribe Powers Way Past State

FSU's talented sluggers exploded for a record-tying 24 runs and 23 hits, including four homers off four Mississippi State pitchers yesterday afternoon to bomb the Maroons 24-2 at Seminole Field.

Leading the uprising for FSU was second baseman Dick Fernandez who garnered four hits in five at-bats including a homerun and two doubles. Every Seminole starter except third baseman Gary Sprague and first baseman Pete Sarron collected at least two safeties in the three hour, 15 minute-marathon. Sarron connected one time, while Sprague went in the second, while Sprague went hitless in five trips.

Other Seminole sluggers to connect on circuit blows were third baseman Maury Hopkins with two on in the first and outfielder Jim Lytle, also in the initial frame. Lytle's homer,

his fourth of the year and third in as many games, was an inside-the-park blast to left-center-field that opened the Tribe's scoring barrage. After Lytle's blow, catcher Randy Brown rapped the first of his three singles. Brown stole second base before leftfielder Tom Thomas walked and the stage was set for Hopkins' first home run.

The first inning was only a sample as the Tribe sent 16 men to the plate in a 12-run second frame. Fernandez wasted no time in getting things rolling for FSU as he bounced a double off the leftfield fence, Mississippi State starter and loser Ken Tatum walked. Tribe hurler Maury Hopkins and Sprague to load the bases with no outs, but he managed to get a third strike by Lytle.

Brown followed with his second strike, however, to score Fernandez and Thomas added a triple to center that cleared the bases.

Tatum then issued a free pass to Hopkins and Sarron ended the inning with a three-run homer.

Mississippi State Coach Paul Gregory replaced Tatum with Pichard

Edmondson in an attempt to pull halt to the Seminole barrage but it was to no avail.

Centerfielder Mike Martin, first man to face Edmondson, took a walk and went to third base in an attempt to get by him. Fernandez collected his second double in the inning.

Stringfellow followed with a single to right scoring Martin, when Bulldog catcher George Pajic threw get by him, Fernandez came across with another run.

After Sprague grounded to set for the second out, Lytle doubled scoring Stringfellow. Brown followed with his third single, in Lytle, The Seminole came rounded out the scoring parade single by Thomas.

FSU added a single run in the third, four in the fourth and in the fifth to tie a team record in 1954.

Stringfellow scattered several of the six innings he worked, and only one run while picking up second win. The other Bulldog, came in the ninth off reliever Mathers.

Cindermen Fall To Illinois Club

The Seminole track squad met its first defeat at the hands of powerful Southern Illinois here Saturday. The Tribe went into the last three events with an unexpected 61-61 tie, but Southern took the last contests to win the meet 50-45.

The meet was a real heartbreaker in many respects. FSU's Bud Manning threw the javelin 200'3", his best ever, only to lose by two feet. FSU hurdler Charley Vickers lost the intermediate hurdles when he tripped over the last one.

Many track records fell as both teams had several outstanding performers. Shot-putter George Woods, National Collegiate Athletic Assn. (NCAA) champ, won both the shot and discus, setting a new record in the shot with a 59'3" heave. FSU's Olympic star Oscar Moore smashed both the mile and two-mile records. He set new marks of 4:11.6 in the mile and 8:54.7 in the two mile, breaking the two-mile record by 44 seconds.

Other SI record breakers were high jumper Tom Ashman at 6'8 and three-eighths inches and triple jumper John Vernon at 49'8".

Seminole hurdler Steve Landis set a new mark of 53.8 seconds in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles. FSU sprinter Ken White extended his string of victories in the sprints, winning the 100 in 9.6 seconds and the 220 in 22.4 seconds.

The SI sprinters were injured slightly in an automobile accident on the way down, allowing FSU to sweep the sprints.

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Today's intramural soccer action finds:

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Saturday's intramural soccer action found:

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SG To Sponsor Special Election For 'Rights Bill'

The student body will vote in a special election next Wednesday on the Student Bill of Rights, constitutional amendment No. 39, permanent senior class officers and the Outstanding Senior Man and Woman.

The election will follow normal voting procedure. The four voting precincts will be at the Union, Westport, in front of Bryan Hall and in front of the library. The polling places will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

It is necessary that 25 percent of the student body vote to make the election valid.

Included on the student body referendum will be Student Senate Bill 39 (constitutional amendment) and 200.1 of the Student Body Statutes.

The bill reads "The president of Women's Senate shall be the Women's vice president, elected by the women students."

"The president protempore of Women's Senate shall be elected by the membership of Women's Senate. The Intercollegiate Assn. of Women Students (hereafter cited as IAWS) and the parliamentarian shall be appointed by the president of Women's Senate and shall have the approval of Women's Senate at the next meeting in the fall."

"The president pro tempore and secretary of Women's Senate shall both be elected by Men's Senate in the fall and serve two trimesters."



ROGER MILLER

Scientists Hear

Max E. Rafelson

Dr. Max E. Rafelson, Jr., chairman of the Dept. of Biochemistry at Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital, Chicago, and professor of biological chemistry at the University of Illinois College of Medicine, will deliver three lectures during a five-day visit to the campus.

Rafelson will discuss "The Neuroaminidases of Influenza Virus" today at 11:30 a.m. in room 306, Duffinbaugh Bldg. "The Chemistry and Biochemistry of Sialic Acid and Its Compounds," continued from yesterday's lecture, will be the title of his talk tomorrow at 9:40 a.m. in room 555, IMB Bldg.

An authority on metabolism of virus-infected systems, carbohydrate metabolism and other subjects, Rafelson recently spent two years at the Wenner Gren Institute, University of Stockholm.

Former Music Student Featured In Roger Miller, 'Singers' Show

FSU music school graduate Jill Jenkins will star with the Good Time Singers and Roger Miller as they fill Tully Gym with top hit tunes and showmanship Friday night at 8:30 p.m. in the last Student Entertainment Series (SES) production of the trimester.

Tickets for the show are available at the Union Ticket Office at \$1.50 for students and \$2 for non-students.

Miss Jenkins, who graduated in 1961, has worked in many plays and musicals including the Nevada Broadway productions of two of Cole Porter's musicals, "High Button Shoes" and "Anything Goes," said Charles Tunniff, SES Committee chairman.

Since joining the Good Time Singers last May, she has appeared with the group on numerous tours and with such top entertainers as Bill Dana and the Tijuana Brass.

"Organized in 1963 to audition for an opening on the Andy Williams TV show, the Good Time Singers was the spot and have established themselves as popular concert and nightclub performers all over the land," Tunniff said.

The group now has two records on the market and has headlined such clubs as the Coconut Grove in Los Angeles and the Cork Club in Houston.

"The group puts a premium on individuality and this is the key to its success," explained Tunniff. "Each of the Good Time Singers has outstanding individual abilities which have been developed rather than stifled by the group."

Tom Drake, one of the group's organizers, explained the versatility. "We were all essentially amateurs when the group was formed and as such had no really distinctive individual styles."

"Our career as a group has been

a learning process and people like Andy Williams and the stars we have worked with on the show have been tremendously helpful and understanding.

"We're still learning and this makes the group an alive, spontaneous thing because we are willing to try just about anything to improve ourselves as professionals and as people. The style of the group is nothing more than a mixture of what the individuals contribute to it."

Roger "King of the Road" Miller, who has composed and arranged

music since he was six, has recorded such hits as "Chug a Lug," "Bang Me," "Doo Wack-A-Do," "King of the Road" and "England Swings" in the last year and-a-half.

"His latest album, 'Roger Miller's Golden Hits' is proving to be one of the year's top sellers," Tunniff said.

"In the past year Miller has appeared as a guest artist on more TV shows than any other male vocalist," continued Tunniff. "He also has a possible TV series in the works."

Miller, who recently won many Grammys (awards given by the National Academy for the Recording Arts and Sciences) that he needed help to carry them off stage, is also the only person to have received both of the Record Distributors of America's annual awards.

The show, which is partially underwritten by the Ford Caravan of Music, is one of a series of tours to college campuses across the country. So far, all the performances on campuses have been sold out.

American Airlines will offer a trip for two and Ford Co. will give a portable TV to the campus that has the largest turnout for Miller's show at the end of the present 21-campus tour, Tunniff said.

In addition, 10 record albums will be awarded to members of Friday night's audience by a ticket stub drawing, he concluded.



JILL JENKINS

Silhouette In Spring' Set Friday By FSU Women's Singing Group

FSU's 115-voice Women's Glee Club will present "Silhouette In Spring" Friday evening in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 p.m.

Admission is free and open to the general public.

The music presented will range from compositions by Johannes Brahms and Ernest von Dohnanyi to arrangements of well-known American folk songs," said Betty Jane Grimm, director of the choral group and assoc. prof. of music.

Dorlag Lectures In Urban Series

Dr. Arthur Dorlag of the speech dept. will speak on "The City in American Drama" at 7:30 p.m. tonight in room 101, Love Bldg.

The 11th speaker in the current American Study Lecture Series, open to the public, the theme of the series is "Urbanization; Immigration to America."

Dorlag received his PhD from the University of Wisconsin. He has been guest director of the Wisconsin Players and for seven years, director of Theatre at Southern Massachusetts College. He joined the FSU faculty in 1958 and has served as director of theatre.

The program will open with Hummel's "Alleluia," "Misses Brevis" by Claude Champagne and "Psalm 150" by Cesar Franck.

Selections by Brahms in the show will include two "Love Song" waltzes and two songs with harp and horns conducted by asst. director Frank Almond.

Assisting guest artists will be Marilyn Slave, FSU instructor of harp, and FSU students Lee McHugh and Tim Faulser.

"As a tribute to the late Dohnanyi the club will present his 'Sublimus Mater,' a composition for double-treble choir and solo trio," Miss Grimm said.

"The program will conclude with arrangements of well-known folk songs and 'The Gate of Heaven' by the celebrated contemporary composer Randall Thompson," added Miss Grimm.

'Cyrano' In Moore

The Classic Film Series will present Edmund Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac" in Moore Auditorium tonight at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Admission is \$3.50.

The Frenchman who constantly pursues unattainable perfection is portrayed by Jose Ferrar who won the Academy Award for the Best Actor in 1950 for this role.



THE 115-VOICE WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

... will give its annual spring concert Friday night at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. Soloists will be (l. to right) Lana Paulk, Natalia Lukiewicz, Janice Baughan and Susan McCall.

Becky Ashmore

Whitewash

While undoubtedly trying to clean up the university image in the layman's eye—which is something the university could use from the press—in its Monday editorial, the "St. Petersburg Times" may have gone too far with its whitewashing in saying that the "American college students today are pretty much like they were when 12 percent of their mothers and fathers were complaining about the food in the university cafeteria."

In its attempt to make the college student of today more palatable to the hyper-suspicious southern community, the "Times" may have overlooked the significance of the current forms of conflict in which the university student is now engaged.

In listing the present areas of student unrest—desire for a role in university policy-making, and complaints about housing regulations—the "Times" seems to think that these are internal problems which the laymen need not bother about.

This, as some southern university administrators are coming to realize, is an unfortunate policy that could lull the non-academic world into a sleepy complacency only to be violently rocked when the university, especially in the South, makes a sharp break with its past—a break for which the general public will be unprepared.

The new student unrest is aimed at very fundamentally changing the direction and philosophy of the American university from a finishing-school-trade-school-diploma-mill to an intellectual fountainhead where scholars (from novice to sage) come to refresh themselves and indulge their thirst for knowledge through free discussion and inquiry.

As this change gradually comes about, the non-academic world must be made aware of its existence and meaning, not kept in sugary ignorance. else the public reaction could be just as negative to this break from tradition as it was to the Berkeley protest.

Many Ideas Found In Small Room

A thousand ideas may be found in one small room on the FSU campus. Works by the greatest thinkers of all ages and paintings by the most skilled artists are compiled in this place. Here the history of music is traced from medieval to modern compositions, from Gregorian chants to Brubeck jazz. This place is the humanities browsing room on the second floor of the library. Here interested students

may absorb the finest aspects of music, art, literature and architecture. Here photographs and drawings aid the untutored eye in discovering art masterpieces. For music lovers, there are albums ranging from discographies to symphonies. Recordings from classical plays such as "Oedipus Rex" and "Hamlet" are also available for listening. As for art, explanatory books demonstrate architectural structure and design.

There are photographs and drawings to aid the untutored eye in discovering art masterpieces as well. Probably the least explored aspect of humanities is architecture. Pictures of famous buildings and descriptions make this subject more meaningful to the student. Finally, the browsing room has its sampling of good literature with philosophy, poetry and religion.

Prior to the college level, few people investigate ancient writers like Lucratus or study sculpture extensively. Yet, seeing these subjects in the browsing room may develop new interests and hobbies.

Another use of the browsing room is to study photography and sculpture. For example, a student planning a trip to the capitol may well learn from Greek and Roman architecture. He may also study pottery and sculpture which later might be viewed at institutions such as the Smithsonian and the National Gallery of Art.

A third use of the browsing room is instruction by great scholars. Here a student learns from the wisdom of ancient religious and political philosophers. If he cannot accept their beliefs, he at least can learn to respect their knowledge. Here a student acquires ideas which he can relate to other aspects of his life.

Ironically, this room is the closest as a study hall for other subjects. A student may be surrounded by fascinating records, poetry and paintings. Yet, too many times, he is too absorbed by homework to notice. In this case the student is like a blind man surrounded by treasure. He is in the midst of something wonderful but he does not realize it is there.

Though the browsing room is small, its opportunities are unlimited. It can provide travel for the stay-at-home, adventure for the disoriented, and excitement for the bored. In fact, the boundaries of this room are only as narrow as a student's mind.

Flambeau Forum

Solution Offered For Chimes

To the Editor:

After reading Bruce Nevin's letter concerning the obnoxious church chimes, I feel that I must present a solution.

Let us for the moment assume that laws are administered equally to all concerned. Then, since most persons support the right of the churches to play their chimes, they must also allow Mr. Nevin to play loudly any type of music whatever. Furthermore, since the law allows the churches to impose their music upon the populace, it must also allow Mr. Nevin to do likewise.

Let me, then, make this modest proposal to Mr. Nevin. Get yourself the biggest, most powerful loud-speaker system you can find and play the most obnoxious music you can find whenever the churches serenade the citizens. Naturally, this will disturb the aforementioned citizens, but so do to be justified in asking you to cease and desist, the citizens of Tallahassee must also ask the churches to do likewise. After all, if the churches have the right to serenade Tallahassee with sounds of sweet chimes, does not Mr. Nevin also have the right to serenade Tallahassee with the lilting melodies and romantic lyrics of, say the Beatles?

But let us be realistic and examine the results should Mr. Nevin take my advice. I would bet that Mr. Nevin would be told none too politely by the minions of the law to cease and desist immediately. I would also bet that the churches would not receive a like message, but would be allowed to go their merry way rending the air with the joyful sounds of bells tolling, "Glory to God, and to hell with anyone who doesn't like it!" What this, in effect, means is that religion is given preferential treatment from government—a situation plainly forbidden by the Supreme Court. The last sentence is for the benefit of Shelly Hornbuckle who couldn't see the analogy between chimes and prayers.

Remember, in this country laws are (or should be) administered equally and fairly to all concerned. This, citizens, means that no person or persons can be justly prevented from exercising a right enjoyed by another person or persons. So, all of ye who would kindly call the police to protest, should Mr. Nevin take my advice, are really saying, "I have the right to disturb you who are in the minority because I am in the majority, but you who are in the minority have no right to disturb me." Well, friends and neighbors, there is no moral justification for such a stand.

As for a realistic solution, let me suggest a compromise. The churches should confine their chimes to Sunday morning and a half hour or so in the late afternoon for vespers.

I have one more point to make and that is in regard to the amazing logic of Mr. Hornbuckle. What he is really arguing when he suggests that Mr. Nevin take a trip to Russia is:

Communists are atheists and therefore criticize religion.

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Plan B costs \$630 and includes all of plan A except the 18-day tour.



ENGINEERING ASST. FOR WFSU-TV

... Frank Flynn (left) receives the fifth annual \$500 scholarship from the Florida Assn. of Broadcasters from director of radio-television instruction Thomas Wright. Flynn said he plans to enter the field of TV directing and film directing after graduation.

... Chimes

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Bruce Nevin is criticizing religion; Therefore Bruce Nevin is an atheist and hence a Communist. I'm sure most of you can see the fallacy in this logic, but how many of you make the same error in your everyday thinking? Just because a person criticizes religion does not provide a good criterion for calling him an atheist, let alone a communist. There are numerous

atheists, such as Ayn Rand, who couldn't, by any stretch of the imagination be called a communist.

So, with all due respect for the churches which are after all in business to save souls, I ask of you, do not impose your music upon those who do not desire to listen. If you wish to save souls, you won't do it by alienating them.

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Initiated this year to mark the 25th anniversary of the gallery, the awards—a medal and \$500 each—are given to art teachers and scholars from throughout the U.S. The medal was designed by American artist Leonard Baskin.

According to John Walker, director of the National Gallery, the award cites "outstanding individuals from every section of the country who, by dedication and unusual abilities to inspire, have awakened in others a sense of our visual inheritance".

Miss Schwartz joined the FSU faculty in 1949. She has a bachelor of arts degree from State College, Mankato, Minn.; master of arts degree from Ohio University and a doctor of education degree from Teacher's College, Columbia University.

Currently she is conducting research with Dr. Nancy Douglas in "The Development of Art Ideas with Young Children". Research into the "Graphic Expression of Twins" in cooperation with the FSU Institute of Human Development is a study in which she is also taking part.

For four years Miss Schwartz has been a consultant to the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J., for development of the art education section of the National Teachers Examinations. From 1959 to 1964 she served as a contributing editor to "School Arts" magazine and served as a member of the committee which prepared "Art in the Junior High School", a publication of the National Art Education Assn.

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7 p.m. The Sailing Club will meet in room 346, Union.

7 p.m. Village Vamps will meet at the Kappa Alpha Theta house. Members are advised to wear black as pictures will be taken.

7 p.m. and 9 p.m. "Cyrano de Bergerac" will be presented by the Classic Film Series in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$3.00.

7:30 p.m. The Society of Hosts will meet in the second floor lounge, Business Bldg.

7:30 p.m. FSO-Inter House Council will meet in room 246, Union.

7:30 p.m. Dr. Arthur Dorlag will talk on "The City in American Drama" in room 101, Love Bldg., as a speaker of the Program in American Studies Lecture Series.

Reinhard To Speak

Dr. Herb Reinhard, director of the FSU Union, is delivering a paper on "The Role of the Campus Union in the American Two-Year College" at a convention of the Assn. of College Unions-International in New Orleans this week.

Reinhard will also speak at the U of F Union Student Retreat at Rainbow Springs, Fla., April 1-2.

He will then go to Washington, to attend the American Personnel and Guidance Assn. Conference April 3-7. At the meeting Reinhard will present a program with Leland Medsker of Stanford University on "Student Activities in the Junior College".

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Marketing Club's annual banquet will be tonight at 8 p.m. in the Union. Tickets may be obtained from club members or Marketing secretary in room 324, Union, at \$1.25 for members and \$2.25 for non-members.

Also, students, wives and dates are invited. William Malloy, director of the placement office, will be in charge.

The Junior recital of Gail Brown and Doris Sweet has been changed from tomorrow night to Saturday night at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

The Union Program Council Variety Show will be Friday night at 8 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. There is no admission charge.

Penny-a-Minute night will be Friday. Women students are advised to sign up in their residence hall ahead of time. Proceeds will go to Stortz Board's scholarship fund for upper-class women.

Ron Goller was recently appointed treasurer of the Pre-Law Society, filling the position left vacant by the graduation of Tom Farrar.

Hillel Foundation will have its elections and awards brunch Sunday at 11 a.m. at Temple Israel. Bagels and lox will be served.

The political Action Committee will have its initial meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Alumni Village Recreation Hall. The meeting is open to all faculty and students.

The committee intends to register as many FSU students as possible in Leon County.

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A paperback book "How To Get College Scholarships" has been published by Scripto, Inc., and is available free.

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BIG HITS

... in the clutch yesterday were supplied by Seminole second sacker Dick "Chico" Fernandez. Fernandez came across with the blows in the second and third linings when the Tribe was down by three runs.

SPORTS ON CAMPUS

Today's intramural softball schedule is as follows:

Physics Dept. vs. Kellum II, XP vs. DSP1 and Hawks vs. BSU at 4:15 p.m., and Smith I vs. Kellum I, ATO vs. PKT and SX vs. KS at 5:15 p.m.

The fraternity wrestling tournament will begin tonight at 7 p.m. in the wrestling room at Tully Gym. Wrestlers will weigh-in between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m.

The independent wrestling tourney will be Friday at 7 p.m. in the wrestling room at Tully Gym. Independent grapplers will also weigh-in between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m.

The FSU Sailing Club will meet tonight in room 346, Union, at 7 p.m.

The FSU Soccer Club vied in two matches Saturday in the St. Petersburg tournament, dropping the first contest to a combined USF-St. Leo College squad by a 3-1 score and downing host St. Petersburg 4-1 in the second match.

Peter Erdmann collected the only goal for the travel-weary Seminole booters in the loss to their combined opponent. Erdmann snared two goals

in the second game and was assisted by Sonny Dawsey and Rado Pribic who each recorded a score.

There will be an intramural track meet for both fraternity and dorm-independent competitors next Tuesday and Wednesday on the Florida High track with nine events slated. A competing organization will be limited to two competitors for each event and one relay team. Contestants are limited to three events, including track or field.

Entry forms may be picked up in room 124, Tully Gym, and returned by tomorrow at 5 p.m.

The events for both days of competition will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Results from Monday's intramural softball action:

BSU 10, Kellum I 9; DX 8, KA 7; TX 7, LXA 4; GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY 11, Hawks 10; PHYSICS 20, Wesley Foundation 8 and TILLMAN 16, Playboys 2.

Entry forms for the intramural golf tournament, scheduled April 1-2 may be picked up beginning today in room 124 Tully Gym.

Meet Ole Miss Today

Tribe Bats Topple Tigers, 6-

FSU spotted the Auburn Tigers three second lining runs and relied on the strong arm of pitcher Wayne Vincent and the clutch hitting of Dick Fernandez to defeat the 'Cats 6-3 yesterday at Seminole Field.

All of Auburn's second lining runs were unearned. Vincent has now pitched 19 consecutive linings without allowing an earned run.

Ironically it was Vincent's throw-

ing error in the second that allowed the Tigers to break into the scoring column.

With one out and runners on first and second the Seminole pitcher fielded Auburn centerfielder Reggie Gilbert's tap in front of the plate but his throw to first was wide and Scotty Long scored from second for Auburn.

Tiger rightfielder Roger Booser popped to short for the second out

but pitcher Paul Bovert double to center that drove runs.

Vincent settled down after lining as he scattered eight struck out 10 for his second. The Tribe bounced back with runs in the home half of the on a single by catcher Randy a double by Maury Hopkins two-run single by Fernandez. FSU knotted the score in the

with an unearned tally. FSU's Jim Lytle was the Tiger first sacker Ray Cox his rap to first. Brown for second, but the Seminole went to second when the first went astray.

Hopkins walked before Matt tin grounded into a force with going out at third. Fernandez again called upon and the sacker came through with single down the left field lining Hopkins.

A double by Brown, a walk and an infield out gave FSU an earned go-ahead run in the. The Seminoles added singles in the seventh and eighth inning, getting stronger with lining, had Auburn well in

he faltered and lost the three setter 6-4, 1-6, 6-2.

The decision over Tennessee, according to FSU Coach Lex Wood, "is by far our finest effort to date". Seminole netters are primed for a full slate of home matches this week in which they hope to inflate their 6-3 record substantially. Ohio Wesleyan visits today and tomorrow. The Naval Academy plays Tribe racketmen Friday morning and Georgia Tech invades the Tully Gym courts Saturday morning.

LINE RESULTS

SINGLES

No. 1 DeZeew (FSU) def. Schloss (UT) 6-0, 6-4, 11-9

No. 2 Jackson (UT) def. Guse (FSU) 6-0, 6-0

No. 3 Marcus (UT) def. Bruner (FSU) 6-2, 6-4

No. 4 Murphy (FSU) def. R. Dow (UT) 6-1, 11-9

No. 5 B. Dow (UT) def. Poore (FSU) 6-4, 1-6, 6-2

No. 6 Langstroth (FSU) def. Preston (UT) 11, 6-2

DOUBLES

No. 1 Schloss-Jackson (UT) def. Poore-Guse (FSU) 4-6, 6-0, 6-1

No. 2 DeZeew-Murphy (FSU) def. R. Dow-Preston (UT) 6-4, 8-6

No. 3 Bruner-Langstroth (FSU) def. Marcus-B. Dow (UT) 8-6, 6-3



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Senate K's 'Rights Bill' (Again)

by CAROL PHILLIPS
Flambeau News Writer

The acceptance of a revised Student Bill of Rights by a vote of 31 to 2 climaxed the Student Senate meeting yesterday afternoon in Moore Auditorium.

The senators accepted by acclamation Sen. Bill McCarron's series of amendments to the bill.

When the bill was first brought up for consideration it was realized that it could not be considered under the rules of parliamentary procedure because the chairman of the Judicial and Rules Committee, Sen. Bill Sizemore, was not present. McCarron asked that the bill be considered by the waiving of the rules of procedure.

The senate then voted to act as a "committee of the whole" and considered the proposed amendments in informal discussion. The amendments were accepted by the committee and were then returned to the senate which had then voted on its normal parliamentary status. The meeting began with unfavorable committee recommendations on Bills 24 and 29. Sen. George Naga asked that both bills be defeated and the bills' issues be considered at a later time as new legislation.

Bill 24 called for a revision of the student body president's Cabinet. By the bill, the Cabinet would include the commissioner of elections and a member of the Board of Publications.

Defeated Bill 29 called for major changes of the structure of the Elections Commission including the commissioner being elected by popular vote.

Sen. Palmer Williams presented Bill 53 to establish a solicitor general under the attorney general. The bill passed unanimously.

Williams established the need for the position as the alleviation of the administrative burden on the shoulders of the chief Justice of the Honor Court. He said the solicitor general would have no power but would organize the defense counselors for Honor Court.

The accepted Student Bill of Rights is a modified version of the bill recently passed and submitted to President of the Student Body Jim Groot. Groot asked that the bill be given further consideration.

McCarron first cited the need for a well-defined procedure of sub-

poena. He said the existing one was vague and only referred to students. His amendment allowed for the right of subpoenas of people other as well as students. He defended this on the grounds of the process of law. A second amendment insured the right of the student in a student court to request an open trial without the inference of guilt if a closed trial were preferred.

Also included in the Bill of Rights is a double jeopardy clause previously omitted.

According to the bill, the "University shall not prosecute or punish for the same case any student whose case is processed in any way by local, state or federal courts. McCarron's amendment included the clause "except in the case of the commitment of a felony".

Further amendments expounded on the rights of student organizations. The bill now provides that the University extend recognition to an organization which had made reasonable effort to find a faculty advisor.

The amendment added that "if said organization has not secured a faculty advisor after 60 days, said recognition may be withdrawn".

Sen. Carl Domino proposed a further amendment stating that "no student's residence shall be entered by the administration, or agents, unknown to him, unless written records are made and transmitted to students of such entry". The amendment was accepted.

Sen. Henry Byers and Sen. John Dale were the only opponents to the bill in a roll call vote. Byers prefaced his negative vote by saying that he "agreed with the spirit of the bill but opposed it technically".

Sen. George Naga introduced an unwritten resolution of formal endorsement of the Political Action Committee which is sponsoring a voter registration drive. The resolution was accepted.

The meeting was transferred to the Union Fountain area where it was adjourned by President-elect Larry Gonzalez from the middle of the fountain.



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300 Applicants

14 Coeds Selected For JC Positions

more than 300 interested students, 141 have been selected to serve as junior counselors for 1966-1967 academic year, said Elizabeth Lynn, assoc. women, today.

The counselors are assigned to areas for new women students and to new day students. Eight women will serve in freshman women's dormitories, counselors for new transfers, in each foundation house, three students who live in their homes and nine for off-campus. Four will also serve as JC counselors III.

The women have a "CC" average, they have established a record of good citizenship and they already demonstrated their effectiveness in working with people. The counselors will be assigned to the government the first trimester and are generally responsible for new students to the

FSU campus. Serving as JC's in freshman halls this fall will be Carmen Ariza, Jacqueline Avant, Louisa Ball, Ellen Barker, Claudia Bass, Bonnie Battell, Elizabeth Baum, Beverly Bell, Judith Bell, Nancy Berthelme, Nancy Borgschulte and Barbara Brinkman.

Also, Sheila Britley, Sally Brown, Josephine Bryant, Carolyn Callahan, Carolyn Carstens, Cynthia Carter, Norma Chickering, Deborah Corrie, Nancy Covington, Cynthia Crall, Margaret Crowley, Mary Curran, Margaret Davis, Susan Downey, Wilda Dunagan, Frances Early and Ellen Eastman.

Brenda Epperson, Becky Jo Fowler, Sarah Franks, Carly Gardner, Mary Garvey, Mary Ellen Gaster, Sally Graham, Gloria Griffin, Susan Grimm, Carolyn Grossbacher, Mary Florence Hagan, Tyson Harper, Betty Harrell, Pat Hawkins, Linda Haynes and Gale Hays will also be JC's.

Others counseling freshmen will be Judith Hector, Janet Hirsch, Linda Holdener, Patty Howell, Darlene Hughes, Toni Hall, Dorothy Jefferies, Marilyn Johnson, Barbara Jones, Dana Jones, Laura Jordan, Catherine Knutson, Rebecca Lamb, Flossie Lecher, Maxine Long and Gloria Lopez-Chavez.

Also, Phyllis McAbee, Margaret McArthur, Viva McKeithen, Nancy McEllan, Helen McNally, Mary Miner, Sarah Moore, Judy Morris, Sarah Morrow, Jackie Mosley, Sharilyn Nabors, Carol Needell, Mary Parker, Carol Pate, Doris Perdue, Barbara Phillips, Susan Phillips and Roberta Pomeroy.

Completing the list of freshman dorm JC's are Rochelle Reed, Rebecca Reiter, Susan Rice, Susan Richardson, Chris Riley, Sally Siler, Elaine Schanzbach, Leslie Schmidt, Carol Schnepfer, Susan Stumpf, Geraldine Telesse, Terrie Thompson, Phyllis Tighman, Nancy Wall, Pamela Wheeler, Kate Williams, Jo Ann Wiltshire, Patricia Yancey and Kendra Yoder. JC's transferred from last year will be Jacqueline Aulman, Linda Bala Lowas, Maureen Bulk, Joy Dance, Barbara Glowacki, Patricia Gossett, Linda Grevis, Linda Hahn, Martha Holloway, Lynda Ingraham, Stephanie Keys, Carol LeFevre, Sarah Lundt, Renata Majorino and Audrey Miller.

Also, Denise O'Mara, Barbara Rhodes, Jean Scott, Cecelia Sears, Roganne Schwell, Sylvie Thagard, Suparna Vachanavasthi, Mary Ward and Mary Williams.

Foundation house counselors will be Sandra Belz, Margaret Bunyon, Elizabeth Elam, Diane McClung, Margaret Pearson, Sara Ann Sloot and Judith West.

Counseling day students and off-campus houses will be Sharon Beal, Barbara Bolger, Susan Bopp, Martha Carlton, Judy Elkins, Karen Franklin, Cecile Ingram, Barbara Kolan, Judith MacKenzie, Paula Montgomery, Sarah Stapleton and Regina Stewart.

Serving as junior counselors during trimester III will be Lynda Ingraham, Mary DeLois Williams, Susan Ketley and Mary Catherine Warren.

'Quest' Scholar Talks In Moore

One of the world's leading New Testament scholars, Prof. Ernst Kasemann of Tubingen University in Germany, will lecture in Moore Auditorium tonight at 8 p.m. under the auspices of the Dept. of Religion. Kasemann is generally credited with being the scholar who started what has been called "the New Quest for the Historical Jesus". New Quest for the Historical Jesus. Dr. Chairman Dr. Robert A. Spivey said the public is invited to the lecture on the subject "Jesus in the New Testament: History in the New Testament and the Roman".

For the past semester Kasemann has been visiting professor at Claremont Graduate School in California. He has lectured at Yale, Harvard,

Princeton and in Canada in addition to numerous other places on his present tour.

Kasemann was born in 1906 in Westphalia. He studied in Bonn, Marburg and Tubingen and was for several years pastor of the Evangelical parish in Westphalia.

From 1946-1951 he was professor of New Testament at Mainz and from 1951-1959 in Göttingen. Since 1959 he has been professor of New Testament at Tubingen University. He has published numerous works in the New Testament field including "The Body of Christ", "The People of God" and two volumes of "Exegetical Experiments and Reflections".

Top Newsmen James Clayton Speaks Tonight On Court Rule

James E. Clayton, a Washington writer who has won several prizes for his coverage of the U.S. Supreme Court during the past decade, will speak in Westcott Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. tonight, winning the University Lecture Series "The Changing Role of the Supreme Court".

Clayton, who since 1955 has been assistant managing editor of the "Washington Post", is free to the public may attend.

His subject will be "Impact of the Supreme Court on Social Institutions". University Lecture Series. James H. Heerens said the lecture has been delivered by the Justice William

Gallery Displays Student Exhibit

A gallery opening for the exhibition of 30 paintings, graphics and sculpture by FSU graduate student artists. The exhibit will be open from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the exhibition range. The subjects are primarily figures. Gasper has studied Karl Zerbe, his major professor. David Dungey and William Dungey. The exhibition will run through March 31.

Clayton said this work for the master's degree. Gasper is presenting a thesis on "Apple to the Still Life Form as an American Idiom in the 20th cen-

Received a bachelor's degree from FSU. Gasper's works have been exhibited in the Florida Pavilion of the 1965 New York World's Fair.



TWO CHIEF PROPONENTS

... of the Student Bill of Rights that passed Student Senate yesterday Paul's letter to the bill were Sen. Bill McCarron and Sen. Sheila Riley. The constitutional amendment will be placed before the students for their approval next Friday.

Flambeau Editorials

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Evaluation

With the blessings of both faculty and administration, the undergraduates of FSU will grade their teachers beginning Monday in a week-long student evaluation of teachers.

In its second year at FSU, the faculty evaluation seems destined for outstanding success. Rather than opposition, the idea of classroom evaluation has met with enthusiasm from the faculty. According to Dave Giordano, faculty evaluation chairman.

Because of this enthusiastic spirit the evaluation will have a greater final impact on students than last year's attempt since this evaluation is slated to be published by September, if possible.

There is only one more ingredient necessary to make this evaluation perfect: the complete and serious cooperation of the students taking part in the poll.

When making the evaluation next week students should remember that they are being asked, in essence, "Do you believe you are getting the best classroom instruction possible? Can you suggest ways of improving the instruction?"

These questions demand thoughtful, intelligent answers since the evaluation will be one of the few ways that the faculty members will be able to tell how well they are "getting through" to their students. For the administration, the poll will show where the University is in need of strengthening its teaching quality.

Such positive values will only be achieved, though, if the students approach the evaluation determined to give accurate, well-thought-out criticisms that realistically reflect the quality of teaching they are experiencing.

And, oh yes, bring a number two pencil.

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'Times' Distorts Facts On Gov. Burns

To the Editor:

An amazing feat was accomplished Sunday, March 13, 1966. I managed to read the editorial for that day in the "St. Petersburg Times" without regurgitating - no small feat.

The distribe was entitled: "The Governor's Failure." This, I feel, is a distortion of facts as they are documented. The only failure I discerned from reading the article was the usual failure of the "St. Petersburg Times" to publish a factual, unbiased account of the news.

The article began with: "The National Education Association's sweeping criticism of Florida's educational systems was a grave indictment of the leadership of Gov. Haydon Burns." The fact is: the National Education Association's report was a criticism of our state educational system—the two are not the same.

There is a board in Florida which is responsible for much of the state's educational system. The Governor is one member of that board, with just one vote. Florida does not have a strong position in the office of Governor, as do many states; the office of Governor is restricted by the Florida Constitution. No Governor can legally do more than uphold existing laws.

The next major distortion read: "Florida's schools and universities have slipped backward for two years, just as did the schools in Duval County for 15 years while Burns was mayor of Jacksonville..." The facts are, Governor Burns provided the leadership that resulted in the largest sums for education ever appropriated by the Florida legislature. Funds do come from the legislature not from the Governor!

A record \$136,911,442 in general revenue was provided for operations of the State University system, an increase of 19.08 per cent over the figure appropriated by the previous legislature. The junior colleges received \$48,244,786 to fully implement the Minimum Foundation Program for the community colleges, an astronomical 91.5 per cent increase over the 1963 appropriation. The second "inference" of the above distortion would have one believe that Governor Burns was responsible for the Duval school crisis. This is about as astute as saying the mayor of St. Petersburg is responsible for the good schools of Pinellas County!

The "Times" is relying chiefly on "so-called failures" in education as a means of discrediting Governor Burns. However, the "Times" totally ignored the fact that under the 14-month administration Governor Burns has: authorized the establishment of a School of Law at Florida State University; a School of Medicine and Nursing at the University of South Florida; a College of Veterinary Medicine at the University of Florida, and has been instrumental in getting an appropriation of planning money for a College of Dentistry at the University of Florida.

Also, during Governor Burns' administration there has been the

establishment of a statewide system of technical-vocational schools, the creation of five new junior colleges in Florida; in Leon, Alachua, Seminole, Highlands and Hillsborough counties. Granted, we need more, member where the money from—not from the Governor's office, but from the legislature. The "true" facts are a matter of public record—perhaps some on the "Times" staff should know them.

My sincerest regret after reading the paper was that I lacked the rotten fish to wrap up in the effect, not for additional news.

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There will be a meeting of all "Flambeau" staff members tomorrow afternoon at 4 p.m. in the "Flambeau" news room, 326 Union.

Students for Burns will have its

organizational meeting tonight from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in room 240, Union.

The Political Action Committee will have its initial meeting today at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Village Recreation Hall. The purpose of the committee is to register as many FSU students as possible for the upcoming State and county elections.

Dr. Van Zandt Williams, director of the American Institute of Physics, will speak on "An Information System for Physics" at 4 p.m. today in the sixth floor conference room of the Keen Bldg. (Physics Research Bldg.).

The Christian Science Organization will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the Lewis House, 535 W. College Ave.

The junior recital of Gail Brown and Doris Sweet has been changed from today to Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

A special Student Senate sub-committee organized to review the final 1966-1967 student activities and University activities budget will meet today at 4 p.m. in room 352, Union. Representatives of organizations may come to the meeting and discuss their requests.

A representative of the Women's Army Corps will be at the Union tomorrow morning and at the Military Bldg., room 201, in the afternoon. Junior and senior women interested in direct commissions in the women's Army Corps may discuss their plans with her.

A vesper service will be conducted at the Baptist Student Union tonight at 6:45 p.m. Dr. Edwin Hartz will be the primary speaker and discussion groups will be led afterwards by professors from the social welfare dept.

TODAY

4:15 p.m. Les Jongleurs will meet in Conradi Theater.

4:30 p.m. Dr. Van Zandt Williams, director of the American Institute of Physics, will speak to the physics dept. colloquium in the seventh floor conference room, Keen Bldg. (Physics Research Bldg.).

5 p.m. The Desert Club will meet in room 252, Union.

7 p.m. The Christian Science Organization will meet at the Lewis House, 535 W. College Ave.

7:30 p.m. The German Club will meet in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union.

8 p.m. The Audubon Wildlife Society lecture and film will be in Moore Auditorium.

8 p.m. The Seminole Divers will meet in room 346, Union.

8 p.m. Sophomore Council will meet in room 228, Conradi Bldg.

8:30 p.m. The University Lecture Series will present James Clayton, asst. managing editor of the "Washington Post", speaking on "Impact of the Supreme Court on Social Institutions", in Westcott Auditorium.

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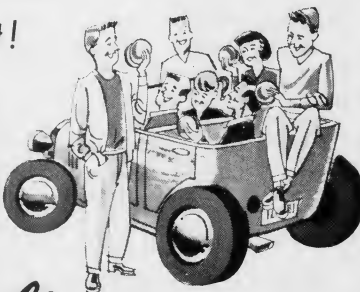
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FSU Quarterback Choices Shaved

For the fighting Seminoles the spring football season is fast drawing to a close and although some of the initial inexperience has vanished, there seem to be some overall problems noted by the coaching staff.

Head Coach Bill Peterson commented recently, "We have some guys going through the motions not thinking spring practice is important enough. That is exactly what has happened to us some times in the past."

"And," concluded Peterson, "we just can't play the type of schedule we play and do well with an attitude like that."

Through the course of the first four weeks the ranks of prospective quarterbacks has diminished from 13 to four or five. The signal callers most often mentioned are junior Kim Hammond and sophomores Marry Kolbus, Gary Pejic, Bill Burkhardt and Bill Cappelman.

At this point Peterson is talking more of putting Kolbus in the defensive secondary than at starting quarterback.

The rest of the team has generally come along fine for a young club. There seem to be some shining prospects, especially on defense.

The coaching staff and most Seminole fans have been aware for at least a year of the potential of Bill Campbell in the defensive secondary. The FSU defensive game, however, will be getting a boost from an unexpected position—middle guard.

With the graduation of Jack Shinholtser the middle guard slot was anticipated to be filled with a somewhat less spectacular player. However, at the scrimmage Saturday afternoon Mike Buger was outstanding in his speed, movements, power and determination.



DICK FERNANDEZ

... came through in the clutch for the Seminoles again yesterday, driving in the winning run in the Tribe's 9-8, 10th-inning win. Hurler Marv Stringfellow was credited with the win.

Swimmers Win State AAU Title

The Seminole swimmers captured the Florida AAU swimming championship Saturday at Jacksonville Beach, topping their opponents with a 157-point total.

Three State records went down before the Seminoles' onslaught. The closest competitor, Seaside Aquatic Club, only managed 65 points.

Seeley Feldmeyer smashed a State mark in the 100-yard freestyle with a 48.7 time, breaststroker Scott Guthrie won his event with a 1:04.8 clocking and a "B" 400-yard relay team composed of Bob Bell, Terry Schliekenmaier, Ken Palmer and Feldmeyer set a record with a 3:20 time.

Feldmeyer was chosen the outstanding male swimmer of the meet.

Lyttle And Fernandez Heroes

Seminole Rally Tops Ole Miss In 10

The fired-up Seminoles cashed in with the winning tally on Dick Fernandez' lined single to third and FSU walked off the field with a hard earned 9-8 victory over the University of Mississippi yesterday at Seminole Field.

With the Seminoles behind by three runs in the last of the ninth with two outs, FSU rightfielder Jim Lyttle aimed a bases-loaded double to left-center to give the Tribe new life and a chance for the winning run in the 10th.

Mississippi, behind the masterful pitching of Russ Johnson, kept FSU at bay for almost six innings. The Rebels wasted no time in greeting Seminole hurler Chuck Hawkins in the first frame. After loading the bases with one out, Mississippi catcher Chet Bergalowski unloaded with a grand slam home-run over the right field fence.

The Tribe countered with an unearned tally in the bottom half of the frame but neither side was able to present another threat until the sixth inning.

In the sixth the Mississippians used two opening singles and a triple by second baseman Tommy Morris to score two runs before Tribe Coach Fred Hatfield lifted Hawkins in favor of relief man Jim Ward.

Ward retired the side but not before Morris scampered home on a sacrifice fly giving Johnson a 7-1 cushion to work with.

FSU came to life in the sixth also, however, and racked up with three rallies of its own. With two runners on by way of walks, Dick Fernandez tripled to center and scored on Gary Sprague's grounder to first. Not content to rest on its 7-4 margin, Mississippi added another tally in the ninth—three hit batters and a walk.

Trailing 8-4, the Tribe came up for its last breath. Maury Hopkins, the first Seminole batter, looked at three straight strikes and Mississippi was two outs from victory.

Three straight walks loaded the

bases, however, and a passed by Bergalowski allowed one run to score before Marv Stringfellow's sixth Seminole pitcher, fouled Sprague drew another walk. Three-two pitch and the stage set for Lyttle's heroics.



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THE FLORIDA FLAREBEAU

! The Budget Subcommittee of Student Senate will meet in room 352, Union, tomorrow.

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Attorney General Faircloth Says Student Rights Lock Legal Saws

by DAVE NELSEN
Flambeau News Editor
...or not to be? Is there to be a Student Bill of Rights?
...to the question.
...answer, which at first seemed...
...was complicated Wednesday...
...at Faircloth.
...according to Faircloth, the pro-...
...Student Bill of Rights does not...
...a legal nullity without force...
...the...
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...countered by saying "the...
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...by the same definition St...
...Government and the Student...
...Constitution are also illegal."
...opinion came on the request...
...member of the Board of Regent...
...question was: "Does the Student...
...of Florida State University...
...legal authority to enact the...
...of rights? Is the proposed...
...of rights? The university shall...
...impose or punish for the same...
...any student whose case is pro-...
...by any way by local, state...
...federal courts?"
...to the question Faircloth...
...to the question is answered

In the negative."
Some of the more vociferous proponents have declared that there is something really illegal about the bill as a whole. The main point in Faircloth's argument is that the bill, even if passed and approved by the Board of Regents, would not be legally binding on anyone, commented several of the proponents.
In one sense, Faircloth's opinion actually supports the pro stand, they said.
In his opinion Faircloth said, "The state Legislature has not delegated to Student Body organizations any authority to enact regulations, constitutions, bills of rights or administrative procedures which would restrict or in any way supersede the authority and responsibilities of the Legislature, the Board of Regents and the administrative heads of the respective universities."
In a further explanation of the situation, Parris Glendening, one of the original drafters of the Student Bill of Rights, said that the implication of the bill is recognized in this situation is how the bill is received first, by the student body; second, by the University administration; and finally, by the Board of Regents.
"If the bill passes in next Friday's special election, it will go before the administration for review and approval. After administrative ap-

proval the bill would go to the Board of Regents for its acceptance.
"When the bill has been found acceptable by the administration and the regents, it will be added to the Student Body Constitution," he continued.
"This is not unusual. It is the normal process for any amendment to the Student Body Constitution," said Glendening.
To further clarify the process, he said, "All of Student Government is not an acceptance by the administration and Board of Regents. If they felt it was necessary they could abolish or modify Student Government as they saw fit."
"The Bill of Rights, if accepted, would have the same status as Student Government and the Student Body Constitution," he said.
FSU President John Champion also explained the relationship of Student Government and the administration as being one of acceptance. He said Student Government is not provided for by law but is recognized within certain limits.
As to the question of possible double jeopardy a student's being disciplined by the University after being tried in a court of law, Faircloth said in his statement, "It should also be pointed out that the question of the federal and state constitutional prohibitions against double jeopardy

In criminal proceedings is not relevant to the proposed Student Body Bill of Rights which would attempt to restrict universities from prosecuting or punishing for the same case in any student whose case is processed in any way by local, state, or federal courts."
He further said, "The universities have no legal authority to prosecute students. Prosecution in a legal sense necessarily requires proceedings in a court of competent jurisdiction. The universities are not authorized to operate courts."
In order to support a situation whereby a student may be disciplined by the University after trial by a court of law, Faircloth said, "Students have no constitutional right to attend a state university regardless of their conduct."
"If they violate established rules and regulations governing conduct

and moral standards they may be lawfully denied admission to the universities, expelled, placed on probation or otherwise required to comply with reasonable standards of conduct established in the public interest."
In an attempt to fully explain the questionable "double jeopardy" clause, Glendening said that if the administration and the Board of Regents are to be held responsible for the actions of the student body and the University community as a whole, they can leave the clause in the bill.
In conclusion, Glendening said "The attorney general's opinion has in no way affected the status of this bill, and therefore I urge students to adopt the bill as it is now written."
"If the bill is not acceptable as it now stands, they (the administration and BOR) can change it," Glendening said.

Student Bill Of Rights

The proposed amendment to the FSU Student Body Constitution entitled "A Student Bill of Rights and Responsibilities" which was passed by a Student Senate vote of 31 to two Wednesday reads as follows:
"Preamble: We, the students of Florida State University, in recognition of our rights and responsibilities as citizens of the United States and the State of Florida, and in the interest of safeguarding these rights and fulfilling our responsibilities and promoting the general welfare of all members of the University community, do enact this bill of student rights.
"Section I A: All students shall have freedom of religious choice and practice, freedom of speech, petition, and the press, and freedom to assemble peaceably. The University shall not abridge these freedoms.
"Section I B: All students shall have the right to counsel, from within the University community, before any University courts and administrative committees.
"Section II: Rights in University Courts. Part A: In every instance students shall be presumed innocent until proven guilty. Part B: Each student shall have the right to be informed of all charges against him, to be confronted by his accusers and to hear all evidence against him.
"Part C: Each student shall have the right to stand silent and such silence shall not be considered as

justification for presumption of guilt or for conviction.
"Part D: Each student shall have the right to testify in his own behalf and to present witnesses and enter evidence in his behalf. He shall be granted reasonable time to prepare his defense. It shall be the right of any defendant to have any witness in his behalf subpoenaed to said court.
"II E: Each student shall have the right to cross-examine witnesses against him, regardless of their status within the University.
"II F: Each student shall have the right to appeal and shall not be punished until he has exhausted the means of appeal. Part G: An open court trial shall be granted to any defendant by requesting such writing to the presiding judge of the Court of Trial.
"Section II H: No student shall be twice put in jeopardy for the same offense in any University courts.
"SECTION III: Rights in Administrative Proceedings. Part A: No student's residence shall be entered and no personal property shall be unknown to him unless written records are obtained and transmitted to the student of such entry.
"Part B: The University shall not prosecute any student except under clear well-defined statutes, which shall be published yearly by the attorney general or dean of students in a representative of the Faculty Senate.

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Phi Beta Kappa Honors Top Students

By liberal arts and sciences...
...were named for membership...
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...Dr. Conrad E. Tany of...
...English dept., secretary of the...
...each year faculty members on...
...who belong to Phi Beta Kappa...
...qualified students from gradu-...
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...this is the previous," explained...
...students selected must have com-...
...at least 100 credit hours of...
...in liberal arts and/or the...
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...grade point average and juniors...
...and seniors...
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...have demonstrated super-...
...capacity, attainment and interest...
...things intellectual and are well...
...fired for moral and cultural...
...values," Tany continued.
...new members must be present...
...the initiation, Tany emphasized...
...will be Monday night at 5 p.m...
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...p.m. in the Florida Room, Union...
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Dr. William Hudson Rogers, will speak.
Honorary membership was awarded Dr. Gregory Choppin, professor of chemistry at FSU. He is listed of five to be honored in the chapter's history, noted Tany.
Tany described Choppin as an "outstanding young man throughout the field of science."
A Maxima Cum Laude graduate of Loyola University in New Orleans, Choppin received his PhD degree from the University of Texas after writing his doctoral dissertation on "Potentiometric Titrations in Liquid Ammonia."

Co-discoverer of mendelevium, element 101, Choppin joined the FSU faculty in 1956. He has published more than 50 articles and books including three textbooks used in high school, undergraduate and graduate level education.
He is a member of the American Chemical Society, Sigma Xi, Phi Lambda Upsilon, Blue Key, Phi Kappa Phi and Delta Upsilon Sigma. Alpha Nu members from the class of April, 1965, are Benjamin Bateman, Thomas Pelham, Carole Petersen and Raymond Tindel.
From the graduates of August, 1965, new members are Henry Barr, Julian Collins, Robert DeLoria, Sara Jenkins, Kenneth Keck, Charles Searight, Laura Seward, Kenneth Strickler and Pamela Thompson.
From the class of December, 1965, membership was granted Ruth Cody, Thomas Farrar, Thomas Jerigan, David McCulloch, Richard McLeod, Louis Rauscher and Mildred Thurmond.

New members planning to graduate in April are Joan Ballance, Diana Brown, Alice Casey, Caroline Coble, Carl Farrell, Gale Finlayson, Judith Hascamp, John Haynes, Steve Herbert and Mark Hollins.
Also, Sallyanne Huffer, Jeffrey Johnson, Sandra Massey, Elizabeth Moreland, Vickie Rodriguez, Louise Rothman, Daniel Smith, John Strange, Michael Thompson, Loy Vaughan, Jr. and Aylene Willis.
Juniors honored by the chapter are William Courtney, Michael Gill, Bryce Mahoney, Ronald Nelson, Suzanne Parille, Barry Qualls and Rosalyn Seaman.



ROGER MILLER

...and the Good Time Singers will perform in Tully Gym tonight at 8:30 p.m. Tickets for the Ford Caravan Music Show, sponsored by the Student Entertainment Series, are on sale at the Union Ticket Office at \$1.50 for students and \$2 for non-students.

Jazz Concert Scheduled Sunday

The newly-organized Jazz Lab Band will present its first concert Sunday afternoon in Opperman Amphitheater at 2 p.m. Admission is free.

The 16-member band is composed of five saxophones, four trombones, four trumpets and a rhythm section and will play selections by such composers as Johnny Richards and Stan Kenton. A sextet from the group will also perform.

"Our objective is to be recognized as an important musical organization like Concert Band or the Choral Union," said Jonathan Turner, pianist for the band.
"There is no official outlet for jazz at the School of Music, it is rather frowned upon. We feel that jazz is serious music and it is time that it is recognized as such because its influence is felt throughout much contemporary music," explained Turner.

Authority

As any philosopher knows, the answer to a given question depends on how you ask it. Because the attorney general of the State of Florida was asked the wrong question, his opinion on the student bill of rights has given many people the false impression that the bill had been declared illegal and is now a dead issue.

Going beyond the superficial capsulization of the attorney general's ruling, though, it becomes apparent that he really has added nothing new to the over-all picture on students rights, although he did present insight into one particular section of the bill.

In effect, Attorney General Earl Faircloth was asked two questions, one on the legality of a certain section of the bill--concerning "double jeopardy"--and the other on the legality of the students' taking action to pass a bill of rights on their own which would supercede the authority of the University administration and the Board of Regents.

That this second question had to be asked of the attorney general shows that the questioner, Board of Regents business manager, W. G. Hendricks, does not understand what the student position really is on the bill, and furthermore he is probably not familiar with the internal interaction between the official representatives of the student body (Student Government) and the administration.

It was not, and has never been, the intention of Student Government and the proponents of the bill of rights to usurp the authority of the administration, but only to work within the structure that the administration has sanctioned for the formulation of a student consensus.

Once this consensus has been reached in the form of senate legislation and "constitutional amendments" it is submitted to the administration as student suggestions for regulations that would facilitate the smooth working of the University.

Naturally the student suggestions have no legal binding on the administration, but University presidents have found that it is usually wise to be attentive to student wishes.

Faircloth's ruling on the lack of legality of student action only reaffirms this position and should have no affect on the bill of rights' status as another important suggestion to the administration from the student body.

Lew Howell

'FSU Fits College Complaints Trend

An editorial in the "St. Petersburg Times" Monday commented on several interesting facts from a survey conducted by "College and University Business" magazine. One noted that even among the few colleges that had any kind of student demonstrations recently (only 12 percent of the colleges that answered) there were few protests on non-races, civil rights, or academic freedom. Instead, the big issues were the university food service, a desire for a role in university policy-making and complaints about housing regulations. The "Times" then noted that this is comparable to the complaints by the parents of today's students when the parents themselves were in college.

The FSU campus seems to fit the trend of complaints. Everyone from Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) to the Young Republicans (an interesting scope) has set his sights on making changes in some of these areas, and particularly women's rules. The road for attack has been to talk about organizing students and to bring such pressure to bear on the administration. But some glaring facts interfere with any hopes that FSU students might have in bring-

ing about changes this way in the near future. First, the FSU student body is not like the Berkeley student body. Issues don't seem to grow big here.

At Dean of Women Katherine Warren's session in the Union last trimester most of the few women who showed up seemed to support her policies. The YRC meeting on women's rules last week only drew about 25 students, interested though they were. The same issues were discussed that have been discussed innumerable times before. And as before, unfortunately, the hopes of this group will probably come to nothing. Besides the lack of support from other students, why?

A second obstruction--and the rest of the answer--is a lack of receptiveness on the part of most members of the administration. In most universities where changes have come about, the administration has been either very forward looking or at least free from over-riding political and community pressures. This does not seem to be the case at FSU. The administration here can probably turn down a petition from 8,000 students flatly with few or no repercussions either in terms of

student demonstrations or the disapproval from higher-ups. This does not suggest a pessimistic outlook on our backwardness or giving up efforts toward changes being made.

But the "Times" editorial brings mind several interesting questions. Where, for example, are the student complainers of yesterday when they in any position today would be bringing additional pressure to bear on the administration? Or have they forgotten their complaints of long ago or changed minds? In any case, has the thought of attempting to find assistance in the strata surrounding the administration or among faculty, or is the issue simply belittled youth against adult? The problem is actually a conflict between our traditional social and natural environment and modern tries, as we say it is and is not to be, then students should be the only ones enlightened enough to realize that change is needed.

Another question which occurs is how the students' complaining will affect the environment.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Campus Crusade for Christ Council will meet in Bryan Hall at 9:15 p.m. Sunday.

Luis Marra will speak to Liberal Forum on "The Tricontinental Conference," the export of revolution to Latin America, in the Rathskeller Sunday night at 7:30 p.m.

A representative of the Women's Army Corps will be at the Union this morning and at the Military Bldg., room 201, this afternoon to discuss plans with junior and senior women interested in direct commissions in the Women's Army Corps.

Tonight Is Penny-A-Minute Night. Women students are advised to sign up in their residences.

... Howell

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they leave college. Will they reinforce the existing system by continuing to support and elect conservative state officials who appoint conservative university administrators? Will they forget soon about the problems that seem so important today and fade into the background as those unsatisfied 10 or 20 years ago seem to have done? It is just as important to attempt to change the environment which supports age-old rules as it is to attempt to change the rules themselves. They are only a manifestation of the basic problem. Without a receptive environment, in fact, only force—open or suggested—can bring about change, such as at Berkeley. Since that doesn't seem to be a possibility here, and would only be met with force if it were, it would seem obvious that other approaches to change must be tried.

The annual Freshman Flunkies tea will be Sunday afternoon from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Florida Room, Union.

The Union Variety Show will be tonight at 8 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission is free.

Hillel Foundation will have an elections and awards brunch Sunday at 11 a.m. at Temple Israel. Bagels and lox will be served.

The Ayn Rand Discussion group will meet Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in

room 334, Union.

Phi Chi Theta will have an initiation banquet Thursday at the Fountain Restaurant. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Nichols through March 28. Cost is \$2.50.

The Junior recital for Gail Brown, soprano, and Doris Sweet, oboe, will be tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

The first list of successful applicants in the Florentine Study Center will be released next week.

== THIS WEEKEND ==

TODAY

10:20 a.m. The examination in defense of the dissertation of Joseph Logan will be in the staff room, Music Bldg.

3 p.m. Dr. Meryl Rose will speak at the biological science seminar in room 218, Conradi Bldg.

3 p.m. James Mahoney will speak on "Transference of Technology" at the business colloquium in the Starr Conference Room, Business Bldg.

4 p.m. J. L. Franklin will speak on "Ionization Potentials for Aromatic Compounds" at the chemistry seminar in room 124, Duffenbaugh Bldg.

4:10 p.m. The English Coffee Hour will feature Dr. Gular Bosch speaking on "Persian Miniatures" in the Westminster House.

7:30 p.m. The Campus Movie Series will present "Suddenly Last Summer" in Westcott Auditorium. Admission is \$2.25.

7:30 p.m. The Library Staff Assn. and the Friends of the FSU Library

will meet in Longmire Lounge. Address Lois Lenski will speak.

8:15 p.m. Women's Glee Club Concert will be in Opperman Music Hall. There is no admission charge.

8:30 p.m. The Student Entertainment Series will present Roger Miller and the Good Time Singers in Tully Gym.

TOMORROW
7:30 p.m. "Suddenly Last Summer" will be shown by the Campus Movie Series in Westcott Auditorium. Admission is \$2.25.

8 p.m. The Annual Garnet and Gold football game will be played in Campbell Stadium.

SUNDAY
12:30 p.m. The Newman Club will meet in room 246, Union.

2 p.m. The Arnold Air Society Coffee Hour will be in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union.

3:30-5 p.m. The Girls State Reunion Tea will be in Longmire Lounge.

6 p.m. Omicron Delta Kappa will meet in Longmire Lounge.

6:30 p.m. Phi Gamma Delta will meet in room 346, Union.

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Greek Editor

ALPHA CHI OMEGA: The Alpha Chi's had their annual house exchange dinner Monday night. Each housewife chose a girl to take his place while he enjoyed dinner with the chapter.

Pledges of the week are Carol Rowe and Kris Olsen.

ALPHA DELTA PI: ADPI's congratulate Becky Jones, who was recently selected to be a member of the Little Sisters of Lambda Chi Alpha, and to Francis Smith, a new member of Omicron Nu.

The ADPI's enjoyed a social with the Sigma Kappa's last night. Congratulations to Gloria Germain who was chosen to be a member of the Sweetheart Court of Phi Delta Theta at Emory University.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA: The Alpha Gam's had their International Reunion Day Saturday. Pledge of the week is Sandi Blackburn.

The Alpha Gam's congratulate Elizabeth Moreland on becoming a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Betty Anne Marsh for being tapped into Kappa Delta Pi.

New treasurer of Mortar Board is Carol Boggs. The chapter congratulates Dixie Lee Wilcoxon for being chosen as a cheerleader for next year.

ALPHA OMICRON PI: The AOP's congratulate Bobbi Pomeroy on being selected to be on the student-faculty relations committee. Pledge of the week is Barbara McNelly.

ALPHA PHI: Alpha Phi's are proud to have Sally Weiss, national field sec., visiting the chapter this week. The chapter is making a contribution to the Candle of Hope School for Mentally Retarded Children.

The Alpha Phi's enjoyed having Dean Laurence Chalmers and his family and Dr. and Mrs. Richard Baker as dinner guests this week. Congratulations to Caroline Goble, tapped for Phi Beta Kappa, and Caroline Francis, v. pres. for the Little Sisters of the White Star.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA: The ATO weekend will have as its theme an LSD party. BYO.

ALPHA XI DELTA: The Alpha Xi's will be spending the weekend in Jacksonville as hostesses to the Omega Province convention. Congratulations to Susan McCormick who was elected princess of the Alpha Phi Omega's. The Alpha Xi's came in second in the Stuft-a-Ford Contest Saturday.

CHI OMEGA: Chi O's congratulate JoAnn Snyder, new pres. of Mortar Board, and Bonnie McDaniel on being tapped into Beta Gamma Sigma. The Chi O's enjoyed a social with the SAE's Wednesday night.

CHI PHI: New pledges are Greg Norton, Robert Witte and Robert Bidwell. The Chi Phi pledges are having a car wash tomorrow.

DELTA CHI: New Delta Chi initiates are Jim Mankins and Marlin Allop.

Delta Chi's congratulate their new sweetheart, Patti Olmsted, of Sigma Kappa sorority. Other members of the Sweetheart Court include Patti Dougherty, Patti Owens, Cynthia Pannucci and Joanne Hilleboe.

DELTA DELTA DELTA: The Tri Del's are honoring their house mother, Mrs. Cosseman, with a lawn party Sunday. They are helping address return envelopes for the Easter Seal Drive.

Congratulations to Judy Holman on being chosen cheerleader and to Nancy Ashley and Jan Dunn for being Mortified.

DELTA TAU DELTA: This week's activities have been focused on the preparations for the Delit weekend. There will be a party at the Shelter this weekend with entertainment by the Seeburg's.

The chapter was honored to have Prof. Nelson Washburn as a guest Monday night. After dinner he spoke on "Morality within the Domain of College Life".

Active of the week is Ed Schafer. Pledge of the week is Norman Zahn, III.

DELTA ZETA: Pledge of the week is Gilda Potter. DZ's congratulate Joanne Kozel for being nominated for the Grace Mason Lundy Award and Jan Castell for being nominated for the Florence Hood Award.

Congratulations to Gail Pittman who was chosen the new Lambda Chi Crescent Girl.

KAPPA ALPHA: The KA's entertained national Kappa Alpha officers Thomas Tune Jr., Edwin Waite of Atlanta and Alumni Advisor H. Fierce Ford Sr. of Tallahassee at dinner Wednesday night.

Congratulations to Mike Huey, Fred

Stone and Tom Wade, winners in recent campus elections and to Bruce Levy, Jim Zellner and Ron Hinson on last week's chapter elections.

The KA's would like to welcome back pledge brother Allen I. Deas who recently made a pilgrimage to their founding chapter at Washington and Lee University.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA: Congratulations to Jo Ann Hilleboe for being chosen a member of the Delta Chi Sweetheart Court; to Suzanne Griffith, Little Sister of Sigma Nu and to Suzanne Partin for being chosen a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

The Theta's enjoyed entertaining the Fiji's at dinner Sunday. They enjoyed an exchange dinner with the Lambda Chi's Wednesday.

KAPPA DELTA: The KD's will be hostess to their province workshop which will be at their house this weekend. Congratulations to Martha Bell and Marilyn Kendrick who were chosen to be on the Lambda Chi Alpha Sweetheart Court and JoAnna Tsacrios who was recently tapped for Mortar Board.

KAPPA SIGMA: The Kappa Sigma spring weekend starts tonight with a formal dance with music by the Checkmates. Tomorrow they will have a costume party with a Paleolithic Cave Man theme featuring the Outsiders from St. Petersburg. Tonight the Kappa Sig Sweetheart for next year will be crowned.

New Kappa Sig pledge is T. Grogg. A Kappa Sigma brother, Bill Abney, has been chosen for the FSU cheerleading squad for next year.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA: The Lambda Chi's are proud to announce that Gail Pittman is their new Crescent Girl. Named to the Crescent Court were Martha Bell, Marilyn Kendrick, Laura Hartwig and Jeannie Strickland.

New pledges are Ben Colter, Tom Meyer and Russ Silver. The chapter enjoyed a social with the Kappa Alpha

Theta's Wednesday night.

PHI DELTA THETA: Newly-elected officers of Phi Delta Theta are Bill Evans, pres.; Ed Mariscano, v. pres.; Bill Tillet, rec. sec.; Bob Schaefer, pledge trainer; Jim Farley, house manager and Ken Hart, warden.

At the annual Phi Delta weekend Peggy Thompson was crowned sweetheart. Her court consists of Carlotta Faircloth, Sisi Igoo, Barbara Bell and Carol Lyko. At the banquet Sandy England and Ken Hey received the annual Best Brother Award.

PHI KAPPA PSI: New pledges are Mike Croak and Paul Fannin. Two brothers of the month are Bill Bearse and Doug Hasing.

PI BETA PHI: At the recent arship banquet, senior Judy Hark camp received the honor for highest overall average.

PI KAPPA ALPHA: The Ika's enjoyed having as their Phi Tuesday night Dr. and Mrs. W. Long and their children.

The Ika's will be having their spring weekend at Morrison's and the Coffee Club. New officers are Bob Davis, pres.; Terry Miller, v. pres.; John Thomas, treas.; John Schults, secretary and Charlie Barnes, rec. sec.

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PI KAPPA PHI: This weekend marks the high point of the social season. The Aroundtown

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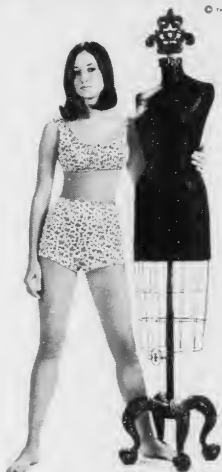
or federal courts, except in the case of the commitment of a felony, "III D: The University shall not prosecute any student for conduct during University-recognized vacations, subject to the conditions of the preceding section.

"Section IV: Rights of Student Organizations, Part A: All student organizations shall have the same rights before the law as individual students.

"Part B: The University shall not deny recognition to any student organization if, after a reasonable effort, it has failed to find a faculty advisor, but has fulfilled all other University requirements. In such cases the University shall extend recognition. However, if said organization has not secured a faculty advisor after 60 days, said recognition may be withdrawn.

"IV C: The right to use University facilities, in accord with set regulations, must be given impartially to all organizations, Part D: The administration must have a standing code for all organizations regarding behavioral standards and punishment for infractions.

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weekend takes off tonight with the nationally famous Nightcrawlers in the pilot's seat. It is sure to be a wild flight.

SIGMA KAPPA: The Sigma Kappa will have a combo party tonight at the house.

SIGMA NU: The Sigma Nu's enjoyed much success at their annual White Star weekend. Awards presented at the formal banquet were to Dave Lawrence, Most Outstanding Senior; Ken Wilson, Most Deserving Brother; Charles Mills, Pledge of the Year; Bill Garvin, Athlete of the Year; James Ward, Scholarship Award and

John Saladin, Alumni Appreciation Award.

The Sigma Nu's congratulated new sweetheart, Lucy Webb. Pledge of the week is Larry Singletary. Brother of the week is Bob Baker. SIGMA KAPPA A: The Sigma Kappa congratulated Patti Onstead for selected Delta Chi Sweetheart. The chapter enjoyed a social with Theta Chi's Wednesday night.

The Sigma Kappa's enjoyed the ADP's over for dessert

night. TAU EPSILON PHI: The Tau Epsilon Phi will have their annual weekend and tomorrow. There will be a box party at the house tonight. Tomorrow night the installation awards banquet will be at the Hotel.

New TEP pledge is Letitia. THETA CHI: The annual Theta Chi spring weekend starts tonight.

The Florida Festival Regional Conference was in St. Petersburg last week with 20 Gamma Rho members attending. The Theta Chi's will have an exchange dinner with Theta Kappa's Wednesday night. Pledges are Tex Rave, Mark and Tom Smithdeal.

Pool Dance Tonight

Ushering in springtime will be the Union Program Council's first pool-side dance of the year tonight from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Admission will be \$.50 per person or \$.75 per couple. Students will swim and dance at the Union Pool. Go-go girls will provide entertainment.

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Tribe Raps Rebels Again; Play Here This Weekend

FSU cashed in on back-to-back homers by Jim Lytle and Randy Brown in the first inning for three runs, then went on to halt Mississippi 9-4 yesterday at Seminole Field.

Tribe starter Steve Marks pitched five innings, giving up all the Rebels'

Trackmen Vying For Relays Title

The Seminole track squad will meet strong competition from several outstanding teams as it travels to Gainesville tomorrow for the Florida Relays.

Although there will be many teams entered, the Tribe's heaviest competition will come from two teams, the University of Southern Illinois and the U of F. The Seminoles have met both these teams once before.

FSU defeated the U of F at the Tampa Invitational meet to win the track championship of Florida. The Tribe met its first loss in three years at the hands of a tough Southern Illinois squad last weekend, 82-65. To further confuse the issue, the U of F defeated Southern Illinois by a narrow margin in Gainesville Monday.

The Florida Relays have been set up so that no team championship will be awarded; points will be awarded on an individual basis. Seminoles Sid Gaiety and Don Castee, both Florida Relays defending champions, will form the nucleus of strong contestants for the Tribe.

Several other men have been outstanding for FSU this year and are expected to win points. Sprinter Ken White and hurdler Steve Lands both won places last year. Pole vaulter Jack Flandreau has been doing well and should be in contention for top honors.

In addition to individual performers, the Tribe will enter three relay teams in the competition. The 440-yard relay team is the defending champion but only one man has returned from last year's squad. The one-mile and two-mile relay teams have been somewhat erratic this year, but both should be contenders,

runs and walking three to register the win.

Ole Miss led off the scoring with a homerun by first baseman Glen Lusk, a long drive to deep right. FSU countered with three in the bottom of the initial inning as shortstop Gary Sprague drew a base on balls with one out. Lytle followed with his fifth homer of the year, a line clout to right, and Brown came up in the next slot and drilled another bomb to the same place. The two clubs matched tallies in the second, third and fifth innings before the Seminoles spurred for three more in the seventh.

FSU first baseman Maury Hopkins opened the inning with a single and went around to third on a double to center by Mike Martin. Second sacker Dick Fernandez tapped a grounder to the Rebel third baseman who hurried his throw and pegged the ball over the first baseman's head, allowing Hopkins to score.

FSU leftfielder Tom Thomas popped up and reliever Eddie Howell reached first on an error by the Mississippi second baseman which also let Martin tally. With two out, the Ole Miss defense broke down again as an error on the Rebel shortstop gave Fernandez a chance to score the third and final run of the inning.

The victory was the second straight over Mississippi and extended FSU's season record to 9-1.

The Seminoles face the Rebels today at 3 p.m. and tomorrow at 1:30 p.m., both tilts at Seminole Field.

Garnet-Gold Contest Tomorrow

The fighting Seminoles will climax the 1966 spring football season with the annual Garnet and Gold game tomorrow night in Campbell Stadium at 8 p.m.

Head Coach Bill Peterson will send the first string offense and defense against the second string players.

The two starting quarterbacks will be junior Kim Hammond generating the first team and sophomore Bill Capleman commanding the opposition.

Sophomores Gary Pajic and Marty Kolbus will start in the defense

Seminoles Meet Navy And Tech

FSU netmen drubbed Ohio Wesleyan 9-0 Wednesday afternoon and posted their seventh win of the season in 10 matches.

The victory was a preparation for today's and tomorrow's round-robin net tourney with Georgia Tech and the US Naval Academy.

FSU racketball play host to the two schools in a three-way competitive schedule. The Seminoles take on Navy today at 10 a.m. and meet Georgia Tech tomorrow morning at the same time. The round-robin play concludes with navy vs. Tech tomorrow afternoon, beginning at 2 p.m.

Georgia Tech's Yellowjackets will bring an impressive array of stroke-makers to the Tully Gym courts.

Walter Johnson, number one Tech netter, is ranked among the country's best 35 players. Johnson flashes a booming serve that FSU Coach Lex Wood describes as "awesome and powerful".

"His serve is surely the equal of any collegiate star today," Wood added.

The rematch of the showdown of Johnson and Seminole ace Paul DeZeeuw should be a display of blistering serve-and-retches. Johnson won the duel last year 6-4, 8-6.

The number two Yellowjacket is Paul Spicher, formerly 16-year-old champion of Florida and second-ranked State 18-year-old. Following Spicher in the lineup is John Lawrence, also a high-ranking Florida junior of past seasons.

Freshman matches will be played also during the weekend slate.

but will probably be given their chances at directing the attack, said Peterson, who will be rotating the quarterbacks between the two teams. Admission will be \$1 for adults, \$1.50 for children and free for FSU students with ID cards.

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It Begins

A brief reminder: BRING A NUMBER TWO PENCIL TO CLASS TODAY AND THE REST OF THIS WEEK.

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TODAY IS A SPECIAL HOLIDAY-FEASTDAY.

Therefore-ergo, in place of the usual nattily gant-wrapped and perma-prest tabula rosa accompanying the sak-full of cheeriness to class, unseath thy shining instruments and be prepared to penetratingly assay the value distinguish the shortcomings, detect the genius and reveal the impact of FSU's faculty on the student body.

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Flambeau Forum

NAVSO Responsible For New GI Bill

To the Editor:

Probably few, if any, of you have heard of NAVSO (National Asso. of Veterans' Student Organizations). However, the idea for such an organization had its beginning right here on the FSU campus 11 years ago. It was through the efforts of this association, principally the University of Florida Veterans' Club and other such college veterans' groups across the country that we now have the "Cold War GI Bill."

This bill had been repeatedly introduced in the House and Senate for many years. It previously always died or failed to pass. The administration spoke against its passing. The American Legion, DAV, and other veterans organizations gave little or no support. There were many critics against the bill, both in and out of Congress, including our Senator Spessard Holland.

How then did it finally become law? The Vietnam situation helped, but this encouraged passage primarily for combat veterans. A big factor was the application of principles familiar to all veterans: Organization and Concentrated Fire Power. College veterans groups, their wives, parents, friends, etc. literally flooded Congress with letters, post cards, telegrams and even personal visits during the past eight to 10 months. (Their voting potential is something that few other campus organizations have, at least not the same extent found in most veterans clubs.) Congress listened...and Congress acted.

During 1955-56, the undersigned, while attending FSU (prior to my recall to active duty) and a small group of other veteran students, started the FSU Veterans Club. It was primarily a social and fellowship arrangement and we never officially chartered. We did discuss the need and benefits of such organizations and even outlined a national structure for furthering the aims of such college clubs. At that time we also thought of a suitable name---NAVSO. Although the FSU Vets Club apparently was not continued (correct me if I am wrong), the idea of NAVSO is now close to becoming a reality.

Need for such clubs: The veteran is usually older than his peers in college, often married, and has little in common socially with other college students. Adjustment is often a problem after having been away from school for several years. Many veterans lose benefits and entitlements every year by not being able to keep up with the legislation, rulings, etc. and the various deadlines. The campus veterans club

can also take group action to assist members in obtaining disability benefits, job placement assistance, discharge or grievance appeals, problems with the school administration, parking privileges for those with disabilities, establish loan funds, and many other special prob-

lems. Its possible benefits are most limitless and it can be a combined service, social, and political pressure group for its members. Any veterans that are interested in again forming such a club

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Dr. Lensen Announces Masters Program In East Asian Studies

Fellowships of \$2,400 each have been allocated for study in the master's degree program in East Asian Studies, announced Dr. J. Lensen, director of the East Asian Center at FSU, today. Applications for the program to begin in the fall are now being accepted.

The center, an expansion of the year-old undergraduate program, offers courses in Chinese and Japanese history and government. Far Eastern International relations and art, explained Lensen, is the department hopes to add to the program to expand the prospect in Chinese language and introduce courses in the Japanese language in 1967.

Lensen said that Storer Library has allocated a sum of money for a Chinese language collection.

Lensen said that students in the program concerned with the in-

creasing importance of China in world affairs will probably have educational backgrounds in social science or humanities.

"Preferably, they will have studied the Chinese or Japanese language or show aptitude in this area," said Lensen, who stressed the importance of language work.

Students completing the course will be prepared to continue education in the field elsewhere or go into government work or research.

"There is a considerable demand for Asian specialists in various aspects of government work, including the military and intelligence," he said.

Besides Lensen, instructors will include Dr. Peter Chen, a native of Formosa and asst. prof. of government, Dr. Gular Bosch, head of the art dept. and authority on Far Eastern art, and Bobbie Lensen, a native of China and instructor of the language.

Lensen earned a PhD degree from the Columbia University Dept. of Chinese and Japanese Studies in New York.

GI Bill

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FSU and/or in joining with us in formally chartering NAVSO, contact the undersigned. Write me also if you would like the latest information on the GI Bill educational benefits. Mustered Out Pay ruling. GI Insurance for those with disabilities, etc.

Alfred Holderbach
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There will be a vespers service tonight at the Baptist Student Union at 6:45 p.m. Joanne Clayton will speak on "Just For Today".

Gamma Alpha Pi, guidance and student personnel guidance, will present Dr. Kent Miller of the Institute for Social Research speaking on "Values and Mental Illness" tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the School of Education Lecture Hall.

All students and faculty members may attend. Refreshments will be served.

Prof. Charles Hubbard will speak on "Forecasts of Sales Growth with Markov Chains" at 4:10 p.m. in room 101, Love Bldg. Coffee will be served at 3:45 p.m. in room 205.

Students graduating in April may modify their final examination schedule with the agreement of their instructors so that they will not have to take a final examination on the day of commencement. The rescheduled exam must occur during the normal final exam week.

Students may register for the April 2 Bradford Bike Hike today through Thursday in room 315, Union. Cost is \$2. Further information may be obtained by calling 2231.

Two new three-hour courses which do not appear in the catalog will satisfy the humanities requirement under the general education program. Classical Civilization/Greece, will be offered trimester I, and Classical Civilization/Rome, will be offered trimester II.

The spring initiation ceremony of Kappa Delta Pi will be at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow in room 212, Sandels Bldg.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A reception will follow at 5:30 p.m. The Society for the Advancement of Management will have a dinner meeting tomorrow night at the Duval Hotel.

New Young Democrat Club officers are John Norton, president; Bob Stanley, program vice president; Dary Wood, membership vice pres-

ident; Janice Luksha, recording sec. Mark Abramson, corresponding sec. Richard Farrell, treasurer and Ed Campbell, committeeman. Becky Chalker is the district committeewoman for this district.

Alpha Phi Omega Sweetheart for 1966-67 is Susan Scott Meador. Princesses in Miss Meador's court are Sue Lynn, Susan McCormick, Julie Testa and Andrea Sands.

TODAY

11:30 a.m. The Michigan State baseball team will play Wake Forest at Seminole Field.

4:10 p.m. The statistics colloquium will meet in room 101, Love Bldg.

4:10 p.m. Dr. Leonard Jarrard will speak to the psychology colloquium on "Some Functions of the Hippocampus" in room 105, Psychology Research Bldg.

4:15 p.m. The physical chemistry seminar will be in room 555, IMB Bldg.

4:15 p.m. IAWS will meet in room 330, Union.

4:30 p.m. Phi Beta Kappa Initiation

Rorex's Art In Union
Recent water paintings and mixed media works by one of America's younger artists, Robert A. Rorex, are now featured in a one-man show in the Union Art Lounge.

A graduate with honors in English from Hendrix College in Arkansas, Rorex received an MFA degree in painting from the University of Arkansas in June, 1960.

will be in Longmire Lounge.

6:30 p.m. The Salut Au Restaurant Banquet will be in the University Room, Union.

6:45 p.m. The Phi Beta Kappa initiation banquet will be in the Florida Room, Union.

7 p.m. The Equestrian Club will meet in room 303, Montgomery Gym.

7:30 p.m. APO actives will meet in the Leon Room, Union.

7:30 p.m. Dr. Eugene Nichols will moderate a panel discussion on "Interning" for the Math Teaching Club in room 240, Union.

7:30 p.m. There will be a guidance and counseling meeting in the Education Lecture Hall.

7:45 p.m. Dr. John Champlin will give a "State of the Campus" address in Moore Auditorium to the American Assn. of University Professors.

8 p.m. FSU will play Michigan State in baseball at Centennial Field.



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Nassau Sojourn Leaves April 22

Several FSU students and other members of the University community will set sail for Nassau aboard the Bahama Star on the Union Program Council-sponsored cruise April 22.

Scheduled as a between-trimester break and relaxation before summer work, the trip will leave Miami at 4:45 p.m. April 22 and tie up to the Prince George Dock in Nassau at 9 a.m. the following morning, said Doreen van Assendep, Program Council chairman. It will leave the island at 4:45 p.m. Sunday and dock in Miami at 9 a.m. Monday. The Eastern Line has granted a 20 percent discount to the Union, bringing the total charge to \$55. Children from three to 12 may travel half-fare and those under three will go free of charge, Miss van Assendep continued.

The rate will include living facilities on the "D" deck for the three days, three meals per day including a morning coffee, afternoon bouillon and midnight buffet, deck chairs and the captain's cocktail party Saturday night.

The largest cruise ship sailing year-round from Miami, the Bahama Star is a converted ocean liner. Completely air conditioned, telephones and hot and cold running water are provided in all cabins. Fresh fruit will be delivered to all staterooms each night. There are two orchestras and a pool on the liner. Tourists may bring up to \$100 worth of purchases back to Miami duty-free.

A \$15 deposit must be in the Union Program Director's Office, 315 Union, by April 8, said Miss van Assendep. The remainder should be paid by April 12, information may be obtained from the office at 599-2231.

Travellers may choose their roommate. Special arrangements will be made for married couples.

No passports or vaccination certificates are needed for US and Canadian citizens. The boat will tie directly to the dock, eliminating ship-to-shore shuttle boats and schedules.

The council hopes to make a University wide trip an annual event, said Pat Greene, secretary to the Program Council director. "They play to schedule a trip to Europe next year," she said.

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Day OK, Week Wrong

Prof. Ernst Kasemann did not lecture in Moore Auditorium Thursday night as was announced, but will lecture on "The New Quest for the Historical Jesus" Thursday in Moore Auditorium at 8 p.m.

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Vietnam Pilot Accepted To Law School

Army helicopter pilot Capt. Howard W. Harrison of the 127th Aviation Co. in South Vietnam has been accepted as a student in FSU's new College of Law.

Harrison took his admission test in Saigon. Since arriving in South Vietnam last July, he has been awarded a Distinguished Flying Cross, the Vietnam Medal of Gallantry and the Purple Heart, among other decorations.

During his spare time he has been reading law books to get a background in his new studies.

Harrison's wife who is at FSU working on her master's degree in social work, is handling the paper work which goes with admission to a university.

Harrison, who has been in the Army for seven years, said his interest in the law began while serving on military court martial boards. Current plans call for the captain to complete his year's tour of duty in Vietnam in July and return to Tallahassee for the fall term. "I have just written him that the college had accepted him for the fall and I know he'll be happy," Mrs. Harrison said. "He was a little worried about the test they gave him. He said he had just come in from a flying mission and hadn't had too much sleep and rest when he took the test."

Harrison received his bachelor's degree in history at Hanover College and his master's degree in education from Indiana University in 1959. "I flew to Tokyo last Christmas to meet him during a leave and he seemed eager to get started on his law work," Mrs. Harrison said. "So we're crossing our fingers that nothing happens over there to delay his discharge so he can get

started on his work this fall," said.

RATAG Apply For AER Charter

The FSU Radio and Televisionists' Guild (RATAG), an organization whose members are major in radio-TV broadcasting, is asking for a charter of Alpha Phi Rho, honorary fraternity for TV majors.

Groups applying for charters of fraternity must meet certain requirements, one of which is production planned and presented group, said a spokesman for RATAG. "The FSU RATAG will produce 'Vietnam Showcase', a production which will be videotaped and sent to Vietnam to be shown to American forces there. The variety show will be videotaped tomorrow night at the studios of WFSU-TV."

The production will also include in the application membership in the Alpha Phi Rho fraternity. It is hoped the production will be a major commitment to 125th Air Traffic Control.

New Key-Word Computer Index Tested By FSU Library School

A Key-Word Concept Computer Index System is now ready to be tested for use in the Strozler Library, Dr. Gerald Jahoda of the library school recently announced.

The purpose of the experiment is to test the effectiveness of a computer index as well as how beneficial such a system is to the student. The index system itself is not new. There are many such indexes on the market today but no one has ever attempted to test its usefulness, said Jahoda.

The system's computer is programmed to delete from titles of articles all unnecessary words, retaining identifying words to be com-

posed in an index along with authors of the articles.

The process is fast and inexpensive to produce, Jahoda continued. Students participating in the test of the system will be given 100 questions and asked to find one or more key words from the index which will lead to the accession number of the article.

Participants must be juniors, seniors or graduates in the field of science. They will be paid \$1.50 an hour for about five to 10 hours work, Jahoda added. Interested students may contact Joan Challis in room 118, Sandels Bldg.

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Ruggers Schedule Night Game Tribe Matches Strides With Tennessee

Seminole baseball team will play first night game of the 1966 season here Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Seminole Field. The stadium Field is located south of the State Capitol Bldg. on S. E. St.

Game will be a benefit affair. All proceeds going to the fight for the lights on the FSU baseball field.

Seminole State, coached by former coach Danny Litwiler, is in for the annual invitational season and will provide the better opposition.

Admission will be charged for all persons including FSU students. Tickets are \$.50 for all students and children and \$1 for all others. Larger donations for the light fund will be accepted at the gate and light receipts will go into the light fund.

Michigan State will face Wake Forest today at 11:30 a.m. and FSU will tangle with the Spartans at 3 p.m. Tomorrow the schedule will be the same. Wednesday, Michigan State meets Rutgers at 11:30 a.m. and FSU takes on Wake Forest at 3 p.m. All these contests will be played at Seminole Field.

by DOUG STUMP
Flambeau Sports Writer

Despite the wind and cold, the most outstanding field in meet history set 15 meet records to rewrite the Florida Relays record books this weekend in Gainesville.

Southern Illinois' Oscar Mooreled the record parade, running a 4:08.2 mile and an 8:41.9 two-mile to set new meet marks.

FSU placed two runners in the winner's circle: Kenny White won the 100 in 9.6 seconds while broad jumper Sid Ganevy won his event with a 23'9" leap. Steve Landis took

third in the intermediate hurdles and the two-mile relay team took second in its event.

FSU will have its toughest dual meet of the season tomorrow at 1:15 p.m. when the University of Tennessee invades the Seminole track. UT is famous for its outstanding track teams. It has suffered only one loss in dual meet competition in the last three years—a loss to FSU last year.

Tennessee won the Southeastern Conference (SEC) track championships last year and has every man returning for this season.

Tennessee placed several men in the Florida Relays. Pat Comphary set a new high hurdles mark with a 13.7 second time while Jim Webster placed second in the 100 behind FSU's White.

FSU outpointed Tennessee in the relays.

"With Tennessee's entire team back it is sure to be tough, but our boys have been working hard and the meet could go either way," said Track Coach Mike Long. "Most of our boys are healthy, so we should have no trouble there. It will be a real exciting meet."



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Gridders Show 'Aerial Assault' In Dazzling Intra-Squad Battle

by HANK SCHOMBER
Flambeau Sports Editor

Head Coach Bill Peterson unveiled his 1966 football teams Saturday night, and they put on a dazzling display of aerial fireworks as the Gold team outscored the Garnets 41-13 in Campbell Stadium.

Six quarterbacks highlighted the evening's passing game and after it was all over Peterson shook his head in bewilderment.

"Our quarterbacks are really giving us a problem," said the Seminole coach. "We can't decide which one will be our starter."

The "old man" of the group, junior Kim Hammond, started the first team Gold unit. On the Gold's second drive series Hammond hit fullback Jim Mankins on a scoring shot that covered 47 yards. Pete Roberts added the extra point and the Gold team was ahead 7-0 with 4:55 left in the first period.

A minute and a-half later the Gold squad struck again on another Hammond-to-Mankins special after middle guard Mike Bugar recovered a Garnet fumble on the seven yard line.

Halfback Bill Moreman climaxed an eight-play, 54-yard drive with a two-yard touchdown plunge through the right side.

With less than three minutes remaining in the half, Hammond hit sophomore flanker Bill Cox for an eight-yard score and the Gold team carried a 27-0 lead into the dressing rooms.

To those who followed last year's freshman team, a familiar sight was viewed. After playing defense for the entire first period, Gary Pajic received his chance to direct the plays in the third period.

On the second play, Pajic darted back and lofted a lazy aerial into the arms of his high school and freshman teammate Ron Sellers for a 50-yard scoring strike. Frank Loner added the point after and the Gold lead was cut to 27-7.

Sophomore Clint Burton, who had subbed for Pajic when the latter was hurt last fall, added his touch to the Gold unit, firing a 27-yard TD pass to Walt Sumner who made a leaping catch in the end zone.

With Pajic again at the controls, the Garnet team took the ensuing

kick-off at the 26 and moved 47 yards in three quick passes to score. The payoff came on a 22-yard Pajic-to-Sellers combination.

Phil Hix, another sophomore quarterback, directed the Gold team to its final score after a bad center snap on a Garnet punt gave the Golds possession at the Garnet 14.

Although they were not able to muster up a scoring play, Bill Capleman and Bill Burkhardt both were impressive with their ability to throw the ball under fire.

Capleman, who was not able to complete a pass in the first half while wearing the Garnet colors, was given a chance with the Gold unit where he connected on 7 of 15 tosses.

Burkhardt picked up 82 yards on nine completions.

Hall Signs Pact With FSUCagers

Leonard Hall, a junior college All-American basketball player from St. Petersburg JC, has signed a grant-in-aid to FSU.

The 6-3, 213-lb. star became the first Negro to receive a scholarship to FSU, although another Negro, Fred Flowers, is playing without a scholarship on the freshman basketball team.

Hall's ability is attested by his 18 points per game average and better than 12 rebounds per contest. "He probably has as much natural athletic ability as any basketball player we've had here," said Asst. Coach Hugh Durham, who signed Hall.

"We expect him to be a starter for us next season," Durham added. A Camden, N.J., native, Hall, by the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. five-year rule, has only one year of eligibility left because he was forced to drop out of school after his freshman year at Virginia Union University for family reasons. FSU officials are expected to appeal to the NCAA ruling committee on the grounds of a hardship case, however, in an attempt to gain Hall's second year of eligibility for the Seminoles.

Take 'Fifth' For Wins

Seminoles Sweep By Ole Miss

by JUDY HUGHES

Asst. Sports Editor

The fifth proved to be the "magic inning" for the Seminole swatters Friday and Saturday as come-from-behind rallies in the quint inning completed a four-game sweep of the Ole Miss Rebels at Seminole Field.

The Tribe trailed Mississippi 9-0 going into the fifth frame in Friday's tussle, but a 10-run, eight-hit explosion, highlighted by FSU center-fielder Mike Martin's base-clearing double, took the life out of the Rebs and paved the way for an 11-9 FSU victory.

Seminole Jim Lytle's grand slam homerun in the fifth provided the punch for a 5-3 Tribe win over Ole Miss Saturday. Lytle's blast came with one out after two walks and an error loaded the bases.

In the Friday game, Ole Miss collected six runs in the first with the help of four Seminole errors, and three more in the second, aided by Rebel shortstop Jim Yawn's triple.

Mississippi starter Charlie Owen scattered five hits in the first four frames before the Seminoles got to him in the fifth and dropped a bomb.

Pinch hitting in the pitcher's slot, Seminole Bob Cany doubled to open the inning. Shortstop Gary Sprague drew a base on balls and Lytle filed out to center. Catcher Randy Brown reached first via an error and leftfielder Tom Thomas singled to score Cany.

Third sacker Maury Hopkins fanned for the second out and it seemed as

though Owen would get through the inning unscathed.

With two out, however, FSU first baseman Pete Sarron walked to force in Sprague and then Martin stepped up and drove a double between the left and centerfielders to clear the bases.

Second sacker Dick Fernandez sent Martin home with a single and then Cany came up for the second time in the inning and walked. Sprague singled Fernandez home, advanced to second on an error by the right-fielder and both he and Cany tal-

lied on Lytle's safety. Brown

in the 10th run with a single. In the contest Saturday, FSU tied the Rebels three runs in the third inning on a walk, a triple by Yawn and a wild pitch to reach base, set up Lytle's

his sixth homerun in 12 games. In the Tribe's half of the game, Cany and Brown, Cany by an error that allowed Lytle to reach base, set up Lytle's sixth homerun in 12 games. FSU all the runs it needed to win.

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Changes Challenging to Salesman' Actors

by MELODIE BETTS

Flambeau Feature Editor

A child grows up, becomes a man and returns to adulthood again in a matter of seconds in the University Theatre production "Death of a Salesman" which opens tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. in Conradi Theatre.

Tickets for the Arthur Miller play are on sale in the Union Ticket Office at \$1.50 for students and \$1.50 for non-students. The production runs through Saturday with a matinee Sunday.

The play is a "tremendous challenge to the performers," said Judy Herr, executive director. "Most of the actors undergo physical as well as mental and costume changes in a matter of seconds."

The play is designed so that each scene a shift from the past to the present occurs as the presence of Willie Loman, the salesman, comes to life on the stage.

Miss Herr, in scenes of the past, the characters are adult middle-aged persons.

When Loman recalls 15 years in the past, the faces of the characters from age

to youth must be evident, she explained.

Helping the transition is the technical use of sound and lights, Miss Herr noted. The change in the time sequence is almost immediate, she continued.

As Loman descends the stairs, his world turns back to the high school days of his sons when Biff was a football hero, she said.

It is through Loman's memory that the audience sees Biff's story evolve, said Dr. Harlan Shaw, co-director. "The audience begins to understand why Biff earns a mere \$24 per week when he's lucky to be working," he said.

"Make-up is another important element in showing the age difference," said Miss Herr. "The characters' wrinkled skin and gray hair has to become smooth and dark with youthful zest."

Costumes will also have to be simple yet dynamic enough to fit the time, she added. She pointed out that the characters themselves will have to undergo physical changes. The men's voices will have to change from adolescence to manhood. Their movements one minute are that of a high school football hero and the next that of a mature man."

The actors and actresses chosen for the parts are Richard Fallon as Willie Loman, Anna Marie Ciani as his wife Linda and Bob Grubbs and Sammy Kilman as his sons.

Call Gour plays the woman, Pat Egan is the next door neighbor Charley and his son Bernard is played by Henry Polk. Loman's brother Ben is Bill Gammon, while Jerry Gray and Bill Aldridge portray Howard and Stanley.

Cheryl Bayer, Laura Atkins and Janet Van Pelt take the parts of a bar girl, Miss Forsyth and Jenny, respectively.

Names Wanted
For New Dorm

A name is being sought for a new private residence hall being built by Students Inns, Inc., for FSU students. The building will be located on W. Call St. near Florida High School.

Students may submit suggestions for the name on a post card addressed to "Name the Hall Contest", Students Inns, Inc., 500 Chapel St., Tallahassee, Fla.

One suggestion may be submitted on each card and the winning name will be selected by a spokesman for the building firm. Entries must be postmarked no later than 12:01 a.m., April 9.

The student whose suggestion is chosen will receive a full academic year of free room and board in the new hall, the spokesman continued. "The names submitted for the hall must have historical or other significant relationship to the University," he said.

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happiness' In Moore

Reese Club will present the "Man's Search for Happiness" at the University Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are free and the general public may attend.

Members from the Church of Christ at Latter-day Saints (Mormons) will be present to introduce the film and answer questions.

The film's presentation of the "Man's Search for Happiness" begins with a man who ponders the things that make life worthwhile.



CAUGHT IN THE MIDDLE OF A FAMILY FEUD.

Happy, played by Sammy Kilman (center), and his brother Biff, played by Bob Grubbs, argue while Anna Marie Ciani as the mother in the University Theatre production of "Death of a Salesman" moderates the "discussion". The play opens tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. in Conradi Theatre. Tickets are on sale at the Union Ticket Office at \$1.50 for students and \$1.50 for non-students.

Leaders Offer Comments

Students Support Controversial Issue

The Student Bill of Rights, to be voted on by the student body in tomorrow's special election, has the backing of student leaders throughout all phases of student life.

Basically, contended most of the leaders interviewed, the bill states students rights with which all US citizens are endowed.

Tony Skiff, one of the original proponents of the rights movement, claimed it is disgrace that rights which have existed in the US for 175 years are considered too radical to apply to students.

Student Body President-elect and present Vice President Larry Gonzalez stated that the bill would guarantee certain rights which all US citizens have, although, he added, "this is not saying that we don't already receive them."

He also called on the student body to adopt a leading role among colleges in ratifying a piece of legislation so significant.

He stressed that the Student Senate is "asking" the administration to recognize the listed rights. "No bill enacted by Student Senate has force or effect as law," he ex-

"Flambeau" Editor Erik Collins agreed, commenting, "Students are not demanding to dictate University

policy but suggesting that the administration adopt as standard procedure, those rights which the bill states."

"Legality is a nebulous issue," Collins continued, "as Student Government itself can be termed not legal."

He argued, "The rights asked for are reasonable requests" and pointed out that we are dealing with educators, not "moral policy dictators".

In addition, noted Jim Groot, student body president, the bill will establish a framework for the transitional Student Government as well as guidelines for long-term relationships between students and administrators.

He continued, "The bill is not a rebellion but a sincere attempt to establish students as US citizens with the rights of US citizens."

"I spoke with State Attorney General Earl Faircloth's office and feel that their interpretation of the bill's nature was misunderstood," he said, clarifying the issue of legality.

Sen. Rick Fritz acknowledged that the bill is presently in incomplete form, not comprehensive enough for an entire university and basically covers some group of certain students. However, he said, "it is im-

possible to produce a perfect product on the first try.

"This bill is a good starting point," he added.

Sen. George Noga, a sponsor of the original bill, contended that the sometimes controversial amendments strengthen the final draft of the bill. "It now stands a better chance of passage," he stated.

"The amendments offer less ambiguity to several points and thereby strengthen the total legislation," he noted.

Skiff pointed out that in the past the administration has sacrificed student rights to satiate the public image and that a bill of rights added to the Student Body Constitution would set down a concrete format for future administrative proceedings.

"Flambeau" News Editor Dave Nielsen predicted that if the student body produces a substantial show in favor of the bill, the administration will take positive action toward it.

"However, the vital factor now is a favorable student vote," Nielsen said.

Skiff supported the bill's guarantee of due process, saying, "Students don't realize the need for such legislation until they are directly involved."

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or administration of Florida State University. Editorials reflect the editorial policy of the FLAMBEAU.

Clarification

After Sunday's "Tallahassee Democrat" editorial by Malcolm Johnson accusing the "Flambeau" editors of swallowing the communist line--hook and sinker--we find it once more necessary to define the difference between what is official "Flambeau" policy statement on the editorial page and the expression of opinion by individual students or groups of students who present their own opinions only.

The article Johnson referred to ("Americans Will Repudiate Atrocities") was in no way expressing the position of the "Flambeau", rather it was a column submitted by the Vietnam Study Group as a representation of its views on the war in Vietnam. Both the article from the "Militant" which was reprinted and the introduction were supplied by the Vietnam Study Group.

When the "Flambeau" wishes to present a point of view it confines its efforts to the extreme left-hand columns of the editorial page usually marked "Flambeau Editorials" and an occasional clearly-designated EDITOR'S NOTE.

This policy is consistent with our belief that, as a student-financed newspaper, we have a responsibility to maintain an open forum for all varieties of student opinion, the only limitation being that the material submitted must not be libelous or in bad taste.

This means that we will print and have printed, student opinions--both in letters and columns--that reflect the full spectrum of student ideas from neo-fascism to communism, from Victorian piety to free love.

Furthermore, we base this policy in the firm belief that only through a free, open, democratic discussion will anything approaching "truth" be found for social situations.

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Florence Program Has Home Party

Besides the Florentine Study Abroad program, FSU offers another exchange plan. Each fall delegates from Massachusetts attend a trimester at FSU. In the spring, about 10 students from this university spend a semester in the North. Naturally, representatives must be well qualified academically and personally. They should have completed basic studies and should be able to transfer required courses to home colleges. Delegates going to Massachusetts should be from the Southeast while those coming to Florida should be natives of New England. This program was begun by transferring elementary education majors but now has broadened into other areas. The University of Massachusetts is also known for its departments of humanities and home economics.

Transfers from both North and South are aided by waiving of out-of-state fees. The only additional costs for students are clothing and transportation.

Dr. Gifford Hale of the FSU social studies education department feels this plan betters sectional understanding. The program also offers travel for those who have not had extensive opportunity.

Another asset for FSU students is the location of the University of Massachusetts. It is found in Amherst near outstanding museums and music camps. Amherst is relatively close to other educational centers such as Harvard and Boston University. During the summer, exchanges often remain to work in Massachusetts.

Floridians are delighted by the genuinely winter climate in New England. Clelia Pugh, one of FSU's delegates, was fascinated by "the white birch trees and the green fir trees with snow on their branches."

Miss Pugh described Amherst as "a charming little town." It is about a 25-minute walk from the

university.

The college is even more open than FSU. During the winter students often walk long distances in the snow.

On campus, Miss Pugh and other women delegates live in Emerson House, a new dormitory. Rules differ slightly from those of FSU. Monday through Thursday they may stay out until midnight in the library. Friday night curfew is 12:30 a.m. and Saturday night is 1 a.m.

The North-South exchange program offers a unique opportunity for students to broaden their knowledge of a different section of the country and promotes cultural exchange ideas. When exchanges return home campuses, other students benefit from this experience.

Anyone interested in attending Massachusetts in the spring, fall, should contact Hale for further information.

Flambeau Forum

People Afraid

To the Editor:

Well, I've sat here for half an hour trying to forget something which happened this evening by attempting to study, but it kept bothering me. I was sitting in one of the eating places just off campus with three friends, when one of my friends saw a boy lift a bottle of what appeared to be perfume and commented about it to us. I told her she should report it, but she just said "Oh, Mary!" I started to report it, but received three "Oh, Mary!"s, and was told I couldn't report it because I had only her word for it. I have witnessed people lifting things in this place before, and have told the owners about it. It upsets me to realize that we, the responsible people of tomorrow, should be as afraid of becoming involved as the people who

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Phi Chi Theta initiation will be held at 8-10 p.m. in the Welch Hall Business Bldg. A banquet at 10 p.m.

6:30 p.m., at the Fountain Restaurant will follow. White dress, heels and pearls are appropriate dress.

Prof. H. L. Thomas of the Dept. of Art at the University of Missouri will give an illustrated lecture on "The First Metal Traders in Europe" tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

The Pre-law Society will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in room 334, Union, to discuss the trip to Stetson University Law School April 24.

Louis Wainwright will speak to the Florida Correctional Assn. Thursday night at 7 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium about the Gideon vs. Wainwright case. He will introduce the film "Gideon's Trumpet", a documentary film about the case which has been shown in over 100 countries by the USA.

Information on summer jobs in Europe as well as a travel grant may be obtained from the European headquarters of the American Student Information Service at Dept. VII, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg, City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

Luxembourg. The 36-page booklet containing information on jobs, wages, conditions and job and travel grant applications costs \$2.

Students wanting to participate in Skidmore College's repertory company specializing in comedy which will begin July 6, may write the producer at The Comedy Arts Theatre, Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N.Y. 12866.

The summer program offers training in acting, dance for actors, technical theatre and rehearsal and production.

Dr. Burke Vanderhill of the geography dept. will speak on "Impacts of Urbanization on Non-Urban America" tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in room 101, Love Bldg., as part of the Program in American Studies Lecture Series.

Students may register for the Union Recreation Committee's Bradford Bike Hike in room 315, Union, through Thursday. The hike will be Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The \$2 registration fee will include lunch and rent of a tandem or regular bike. Games at the lake may be rented for \$25.

John Shaw will speak to the Lunch Tours on "Children's Poetry" today at noon in the Browning Lounge, Union.

State Treasurer Broward Williams will be at the State Campaign Headquarters, 603 N. Monroe St., today from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. to formally open the statewide campaign bldg. Punch and cookies will be served. All students are invited.

People-to-People will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in room 240, Union.

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witnessed a girl being stabbed to death in New York and didn't call the police or try to help her.

Actually the person reporting the incident need not become publicly involved. When I have reported shoplifting, I have just given the owner of the business a description of the person involved and what I saw him take. The owner or employee can then confront the person, or watch to see if he takes anything else. I have never even given my name. If any action has been taken, I was never involved.

Our government is one "of the people, for the people, and by the people." We make the laws (indirectly perhaps) and we are the ones

responsible for seeing that they are kept. Our law enforcement officers are not omniscient—therefore we must help them by reporting misdeeds, and since you cannot in this day and age depend on your neighbor to report something, perhaps you had better earn some of your rights and report it.

Perhaps shoplifting is not so serious a crime as murder, but I still feel that we have a moral obligation to ourselves, if to no one else, to report any crimes we see, if those who witness these actions don't report it, who will? If we don't insist that our laws be followed, who will? If we cannot or do not insist that wrongdoers be caught, they certainly will not insist.

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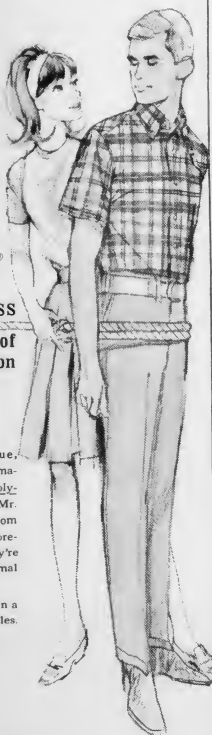
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"Boston Sunday Globe" writer Edgar J. Driscoll, Jr., praised Zerbe for his refusal to "tread water". He continued:

"While collage is very much 'in' these days, seldom will you see it used with such expertise. Paint and tissue, glued leaves, dried grasses, etc., are so beautifully integrated that you'll have a hard time telling which is which. Indeed, Zerbe may be said to paint with his cutouts, bending them to his will rather than accommodating to them."

The 63-year-old artist who is represented in more than 50 US museums, headed the dept. of painting at the Boston Museum School for two decades. Trefonides graduated from the school the same year (1954) that Zerbe joined the faculty at FSU.

Writing in the "Chicago Sun-Times", Harold Haydon, who teaches art history at the University of Chicago, described Zerbe's exhibition of angelic figures at the Koblitz Gallery as "one not to be missed".

Hans Juergensen of the humanities dept. at USF wrote the following for the "Tampa Times":

"Zerbe's mixed media collages, shown at the USF Theater lobby, are a panorama of the artist's protean vision of life. Most of them are based upon shapes dictated by various kinds of leaves which make up the central designs.

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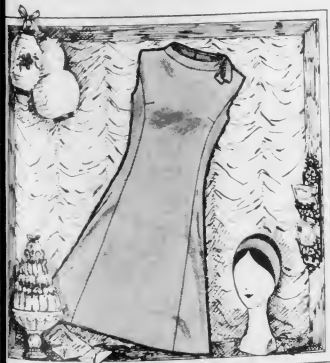
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Noon. The Lunch Toters Assn. will meet in the Browning Lounge, Union.

1:30 p.m. The examination in defense of dissertation of Stanley E. Payne will be in room 206, Love Bldg.

2 p.m. The examination in defense of dissertation of George P. Rowe will be in room 221, Sandels Bldg.

3 p.m. FSU will play Michigan State in baseball on Seminole Field.

4 p.m. The debate squad initiation will be in the Lafayette Room, Union.

4:10 p.m. The meteorology seminar will hear Ronald Kladock on "The

Present Philosophy and Status of the 'Hurricane' Experiment" in room 301, Love Bldg.

4:15 p.m. Kappa Epsilon, religious society, will meet in room 252, Union.

4:30 p.m. Women's Senate will meet in room 346, Union.

6:30 p.m. The Campus Crusade for Christ introductory banquet will be in the University Room, Union. Rev. John Braun will be the speaker.

7 p.m. The Society for the Advancement of Management will meet in room 346, Union.

8 p.m. The Foreign Film Club will feature "The Cow and I" in Westcott Auditorium.

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Vincent Two-Hitter Leads Tribe To Win

by HANK SCHOMBER

Flambeau Sports Writer
The Seminoles' Wayne Vincent, a hard firing left-hander, limited Michigan State to two hits and FSU homers by Pete Sarron and Tom Thomas pushed the Tribe past the Spartans 5-0 yesterday afternoon at Seminole Field.

Vincent, who pitched his third complete game in as many starts for FSU, gave up only a double in the fourth and a triple in the seventh en route to his third win. He struck out two and walked two in his second shutout of the season. FSU pushed two runs across in the second on Sarron's second homer of the season.

Thomas led the innings off with a line single to right, and the Seminole first sacker followed with a towering drive over the right-centerfield fence.

The Spartans threatened in the fourth on a leadoff walk to catcher Bill Steckley and a double down the rightfield line by third baseman John Beidenbach with one out.

Steckley pulled up at third on Beidenbach's hit, and Vincent was out of the inning when Bob Speer popped to short and Steve Judy fled out to right.

FSU collected the remainder of its six hits in the fourth inning as the Seminoles tallied three times. Thomas led things off with a home-

run over the scoreboard in right field.

Sarron was hit by a pitch from Spartan hurler Dick Holmes and went to second on Mike Martin's single to right.

Dick Fernandez and Gary Lawrence fled out but Vincent lined an infield single that bounded off Holmes' glove to load the bases. Gary Sprague singled, scoring Sarron and Martin with the Tribe's final runs.

Speer tripled in the seventh with just one out for the Spartans but he was stranded when Judy and Polisar fled out.

Wake Forest topped Michigan State 7-3 in a morning game yesterday.

Steve Wren picked up the win for the Deacons and James Blight was tagged for the loss.

Tom Binkowski and Judy homered for the Spartans in the first game and Wren bagged one in his own cause for Wake Forest.

Michigan State plays Wake Forest again today at 11:30 a.m. and the Seminoles take on the Spartans for a second time at 3 p.m.

Tomorrow Michigan State takes on Rutgers at 11:30 a.m. and FSU plays a day-night doubleheader. The Tribe meets Wake Forest at 3 p.m. tomorrow at Seminole Field and then moves to Centennial Field on S. Monroe St. for an 8:15 p.m. contest with Michigan State.

Seminole Sink Navy Rackets; Defeated By Georgia Tech, 8-1

FSU netters drew an even break in weekend play by slamming the US Naval Academy 7-2 Friday morning and falling to Georgia Tech 8-1 the following day.

These results, coupled with a repeat 9-0 thrashing of Thursday's Ohio Wesleyan, set the Tribe's record at nine wins and four losses. Amberst College, New England Conference champs, visits the Tully Gym courts today at 2:30 p.m. and Washington University of St. Louis invades at the same time tomorrow.

In what had promised to be a tight tennis match Saturday, the FSU netmen faltered and surrendered all six singles points to the powerful Tech Yellow Jackets. Seminoles ace Paul DeZeeuw mounted a 7-5, 4-1 lead over number one Technician Walter Johnson, only to lose momentum and fall 5-7, 6-4, 6-4. DeZeeuw cracked Johnson's cannonball service repeatedly by lashing it on the rise and surging to net, but several service lapses of his own eventually spelled defeat.

Seminole co-captain Steve Guse matched speed and crosscourt forehand missiles with Tech's John Lawrence in a spirited three-set duel which Guse ultimately lost 6-2, 2-6, 6-3. Savage and relentless at the net, Guse and co-captain Terry Poore saved the Tribe from a shut-out by stringing Johnson and Paul Speicher, Southeastern Conference (SEC) doubles kings, to the tune of 7-5, 6-4.

DeZeeuw and Clint Murphy snared the middle doubles set from Lawrence and John Gilbert but succumbed 6-2, 2-6, 6-4. Murphy exchanged fluid backcourt stroking with Gilbert in a singles contest but fell to the jackets' consistency 6-1, 6-4.

Tech's Speicher bested Seminole Steve Bruner in a long duel of volleys and sniping 7-5, 9-7.

The previous day's meeting with Navy provided Tribe fans with much to applaud. DeZeeuw and Murphy spearheaded the FSU assault with

clear cut singles and doubles victories. Guse won a sparkling three-setter 6-4, 2-6, 6-4, and Cliff Murphy nailed down a comeback win 4-6, 7-5, 6-2. Bruner captured the remaining Seminole singles win. He and Jim Langstark played to an abbreviated 6-6 tie in doubles.

FSU trounced Ohio Wesleyan in a repeat match slugging Thursday as FSU Coach Lex Wood substituted freely.

SPORTS ON CAMPUS

In the Southeastern Intercollegiate Sailing Assn. (SEISA) Monotype competition here Saturday and Sunday, FSU skippers Billy Malins and Al Franklin placed third and fourth, respectively. First prize went to Tolland's Peter Wark and second position honors went to Doug Halsey from the U of F.

FSU and Tulane are now tied and the winner of the upcoming Dinghy Champs will be SEISA champions for the year.

Today's intramural softball competition finds:

XP vs. Kellum I, Hawks vs. Smith I, ATO vs. KS and PE Majors vs. Quarks vs. 4:15 p.m. and PKT vs. DTD, SX vs. PDT, SPE vs. PKP and APO vs. Kellum II at 5:15 p.m.

Final results of the Men's Monday Night Bowling League 1965-66 season found the Cherrons in first place, followed by the Union, the Handicaps and the Gnomonics.

Lewie Brown capped first place in the handicap high series with 696 total pins while Roger Wallace ended up with the highest handicap game, L. M. Scott bowled highest game

scratch with a 218 score and Marvin Overy gained top honors in scratch series with a 609 total. Roger Handberg owned the highest scratch average with a 176.

Brown garnered the "Most Improved Award" while Tim Smith captured the "Sportsmanship Award."

Thursday's intramural softball results are:

SPE 12, DTD 0; PDT 5, PKP 4; PKP 4, SAE 2; LXA 10, SN 8; KA 15, TEI 7 and TEI 20, DX 3.

Saturday's softball results found: NEWMAN CLUB 6, Quarks 3; PE MAJORS 6, Hillel 4 and STATISTICS 9, Scuppernongs 4.

In the semi-final round of the Women's Recreation Assn. basketball journey results were Broward 18, Murphree 16 and AXO 16, DZ 13.

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Lew Howell

Freedom Of Press Difficult To Practice

'Ethical Legs'

Rather than launch into a long tirade about the absolute necessity of voting in today's bill of rights election, particularly voting FOR the bill of rights, we reprint an editorial which recently appeared in the State's other collegiate daily, the U of F "Florida Alligator".

It is our hope that this editorial by an objective viewer who very strongly advocates the passage of this bill will dispel the fiction that "student rights" is only a minor issue which has little, if any, real value.

Earl Faircloth, Florida's attorney general, has ruled that the bill of rights proposed by FSU's student body doesn't have a legal leg to stand on.

Faircloth has said the proposed bill of rights would be "a legal mulligan without force and effect."

One of the things included in the bill of rights is a provision prohibiting the school from punishing a student for action when the student's case is before the local, state or federal courts.

The Board of Regents asked for Faircloth's ruling, and they got it.

Nevertheless, we hope the FSU Student Government goes ahead with the bill of rights. While it may or may not have a legal leg to stand on -- because Mr. Faircloth certainly is NOT the final authority -- it does have moral and ethical legs to stand on. And doesn't this still mean something?

What universities can do to students now constitutes, we think, nothing less than double jeopardy. At present, when a student's case is before the courts, the university administration can suspend or expel the student regardless of the outcome of the court case -- merely on the grounds of "embarrassment to the university."

It doesn't seem to matter whether or not the court finds the student innocent.

It is time, we think, for our own Student Government to draw up a student bill of rights and request from the UF Administration a clearly-defined code of behavior for students. (And don't tell us that ridiculous Student Handbook and the even more absurd 1949 "Miller Memo.")

Of course, we can't expect much action of any kind until Student Body President Judd Jacobs gets being so goshawful afraid of controversy.

The column by Malcolm Johnson in Sunday's "Tallahassee Democrat" patting the heads of the "Flambeau" editors while "paternally" admonishing them is simply an addition to -- but brings to the forefront -- and issue which probably should have been discussed some time ago. Beyond distinguishing between editorial and column, and the subjective distinction between "kids" and "the Democrat", a type of distinction -- and one which underlies most of the Vietnam Study Group "problem" -- exists but doesn't seem to rate much consideration in the concerned circles. That is the distinction between a newspaper as an organ which presents a single view and one which presents or permits varying views

in its pages.

Freedom of speech has been the byword in the US since its conception and it was and is reasonably easy to take advantage of such freedom. Freedom of the press is claimed but is a little more difficult to practice. For bluntly, it takes rather substantial financial resources. This is particularly true today in the world of big business and a ready example can be seen in the diminishing New York City newspaper industry where three more papers were consolidating in the past week. The costs of labor, material and production continue to rise; at the same time more people watch the TV news while waiting for Batman to begin. Something of a cross-section of news can still be

had through wider distribution, for example, St. Pete, Miami, Jacksonville, and other newspapers available in Tallahassee. The newspaper chains help limit the editorial and column opinions in these circumstances.

We have on the FSU campus, perhaps, an advanced picture of the American newspaper -- may develop into in the future. "Flambeau" the single newspaper of information and available to students. For to publish another paper is for practical purposes an impossibility. Thus, the question of who has the right to the "Flambeau's" column is highly important, as it is in city newspapers, if there are to be exclusions of certain opinions who decides and on what basis find that I disagree with the attitude and opinion of the Vietnam Study Group (a conclusion I was able to reach with the help of the "Democrat"). Anyway but at least I have the opportunity of making that their opinion was available.

Few papers besides the "Flambeau" offer the diversity that can be seen in its editorials and columns. As long as there is reasonable criticism this may not be necessary. But it is entirely possible change may be necessary in the policy of papers such as "The Democrat" which don't seem to do (they do not explain who Lawrence is) sometime in the future. To take a step backward by not allowing printed expression of opinion by the Vietnam Study Group seems to fit exactly within the "Soviet Life" of July, 1965, that is the best policy; expressed by the large majority and individuals who might be "over" or otherwise deviating from the norms, or their leaders, might be to read, I personally, we hear what the Vietnam Study Group continues to say. I know how it agrees.

Flambeau Forum

Extend Rights To Staff Too.

To the Editor:

It would seem that in Dean Day's letter as printed in Friday's "Flambeau" that healthy breeze had come into a discussion that had previously been just so much hot air full of sound and fury, signifying nothing. I fully agree with Dean Day that the student bill of rights is fragmented in that it does not deal with the entire university community and this in a sense corrupts the concept of equality before the law. The solution is obvious -- extend the bill of rights to include not only students, but also faculty, staff, and even deans, all of

whom deserve academic freedom and the process of law.

It should be fairly obvious that this solution would resolve the difficulties facing the bill as it faces the University Committee on Student Life, the Faculty Senate, the administration, and eventually perhaps the Board of Regents. Using this approach, the various factors involved might see the rounded pictures, rights which imply responsibilities and freedoms which imply concerned restraint. Just as the prisoner is chained to his captor, so the captor is chained to the prisoner. Arbitrary regulations and unequal justice lowers not only the standards of the "down-trodden" but also the masters. An atmosphere of learning and education cannot exist in a cage no matter how fancy the bars or friendly the keepers.

Winfred Seitz

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Society Has Not Satisfactorily Defined Adulthood

To the Editor:

Anent Lew Howell's column "Age-Old Question of Responsible Age Settled" in the March 11 Flambeau, the annexed clipping from the Jacksonville Florida Times Union of the same date may be of interest.

Both deal with the same point: society has not yet satisfactorily defined a point of delineation between childhood and adulthood. Specifically, universities, including this one, seem unable to decide whether undergraduates are children or adults. While their position vacillates from day to day if not moment to moment, the general consensus seems to be that they are children and we wish they would act like adults.

My personal solution to this problem would involve an effort to get

state and national laws changed to recognize the attainment of adulthood on the completion of a satisfactory two years of military service following graduation from high school. This obligation would be universal for both sexes except for certain hopeless dripples and those of extremely low mentality that would require institutionalization. As a part of this military experience appropriate "rites de passage" could be arranged. Upon attainment of adult status would come all of the privileges normally associated therewith including voting, drinking, unrestricted driving privileges, freedom in sexual activity and the concomitant obligation to be treated as an adult in criminal court rather than juvenile court. Most people would meet their military obligation between high school and college and

thus, most college students would be considered adults and given all of the freedoms of adults. Those who chose to defer their military service could remain under strict regulation as children until they proved to society that they were grown up. I'm certain that these suggestions will not find universal favor, but

hope that they will direct some attention to the problem. Certainly the privileges and responsibilities of adulthood should not be conditioned merely upon a chronological age. Some people are quite grown up at 20 and others are appallingly immature at 40.

O. D. Dickerson

By Sydney J. Harris

Throughout history, boys have always had a great need to prove that they possess the virtues of courage, endurance and skill. And, until modern times, societies have always provided the opportunities for this.

The 20th century rise in juvenile delinquency is, of course, the result of many factors. One of the most important, I am convinced, is the lack of opportunity for boys to prove their prowess without getting into trouble.

As we become more and more urbanized and technological, as the frontier disappears, as the challenge of nature becomes subdued, as density of population and congestion of traffic increase—more and more boys are less and less able to find suitable activities for challenging their physical aptitudes. This is one reason, by the way, that organized sports have become so overemphasized in our time.

Adolescent boys in the big cities find it increasingly difficult to grow up in the traditional fashion. If they are venturesome, they get into trouble; if they are aggressive, there are no proper objects around to vent their aggressiveness on, except each other, in tight little gangs. And, most of all, the kind of men they used to model themselves on—the skillful hunter and trapper—have all but vanished today.

Their models, therefore, become professional athletes or entertainers or criminals—for these are the only three kinds of people in modern society who

seem to live outside the established rules, who can get away with forms of conduct denied to men in more conventional occupations.

In primitive societies, the leaders were wise enough to know the value of the "rites de passage"—the ritual by which a young man proved his emergence into manhood. He was forced to fast, to go into solitude, to paddle through rapids, to engage in journeys of strength and skill and stamina. All this was done with community approval, and without really hurting anybody else.

Modern society has taken this away and provided no equivalent to drain off the highly-charged kinetic energies of boys. So they invent their own games—playing "chicken" in autos is one of the most dangerous forms—and use adult society as the antagonist. There is no sense of community in what they do; rather, the community has become the enemy.

This has happened in nation after nation, as each country becomes more urbanized and mechanized. It is not so much a moral or a parental problem as it is a "problem of civilization." Much of what we glibly call "delinquency" comes from frustration—for if a youth cannot prove his manhood with tests set and approved by the community, he will prove it to his peers with acts of bravado directed against the community.

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TOMORROW
Arlington County Public Schools; teachers.

Friday
Police Dept. of Oakland, Calif.; same as today.

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Rowland School District, Calif.; teachers.

Saturday
Naval Aviator Team: same as today.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Registration for the Union Recreation Committee's Bradford Bike Hike Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. may be made in room B15, Union, through tomorrow. The \$2 registration fee will include lunch and the rental of a tandem or single bike. The hike will be to the Reservation.

"The Multiversity - Education or Training" will be Dr. J. L. Lee's topic at the Omicron Delta Epsilon meeting at 4 p.m. today in the Wycoff Lounge, Business Bldg.

There will be a campus-wide organizational meeting in preparation for next year's Gymkana show tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in room 206 or 208, Tully Gym. All interested students may attend.

Mortar Board officers for 1966-67 are JoAnn Snyder, president; Pam Hamilton, vice president; Lisette Denis, secretary; Carol Boggs, treasurer; Barbara Huntress and Nancy Holland, historians; Lynn LePage and Joanna Romer, editors; Joy Dickinson, Lect. Lecture Series chairman; Joan Kux, Penny-A-Minute Night chairman and Nancy Bowman, section officer.

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Dr. J. Broward Culpepper, director of the University System, will speak on "Present and Future Plans for the Higher Education System" in the lounge of the Education Bldg.

Michigan State will meet in baseball on Seminole

Washington University will play FSU in varsity tennis on the

Tully Gym varsity court.

3 p.m. Men's Senate will meet in room 346, Union.

3 p.m. Dr. Dietrich Bodenstein of the University of Virginia will speak to the biological science seminar on "Some Very Old and New Facts about the Prothoracic Gland", in room 228, Conradi Bldg.

4 p.m. The examination in defense of the dissertation of Leon Linderth will be in room 307, Williams Bldg.

4:30 p.m. Student Senate will meet in Moore Auditorium.

7 p.m. The Student Government Installation Banquet will be in the Florida Room, Union.

7 p.m. and 9 p.m. The Classic Film Series will present "Casablanca" in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$5.00.

7:15 p.m. Alpha Kappa Delta will have a banquet in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union.

7:30 p.m. People-to-People will meet in room 240, Union.

7:30 p.m. Michigan State will play baseball against FSU at Centennial Field.

7:30 p.m. FSU Inter-House Council will meet in room 246, Union.

7:30 p.m. Dr. Burke Vanderhill will speak on "Impacts of Urbanization on Non-Urban America" in room 101, Love Bldg., as part of the Program in American Studies Lecture Series.

8 p.m. M. L. Thomas, art professor at the University of Missouri, will speak on "The First Metal Traders in Europe" at the Tallahassee Archaeological Society meeting in Longmire Auditorium.

8:15 p.m. The FSU Symphonic Band will present a concert in Westcott Auditorium.

8:30 p.m. The University Theatre will present "Death of a Salesman" in Conradi Theatre. Admission is \$.75 for students and \$1 for non-students.

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Seminole Scorecard

by HANK SCHOMBER
Flambeau Sports Editor

FSU Coach Fred Hatfield's baseballers have proved to be everything that he claimed and then some (if that's possible).

Having completed 25 percent of their 52-game schedule Monday, the Seminoles are rolling along with a 12-2 record.

The team as a whole, and as individuals, has shown a degree of poise and confidence that is seldom seen on a college athletic field.

Friday's contest with Ole Miss is a prime example. Some sloppy fielding by FSU in the first inning spotted the Rebels six big runs and Mississippi added three more in the second for a seemingly insurmountable 9-0 lead.

In each of the first four innings the Seminoles got a runner on, but the side was downed before he could score. Yet, from all outward signs the players seemed to "know" that "their inning" would come and that when it did they would be ready.

In the fifth frame—in the best baseball tradition with two out—their inning did come and the Tribe erupted for 10 runs and went on to defeat Ole Miss 11-10.

The ability to come from behind (so far this season the Seminoles have had to pull this trick in six of their dozen wins) is the mark of a champion.

This really is not a surprise—Hatfield has been claiming all year long that "a champion" is just exactly what this year's team is and every team that has visited Seminole Field this spring has left believing it.

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Volunteers Outrun Tribe, 84-66

The University of Tennessee ran up an early lead, held off an FSU spur and pulled ahead in the closing moments to defeat the Seminoles 84-66 in a dual track meet Monday.

The meet was highlighted by many outstanding individual performances. School, meet and track records fell in nearly every event as outstanding athletes from both schools shattered the record books.

Seminole distance man Tom Graham ran the best two-mile race of his life and set a new school record, only to lose the race to three Tennessee runners.

Three track records and 14 meet records fell as one of Tennessee's strongest teams extended its string of wins. Tennessee's star hurdler Pat Pomphrey set a new track record in the high hurdles with a 14.2 seconds time while UT discus hurler Harold Beal broke individual meet and track records with a 169-ft. throw.

Graham's two-mile run was also a

new track mark.

Consistent Sid Galney extended his string of victories with wins for FSU in the broad jump and triple jump. The Seminoles' Kenny White lost the 100 by inches, only to come back and win the 220 with a 22.0 seconds sprint.

The meet produced many crowd-pleasing events. FSU's John Brogle and Ross Winter pulled away from the Tennessee runners in the final turn to win the half mile. Brogle's time of 1:54.4 was a new meet mark. UT pole vaulter Dave Jobe thrilled the crowd with a 14'8" vault.

The Seminoles' defeat probably hinged on the distance runs. In spite of fine efforts by FSU runners, UT swept both the mile and two-mile and the Tribe could never overcome the resulting 18-point deficit. FSU Track Coach Mike Long was happy about his team's performance in spite of the loss. "Our boys gave it their best efforts, and that's all anyone can do at times."

Day-Night Twin Bill Today

Spartans Hand FSU Second Loss, 7-

Michigan State handed FSU its second loss of the season here yesterday in a 7-6 thriller that was disrupted by both sides. The loss left the Seminoles, who play a day-night double header today, with a 12-2 record.

FSU almost pulled another one of its come-from-behind stunts in the ninth inning, but the rally fell short leaving three men stranded on base. Seminoles Gary Sprague and Jim Lytle opened the inning with back-to-back singles and catcher Randy Brown advanced both runners with a sacrifice. The Spartans elected to play the percentages, however, and walked Tom Thomas intentionally to load the bases.

Thirdbaseman Gary Lawrence chopped a little roller that ran about half-way down the third base line. Before Spartan third sacker John Beidenbach could get the ball and fire it home, Sprague apparently scored with the tying run.

Amid much dispute, homeplate umpire Phil Shaw called Lawrence back to the plate, claiming that the ball first hit in the batters' box and was therefore foul.

Lawrence bounced the next pitch back at the pitcher who forced Sprague at home and Seminole first baseman Pete Sarron grounded to first to end the game.

Michigan State jumped on FSU starter and loser Marv Stringfellow from the outset, coming up with a pair of runs in the first.

Dennis Maedo led off with a single and after one out, Steve Polisar, the Spartan shortstop, doubled to left scoring Maedo. Doug Speer followed with another single and Polisar scored from third on a wild pitch. The Seminoles came right back with two runs in the bottom of the

first to tie the score. Sprague singled and Brown walked to put runners at first and second with one out.

After Thomas struck out, Maury Hopkins singled to center, scoring both runners.

FSU picked up two more runs in the third on a homerun by Brown, scoring Sprague also. With two out and a runner at first, an uneventful-looking fifth inning turned into a disaster for the Tribe. A throwing error by Hopkins allowed one run to score and the Spartans tallied twice more before Stringfellow got the third out.

FSU regained the lead in the half of the inning, scoring two runs on four singles.

Michigan State tied it in the seventh, however, on a fly ball and a walk. A rubar error by Speer was called out at home interference, thus putting the rally.

The Spartans' winning run, a homerun by Beidenbach, eighth.

FSU plays Wake Forest at 3 p.m. on Seminole Field. Michigan State again meets Michigan State again at Centennial Field on Tuesday.

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Gonzalez Installed As President

by ELLEN WEISS
Asst. News Editor

"Thank you's" reigned supreme last night at the Student Government Installation Banquet in the Florida Room, Union, as outgoing Student Body President Jim Groot gave out what he termed "more newly-created awards than ever thought possible".

The first annual Friends of FSU Awards, given to State citizens who have displayed continued interest in the University, hailed Mr. and Mrs. Herman Blanton, W. G. Bosworth, Wilson Carraway, LeRoy Collins, Syde Deeb, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hill, Mallory Horne, Mrs. Frank Moor, B. K. Roberts and Weldon Starry.

Sen. Carl Domino was presented the Outstanding Senator Award by outgoing Student Body Vice President Larry Gonzalez. Domino and Sen. Skipp Gunn were cited as having perfect attendance at all Student Senate meetings.

FSU alumnus David T. Kennedy, establisher of the D. T. Kennedy Firm, Management Analysis Consulting Firm in Miami, was presented the first annual Success Award.

After installation of newly-elected officers, Groot said he finally "resigned himself to becoming a student" as he decided to separate Student Government from his life at FSU.

Groot gave his last official word

of advice to the student body saying, "We should be very proud of FSU's having the tradition of political parties on campus. While we do not wish parties to lose diversification of ideas, the newly-elected officials should insist that they maintain unity of purpose."

Taking the gavel from Groot was Gonzalez who pledged himself to fully utilize Student Government as a tool to help FSU "grow great". Among the problems he said he anticipates, Gonzalez noted the switch to the quarter system in September, 1967. He further said he seeks a clearer definition of the Student Government-Union relationship, including the duties and responsibilities of each.

He said he looks forward to increased library facilities and increased Student Government concern for the graduate and married students as well as dormitory and off-campus residents. He said he hopes to deal more directly with State government decisions affecting students.

Gonzalez particularly emphasized judicial revision of the "now inadequate court system" and inclusion of a bill of rights in the Student Body Constitution.

"Personal gain in Student Government positions will be subordinate to the responsibilities given us by the electors," he said, directing the remark to the entire staff of newly-installed officials.

The circus crew is advised to be at the circus lot at 3 p.m. tomorrow to help take the tent down.



JIM GROOT

Expert To Talk Gideon Case

L. Wainwright, director of Florida Division of Corrections, will speak at a meeting of the Florida National Assn. tonight.

The meeting, open to the public, will be at 7 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

versus Wainwright is the Supreme Court decision of March 1965, which ruled that the state provide counsel for indigents charged with a felony.

Senior member of the Gainesville Bar, Wainwright served as Florida State Prison at Apopka and as superintendent of the Florida State Prison at Apopka. He was appointed July 15, 1962, as superintendent of the Florida Division of Corrections.

Egg Hunt Planned

More than 3,000 Easter eggs will be hidden on the grounds of the president's home Saturday for President Mrs. John Champlin's Easter Egg Hunt for children of all FSU faculty, staff and married students.

The hunt, at 1030 W. Tennessee, will be from 9:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. for children aged three through

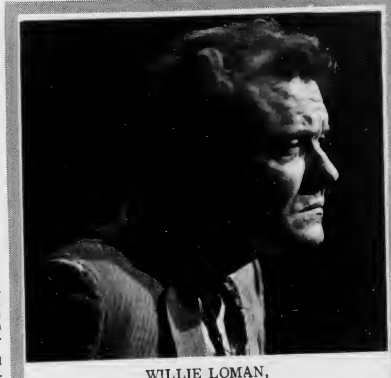
the event of rain at 11 a.m. or later thereafter, the hunt will be cancelled.

Members of Dr. William Tait's chess recreation class will receive games and awards of chess and will serve cookies and



LARRY GONZALEZ

(left) is sworn in as student body president at the Student Government Installation Banquet last night by Chief Justice of Honor Court Don Loucks. Twelve Friends of FSU Awards were also presented to Florida citizens.



WILLIE LOMAN,

played by Richard Fallon, is the star in tonight's University Theatre production of Arthur Miller's play "Death of a Salesman". The show begins at 8:30 p.m. in Conrad Theatre.

Grubbs To Tackle Role Of 'Biff' In Arthur Miller 'Salesman' Drama

An actor tackles a role much like a man marries a woman, said Bob Grubbs who plays Biff in tonight's performance of Arthur Miller's play "Death of a Salesman", in Conrad Theatre at 8:30 p.m.

The play will run nightly through Saturday with a matinee Sunday afternoon. Tickets are on sale at the Union Ticket Office or may be purchased at the door at \$7.50 for students and \$1 for non-students.

Grubbs continued his analogy, saying that at first the actor flirts with the role, then he has a few quarrels with it, learns to love it and finally

marries the part whereby the actor and his role become one.

Grubbs said that Co-director Dr. Harlan Shaw gave him tremendous insights into his characterization. During rehearsals, said Grubbs, Shaw would stop the actors and ask them to think about what they were saying.

"For instance, what did Biff mean when he said, 'All I've done is waste my life'? He kept us intuitively inspired with our portrayals. After you've done something over and over it becomes mechanical with you, but Shaw kept the freshness of the play prevalent in our minds in every scene."

Grubbs, who is 30 years old and working on his doctorate, said his most difficult task in portraying Biff was to remember his movements as a high school senior. He said that he tries to exhibit a great deal of energy in Biff as a young boy. Grubbs said that he agrees with the interpretation of the play as Biff's story. Intellectually, it makes sense, he said, because it takes the play out of the realm of despair and puts it in the realm of hope.

Dr. Charles Welborn, University chaplain, announced that the president's committee to select the recipient of the annual award has decided to make a joint award to two FSU students.

Following the presentation of the award, Kasemann, one of the world's leading New Testament scholars, will lecture on "Justification and Salvation in Paul's Letter to the Romans" in Moore Auditorium, said Dr. Robert Spivey, Dept. of Religion chairman.

Spiritual Award, Lecture Tonight

The Blanche Kingrey Carrol Memorial Award for outstanding moral and spiritual leadership will be presented tonight at 8 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium prior to the Dept. of Religion lecture by Prof. Ernest Kasemann.

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Bill Of Rights Measure Defeated

(SEE STORY TOMORROW)

Flambeau Editorials

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'Salesman'

Once again FSU's superlative drama department and director Richard Fallon go out on a limb to try something new and very different.

Reversing the usual interpretation of Arthur Miller's play "Death of a Salesman", which has come to be known as THE American tragedy, Fallon has irritated this sacred cow by asserting that Willie Loman is not a tragic hero and that his son Biff is actually the central character in the play.

Such an interpretation presents an intriguing resolution to the "Willie Loman controversy" for the theatre goer, an interpretation that promises to make for good theatre once more at FSU.

There are four more performances left to see this experiment. Don't miss it.

Register

Students who plan to vote in the Florida May primaries must register at the Leon County Courthouse before 5 p.m. Saturday.

It is a general misconception on campus that University students are not allowed to register to vote in this area. This is not true.

The residency requirements merely stipulate that one must have been a resident of the State of Florida for one year and a resident of Leon County for six months before becoming eligible to vote.

If a student wants to vote in this area and has any doubts about whether or not he meets the requirements he may obtain further information by calling the county superintendent of elections at 224-2540.

Don't sacrifice one of your most basic political rights--the right to have a voice in government--simply because you hear a rumor.

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Caldwell Criticizes 'Domino' Theory

This week we reproduce an article from the "National Guardian" of March 19, 1966. (Details also nature of this paper are available from Malcolm Johnson of the "Democrat".)

Flambeau Forum

Stand Praised

To the Editor:

I would like to praise your stand on the issue of student rights. However, I believe the "Flambeau" can use some constructive criticism from another point.

The "Flambeau" seems to have a policy of printing news about FSU, its students, staff, faculty. This is fine, but I believe the "Flambeau" should do more. It should carry other news of interest to FSU students, such as important happenings at other universities.

Another area that the "Flambeau" should cover is the Selective Service System. Many male students do not want to take a McNamara Fellowship and interrupt their studies. I believe the "Flambeau" should run a series on the status of II-S deferments, the I-S classification, and the IV-A class for sole surviving sons.

Many male students know that they have to take 12 hours per trimester to get or keep their deferments, but few know they must take 32 hours per school year and progress annually to the next higher class. Grades are important also, and a test is going to be given this summer to students who wish to qualify for II-S deferments. These facts, and many others, can be found out by diligent search in the Government Documents section of our library, and from the local Selective Service Board. Since many students rely on the "Flambeau" as their primary source of information on the outside world, I believe it is the "Flambeau's" responsibility to carry the information that students need. I suggest a series of articles on the Selective System.

The new GI Bill has been signed into law, and many students qualify for benefits under it. The "Flambeau" should explain these benefits, and instruct those eligible where and how to apply for benefits. This

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THE JOURNAL of the Royal Institute of International Affairs in Britain published last summer an article, "Luddites and Lemmings in Southeast Asia," by Dr. Malcolm Caldwell, lecturer at the School of Oriental and African Studies of London University, who recently returned after a year in Southeast Asia. After a sharply critical analysis of U.S. policy and the "domino" theory, Caldwell said the theory rested on three assumptions:

"The first is that China is aggressive and expansionist, and can only be contained within her own frontiers by the threat and development of force. The second is that other communist regimes in Asia--the North Vietnamese, for example--are necessary puppets of China directed and controlled from Peking. The third is that the so-called 'non-aligned' countries are in fact countries on the slide toward communism, and that therefore to condone neutralism is virtually to condone unilateral American surrender."

"The first assumption, that of Chinese aggressiveness, is also in some respects the most puzzling," Caldwell said. "It is perhaps idle to speculate on its origins. It is not as if Chinese planes have been bombing, at the request of Hanoi, South Vietnamese supply bases in California, Virginia and the District of Columbia. Nor is it the case that hundreds of thousands of American men, women and children have been hideously burned and mutilated by napalm and splinter bombs dropped from Chinese planes, or indiscriminately strafed while working, shopping or going to school, or gassed without warning . . . There is unquestionably no Chinese equivalent of U.S. action in the Dominican Republic . . . And to label Chinese intervention in Korea as aggression is a sheer perversion of the truth; China

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AS TO THE MILITARY POWER of China, Caldwell concluded that its forces were defensive and found no evidence that China planned to annex any of her neighbors. An expert on the Chinese army was quoted as saying, "The Chinese army 'marches on its feet'; only 10% of the forces is said to be motorized. Its railway and highway systems are still meager; it has few transport planes or troop carriers. One cannot conceive how it could either mount or supply a long-term and sustained occupation of a neighbor."

"The Institute of Strategic Studies," Caldwell said, "says China up thus: 'It is quite unable to claim the status of a great, or even a medium, military power . . . This implies an avoidance of serious conflict with either the U.S. or the Soviet Union and a deliberate isolation of China from those areas of conflict which could lead to a world war' . . ."

"Where there has been strong evidence of concerted outside assistance to a national communist or communist-front movement," Caldwell said, "it has usually been, significantly, in cases where America has first shown her weight behind a right-wing party or group. This was notably the case in Laos, for example, and hope to explain activities in Northern Thailand. Much that can be made to look like master-minded, premeditated subversion is merely prudent and expedient reaction to some specific overt threat."

THIS IS PARTICULARLY TRUE in Vietnam, he said, where American charges of Chinese help and masterminding of the North Vietnamese were not only untrue, "but monstrous impertinence."

"The overwhelming majority of captured weapons are of American manufacture," Caldwell said. " . . . Whatever aid does come through to the 'Vietcong' is totally without significance in comparison with American aid to the South Vietnamese forces. If all outside assistance were withdrawn from Vietnam, the Saigon regime would not last two days against the Vietcong and everybody knows it. . . . Although it is often overlooked, moreover, Vietnam is one country, and North Vietnamese intervention is decidedly not to be equated to U.S. Vietnamese intervention: Indeed it would be incomprehensible, even discreditable, if the Vietnamese who live in the north did not strive to help the Vietnamese who live in the south to fight the Americans."

HO CHI MINH'S MAIN GOAL, Caldwell said, and the main goal of those who support him, both communist and non-communist, was national independence. This was true of other Asian and African countries, as well as every country emerging from colonial rule, he said, and this nationalism makes the domino theory "pure nonsense."

"Unless America continues to hold on by force to certain anti-communist enclaves, the whole of Southeast Asia is likely to consist of regimes which the State Department would regard as 'communist' within a very few years. There is no chance of the U.S. being able to roll back the tide; it is simply a question of how long the end can be delayed, and what the consequences are of the alternative policies of facing up to accommodation to this reality, or of fighting it to the last ditch. But this has nothing to do with a communist 'conspiracy'; it is the inescapable outcome of certain objective features of society in Southeast Asia."

Flambeau Forum

YD For Action

To the Editor:

It is evident that of the two clubs on campus representing the Democratic and Republican parties, the Young Democrats are an action group dedicated to bringing political candidates before the general public while the Young Republicans are content to attack verbally Democratic candidates and their platforms without offering any constructive alternatives.

This seems to be the general policy of the Young Republicans. On the other hand, the purpose of the Young Democrats is directed at a constructive political activity program.

In line with this purpose, the Young Democrats are presenting George Lewis, candidate for District Eight for the Florida Senate, this Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium as the first speaker of a "Stump Series."

Other speakers who are tentatively scheduled to "speak include Billy Mathews and Don Furqu, candidates for the US House of Representatives. In addition, the Young Democrats plan to invite the four gubernatorial candidates to speak on the same evening.

The Young Democrats encourage all citizens to come to hear the men who will be representing them at the state and national levels after the November elections.

It is this kind of constructive political activity that a democracy depends on. The Young Democrats believe that the electorate wishes to hear and meet with the men who are candidates for office rather than read and listen to undocumented attacks on them.

It is, therefore, the hope of the Young Democrats that everyone will attend the Lewis talk this Friday and will also attend future talks in the "Stump Series."

John D. Norton

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Information is available from the Veteran's Administration. An article (feature story) on this subject would be of great service to the FSU students.

These suggestions open up a new tack for the "Flambeau" to follow. I think timely feature stories are better than the space fillers you now use.

Jack Dorn



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11:30 a.m. Michigan State will meet Wake Forest in baseball at Seminole Field.

3 p.m. Rutgers baseball team will oppose FSU at Seminole Field.

4:15 p.m. Les Jongleurs will meet in Conradi Theatre.

4:30 p.m. Dr. Hans Cohn will speak on "Experimental Elementary Particle Physics" at the physics dept. colloquium in the seventh floor conference room, Keen (Physics Research) Bldg.

4:30 p.m. Sophomore Council initiation will be in Moore Auditorium.

5 p.m. The Deseret Club will meet in room 252, Union.

6 p.m. Sophomore Council will have a box supper in the State Room, Union.

6:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. The Angel Flight banquet and initiation will be in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union.

Sorority To Offer Annual 'SS' Gift

Alpha Xi Delta, national social sorority, is again offering its annual graduate fellowship of \$1,500 for advanced study in the field of social service, Linda Schnepfer, a member of the local chapter, announced today.

First granted in 1959, the fellowship was initiated to fill the need for trained personnel to work with children, said Miss Schnepfer. "Eligible applicants must be graduates of accredited colleges or universities, have an outstanding scholastic record and be interested in working with children or youth to prevent delinquency in the US," Miss Schnepfer continued.

Applications and further information may be obtained from Mary Ellen Verzaal at 461 W. Park Ave., the Alpha Xi Delta house. Completed applications should be sent to the national philanthropy chairman and should be postmarked no later than May 1, 1966, said Miss Schnepfer. The sorority's philanthropy activities began in the early 20's, she explained. "However, it was not until 1948 that a definite trend was established and the decision made to support the American child through local and national projects."

Following this trend, the Preventing Juvenile Delinquency project was approved by the National Council in 1958, Miss Schnepfer concluded.

7 p.m. The Christien Science Organization will meet in the Lewis House 535 W. College Ave.

7 p.m. Chi Alpha will meet in room 330, Union.

7 p.m. Louis Wainwright will speak before the Florida Correctional Assn. in Longmire Auditorium.

7:30 p.m. Students interested in participating in Gymkana next fall will meet in room 206 or 208, Tully Gym.

8 p.m. The Dept. of Religion Lecture will feature Prof. Ernest Kaseman speaking on "Justification and Salvation History in Paul's Letter to the Romans" in Moore Auditorium.

8:30 p.m. "Death of a Salesman" will be presented by the University Theatre in Conradi Theatre.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

There will be a vesper service tonight in the Baptist Student Union at 6:45 p.m. A film will be shown, continuing the study on the book of Genesis.

The circus tent is coming down tomorrow. The circus crew is advised to meet at the lot at 3 p.m. tomorrow.

The Phi Eta Sigma spring banquet will be Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. Members are advised to contact Lorrie Mundorff at the Honors Program Office (599-3084) immediately to make reservations.

George Lewis, candidate for the Florida Senate from district eight, will speak at the Young Democrats first "stump lecture" tomorrow night in Moore Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Phi Chi Theta initiation will be today at 5:45 p.m. in the Weichelt Lounge, Business Bldg. A banquet will follow at 6:30 p.m. at the Fountain Restaurant. White dress, heels and pearls are appropriate dress.

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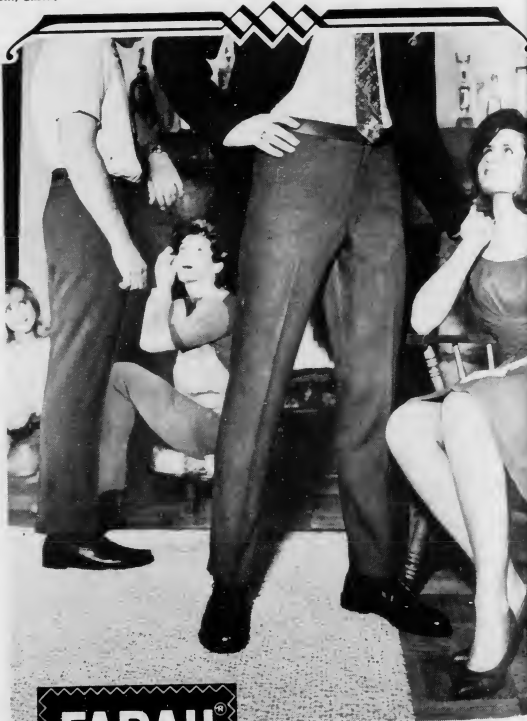
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FSU WINS AGAIN

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Seminole Scorecard

by HANK SCHOMBER
Flambeau Sports Editor

(EDITOR'S NOTE: It is not too often that we deviate these pages from athletics that affect FSU directly, but a recent article from "Sports Illustrated" has been called to our attention and we feel it necessary to make a few comments about it.)

In an article by Assoc. Editor Dan Jenkins "Sports Illustrated" (SI) has taken a stand upholding the National Collegiate Athletic Assn.'s (NCAA) recent ruling on checking athletes' grades to make sure that they are maintaining at least a 1.6 average.

The Ivy League schools with Princeton President Robert F. Goheen acting as spokesmen have all rebuked the idea and one school (the University of Pennsylvania) was barred from participating in the recent NCAA Basketball Tournament.

While few will deny that the NCAA has a policy that should "try to insure that every varsity athlete is a student," the present ruling is not satisfactory.

SI claims that the Ivy League Schools' stand that every school should police itself is not facing the realities of the situation. Maybe it is not realistic but the new ruling will probably do little to change matters.

The school that is presently carrying an athlete who is below its minimum requirements will probably find some way to keep student athletes' grades above the 1.6 minimum or any other grade average chosen.

It certainly would not be hard to find a professor willing to help out Joe All-America a little, maybe give him the benefit of a doubt to insure his remaining on the football field.

If this ever becomes the case, and it easily could, the NCAA would next have to certify the instructors who teach the athletes.

Also, what if there happens to be a "Sweatshirt U" (as SI refers to the violating schools) with a uniform policy that individuals with an average as low as 1.4 or 1.5 would be allowed to remain as enrolled students? Would this University then have to discriminate against its athletes by telling them that they are eligible to remain as students, "but you are not smart enough to play NCAA football?"

The 1.6 grade point average which SI equates with C minus is probably as fair a selection that could be made for a cut-off point -- the argument here is not the grade but the idea of enforcement.

Any FSU student who has credit for 64 hours of work is required to maintain enough quality points so that he will never be more than six points below a 2.0 average. At 64 hours that would be a minimum of 1,906 average and it would increase as the hours completed increase.

The administration could be faced with a problem. Now that the NCAA ruling is in force, is FSU being too hard on its academic standards and not concerned enough with athletics? The answer is an obvious no, but there will probably be a few "Sweatshirt U's" that will consider the possibilities.

Some kind of supervision is needed -- with this even the Ivy's agree. The question is how. At present the best solution seems to be with the Ivy's suggestion of "hands-off" -- at least until a better idea is presented.

If the NCAA is really looking ahead to taking on new and daring experiences, it might begin by straightening out its officiating ranks. Eliminate those referees and officials who for years have been hindering the various sports, not advancing them -- and leave academics to the educators.

14-12, 5-4

Seminole Capture Double W

The Seminole baseball team played true to form yesterday with two last-second, desperation, come-from-behind wins over the Deacons of Wake Forest 14-12 and the Spartans of Michigan State 5-4.

The Wake Forest game was played yesterday afternoon at Seminole Field. The Michigan State contest was last night at Centennial Field.

The first game between the Seminoles and the Wake Forest Deacons was a real slugfest with the Tribe coming out on top 14-12.

The two teams scored a combined total of 26 runs on 25 hits.

Marty Brooks was the winning pitcher for FSU. Chester Cole who started the game for the Seminoles was relieved by Chuck Hawkins in the second and Steve Marks in the seventh. Brooks took over two batters later in the same inning.

The Deacons jumped off to a quick lead in the first, but FSU came back in the same inning to take over 2-1. Wake Forest, not content to be left behind, came up with five more runs in the second as the Seminoles scored only two more.

The Deacons were unable to score in the next two innings as the Tribe pulled ahead once more, scoring four runs on a pair of walks and three singles and making the score 8-5. FSU picked up two runs in each of the next three innings as Wake Forest scored six tallies in the last seventh.

With one out in the top of the ninth, FSU was out in front 14-12, but the Deacons threatened as they put runners on first and second. The Deacons' Bill Malloy then hit a long fly ball into center field.

The slam looked like a sure extra base hit but FSU's Mike Martin went way back near the 411-ft. sign and made the grab over his shoulder.

He then threw the ball to first and doubled off the Deacons' Steve Wrenn for the third out and the end of the game.

Jim Lyntie went three for three in the afternoon game and scored two of the Seminole runs. Gary Sprague scored three runs in the Tribe victory.

The clutch hitting of Pete Sarron combined with the clutch pitching of Eddie Howell held off a determined squad of Michigan State Spartans at Centennial Field last night for a 5-4 Seminole victory.

Down by three runs going into the fifth inning, the Tribe's favorite first baseman Sarron streaked atri-

ple down the right field line, two runs in to tie the score. Sarron pitched later Sarron came a single by Martin.

After that the game was a tilt who got stronger as the night got colder, keeping Michigan Stateless for the rest of the game.

The Seminoles had to play up ball most of the night as Sarron State took the advantage first on one run and then on the third, picking up three runs.

The Tribe rallied in the sixth to tie the score for the first time. Lead-off hitter Sprague got with a single to left, went on a wild pitch and then home on another left field by Tom Thomas, Seminole pitcher.

Thomas ended the inning. Seminoles by trying to get on too little. He was cut down second and third was attempting to get two bases on a wild pitch and then low right field single by Pitcher Howell started the off in the fifth by walking, the ling to second when Sprague also issued a free ticket.

After an interlude of a pop-up to the shortstop, Randy Brown watched the fielder, giving Howell time to home for the Tribe's second.

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